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Czechoslovakia Prom-

ises 'Loyal Attitude'

To Reich

ENVOY AT BERLIN

In Settling Hun-

garian Issue

Munich -(1)- An official Ger-

man announcement today said

toward Germany.

ler's request.

both states."

Slovak

Munich accord.

The announcement

problem soon would be found.

Informed circles said Hitler, in

Conference Ended

Chvalkovsky planned to leave

Munich for Prague this afternoon.

The Komarom conference, 11

Prague satisfaction of her demands

for Hungarian-populated areas of

Slovakia, broke up yesterday without agreement and Hungary

announced she would take her

case to the four powers of the

(A leader of the Slovak delega-

tion said Hungary had demanded

4,349 square miles with a popula-

tion of 1,120,000; Czechoslovakia

had offered to cede 2,152 square

After conferences with German

into the fuehrer's presence in the

Hitler previously had supported

Czechoslovakia and declined at the

Munich conference of Sept. 29 to

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University Policy of

Lending Professors

Madison -(1)- Two members of

of regents today questioned the

university's policy of lending its

and federal governments for spe-

Bleckwenn, professor of neuro-

psheyoatry, who will assist in or-

ganizing the new state department

of mental hygiene, but Regent W.

W. Kelly, Green Bay, inquired

whether the necessary adjustment

would cause any interruption in

rangements had been made to fill

Dr. Bleckwenn's place and that

where adjustments are not found

possible, releases are not granted

Dr. Bleckwenn will receive half

of his \$3,600 yearly salary from

Regent A. C. Backus, Milwaukee,

said that absences of Dean Lloyd

K. Garrison have injured the uni-

versity law school. Dean Garri-

son was employed with the fed-

eral labor board on leave of ab-

sence and this year is studying la-

bor conditions in England, Backus

are running the law school with-

out a dean, when Garrison is not

here," Backus stated. "I am not

saying this in criticism of Dean

Bids on Battleships

Extend Deadline for

the navy's expansion program.

"What it amounts to is that we

the university, the state to pay the

cial work.

university work.

other half.

Work for Deans

glistening fuehrerhaus.

miles with 378,000 population.)

delegation representing

which Hungary sought from

Hungarians Delay

Mobilization 'In

Interests of Peace'

FULL LEAKED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRICE

Green Pledges Wallace Asks To Seek Peace For Program In Labor Ranks Wants Support for 'Best Farm Program Agri-

ASKS TAX RELIEF

been unable to make major reduc-

tions because of state and county

Growing Property

Tax Load Scored

By Madison Mayor

Legislation to Help

Municipalities

Madison—(77—Mayor James

Law, Madison, today asked

penditure," Mayor Law said.

Mayor Law asserted the legisla-

ture has ordered many mandatory

expenditures that must be met by

local property taxpayers and at the

same time has withdrawn public

utility property, bank assessments

and automobiles from the local tax

Action Necessary

but the state aid in compensation

for removing autos from the person-

al property tax roll is based on the

1930 registration of 13,000 vehicles,'

The Madison mayor predicted

Espionage Trial

that if public officials do not change

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geant Changes His

Plea to Guilty

New York -(1)- A jury of ten

an hour and a half today for the

defendant, had unexpectedly chang-

Federal Judge John C. Knox de-

Rumrich's co-defendants are Jo-

hanna Hofmann, 26, former hair-

dresser on the liner Europa, accus-

ed of having acted as a messenger

for the so-called spy ring: Otto Her-

man Voss, 36, a naturalized German

formerly employed at the Seversky

Island; and Eric Glaser, 28, another

naturalized German who was at-

tached to the United States army as

Police Department, died today of

when his automatic pistol dis-

its position in his hip pocket.

were resorted to yesterday,

Fellow officers volunteered

charged as he attempted to shift

donors when blood transfusions

Peterson, 24, had been a member

of the police force since June, 1937,

Fatal to Policeman

Accidental Shooting

airplane plant at Farmingdale, Long

Jury Chosen for

"Madison has 22,000 autos today.

cities and villages.

the city's budget."

he said.

Promises to Work to 'Heal Wounds and Close Breach'

AGAIN HEADS A. F. L.

Next Year's Convention To be Held in San Francisco

Houston, Texas -(3)- American Federation of Labor unions, armed for war but apparently anxious for peace in labor's internal strife, today turned over to their executive council for action the policy mandates of the fifty-eighth annual convention which adjourned last night.

Jammed into the program in an 11-day meeting that was dull and stormy by turns were a dozen controversial issues that called for action on the political and industrial fronts. The convention voted to meet in San Francisco in 1939.

After the tumult and debating over dualism and the New Deal in the closing days of the session, the convention closed on a "high note of peace." It was sounded by William Green in a speech accepting for the fifteenth time the presidency of the A. F. of L.

Continue "War Chest" "I promise to you," Green said, "that I shall make every contribution that lies within my power toward the promotion of peace in the labor movement; I shall do what I can to heal the wounds and Asks League to Sponsor close the breach and untie the

His avowal to seek unity with the CIO followed convention action approving the continuation of levied a year ago for extensive organizing purpose and the adopting of a report on "secession and dualism" recommending that the council be authorized to "carry on the battle and at the same time stand eady to respond to any genuine

Brotherhood of Teamsters, and the lone outstanding advocate of immediate peace action by the leadership, said it might take a month or a year to reopen the unity ne-gotiations with the CIO broken off last December after a tentative formula for peace had been reach-

Roosevelt May Help

There still was a possibility, some sources indicated, that President Roosevelt may aid in bringing the two sides together, particularly in view of his message to the convention urging labor leaders to "make and keep the peace" and prevent the "reaction" which otherwise is bound to injure the workers themselves."

After the noisy ovation given him when he was reelected. Green addressed an appeal to the International Ladies Garment Workers' union, the United Auto Workers' union, the United Textile Workers' union, and the Oil Field Workers International to leave the CIO and return to their former affiliation with the A. F. of L.

The convention turned down resolutions asking A. F. of L. support for collective action by Democratic nations against aggressor nations, ordered the establishment of a new maritime union built Former U. S. Army Ser- sand. around the sailors' union of the Pacific, and voted to oppose congressional enactment of the Patman chain store tax bill.

Clausen in Attack Upon Growing U. S. Expenses federal government's trial of three

Chicago (1)-Fred H. Clausen of persons accused of being members Horicon. Wis., chairman of the of a spy ring which sold United and pointed out the location of the and metals had been found at a United States Chamber of Com- States military secrets to a foreign merce finance committee, today government. challenged "men charged with busi-The jury was seated after Guenness management" and citizens at ther Gustav Rumrich, former Unit large to consider "how much gov- et States army sergeant, a fourth"

In an address prepared for delived his plea from innocent to guilty ery at the silver jubilee convention of the Mortgage Bankers Associaferred sentence until after the trial. tion of America, Clausen said that Rumrich will testify for the govfor the fiscal year, ending June 30, ernment, his counsel said. the government will spend nine billion dollars, the largest peace time ernment to have stolen a military expenditure. aviation code.

ernment we can pay for?"

Time On Your Hands?

There is a time for planting and a time to reap, to build and to tear down, to love and to hate. There's a time for birth and a time for death, for work and for relaxationin fact, there is a specific time for everything. There is even a propitious time to advertise rental propertiesand that time is NOW! Here is an ad that bears out that statement. It ran just three times and the house was rented.

COMMERCIAL ST. f room modern home. Telephone 5937.

Had 30 calls and rented the house after the third inser-

Farm Backing

culture Ever Had'

SEES ADDED GAINS

Credits Act With Preventing Big Decline In Farmer's Income

Springfield, Ill .- (1)-Secretary of riculture Wallace urged corn belt farm program agriculture ever had" and cautioned them to beware of substitutes offered with the sole purpose of destroying the present

Wallace told a meeting of farm leaders and AAA committeemen the agricultural adjustment act of 1938, while not perfect, does represent a complete charter of farm equality and is capable of being improved with experience. The secretary credited the farm

act with preventing a big drop in farm cash income and farm buying power. The drop in income, he said, had been held to about 12 per cent Mayor James R. Law of Madison of last year's total and the reducpleaded for legislation which will tion of buying power to 9 per cent. "In the face of a business situaobtain property tax relief for cities tion in which factory employment and villages when he addressed the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and payrolls have been down over in convention at Madison today, He declared cities and villages have income so nearly steady is a real l achievement.

Praises Backers

Wallace praised farmers who cooperated under AAA saying: "You have done well to make your program play so big a part in ending incipient depression, and in putting the country back on the road to

Outstanding among substitutes suggested for the AAA, Wallace said, is price-fixing. He said the advocates of this substitute urge setting prices at cost of production, or party, or some higher figure and assert all the bother about allotments, worksheets, compliance and payments could be eliminated. He made it clear he was not opposed to price-fixing in itself, but added that any proposal that a fixed price be paid on an unlimited quantity of goods was unsound.

League of Wisconsin Municipali-"No business organization anyties to sponsor legislation which where has ever been able to fix a and a renewal of a closed shop cles, and several thousand more will obtain property tax relief for price while exercising no control whatever over production," he de-"If the legislature was required clared. "Look out for price-fixing by the constitution or by statute to combined with unlimited producraise the money itself every time it tion unless you want to get hurt." | the plant, which was the scene of and other defenses against air raids. Daniel J. Tobin, leader of 350,000 added expense for the county or Secretary Wallace warned against hand-to-hand fighting and several raising tariffs to keep out import city, the legislature would be reluctant to approve the increase exiff act was a crime against the "There would be fewer prom-American farmer, a major factor in ises and far less spending. City of- the farm depression, and the cause ficials would not have to sit with their fingers crossed, wondering tions against American farm pro- newed, was the subject of a sixhow many more expenses every ses-

in 42 years." **Woman's Body Is**

Victim Believed One of Five Employes of Man Who Shot Self

San Antonio, Texas-(?)-A woman's decomposed body, shoveled business conditions. from a sandy grave near Ingleside, added a second chapter today to Two Men Charged With the grisly story of the disappearance of five feminine employes of Joe D. Ball, Elemendorf tavern owner, who took his own life. Three other women still were un-

accounted for. The body, believed that of Min-terfeit coins. nie Gotthardt, was found yester-

a murder charge against Clifton ents. Both confessed making the Wheeler, Negro handyman at the coins, Captain Hayner asserted. tavern where Ball shot himself sheriffs. Wheeler had told officers

Wheeler already faced a murder mobile. charge in connection with the finding of the dismembered body of Hazel Brown, dug from a shallow take the two before Commissioner keep the government on the defengrave near Elmendorf three weeks ago. The Negro admitted he aided in dismembering the body and had

Rumrich was alleged by the gov. Farley Endorses All Democratic Nominees

Milwaukee - (4) - Postmaster Democratic candidates for Wisconsin state offices.

This was revealed today as the Democratic State Central commitee, and other leaders to map plans for the Nov. 8 election campaign, Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, wished restoring work opportunities by must be based on restoring pros-Green Bay - (P) - Patrolman wishes were contained in personal Francis Peterson of the Green Bay letters to each.

Four of the candidates have been a gunshot wound suffered Oct. 5. described as conservative Democrats. Two defeated New Deal candidates in the Sept. 20 pri-

To State Senator Harry Bolens, Farley wrote that his nomination structure. "no doubt is a great asset to the Democratic ticket." He added that will be concerned with a long "Employment is increasing every- the new ships are expected to re- ants after the conviction verdict. he was confident Bolens and Sen- range solution to the problem, but where, and the outlook is brighter quire four and a half years to com- This petition is returnable Oct. 24, the board: He was a former West High school ator F. Ryan Duffy, a New Dealer some administration officials are than at any time in a year. I look plete, More than 6,000 skilled work- when Judge Stone will be asked to "We'll pay her until the tenure

Segar, Creator of 'Popeye the Sailor,' Dies in California

Santa Monica, Calif., —(1)— E. C. Segar, 44, the house painter who became a cartoonist by taking a \$20 mail order course, left in death today a million-dollar legacy of

The creator of "Thimble Theater," quaint comic strip printed daily by more than 500 newspapers, and 'Popeye the Sailor," a movie cartoon with fans around the globe. PLAN IS PREPARED died at his home here last night after a long illness.

Since last January, his condition had been so serious that he did little actual drawing. Others carried on the whimsical adventures of Popeye, spinach eater de luxe, J Wellington Wimpy, hamburger chef and the Oyl family-Olive, Castor and Anna.

Segar was a native of Camptown II., where he got his artistic start helping his father paint houses. When a St. Louis newspaper rejected his first cartoon, he took a correspondence school course. R. F. Outcault, drawer of Buster Brown and Tige, got him a job on the Chicago Herald turning out a Charlie Chaplin comic strip. But it was years before he struck a gold mine with the "Thimble Theater."

Popeye, the be-chinned with a punch in either fist, was born in 1929 after Segar had moved to California.

Carpenters' Union Strikes at Laona; 600 Out of Work

Dispute Caused by Company's Refusal to Meet Demands

Laona, Wis. -(P)- Six hundred men were thrown out of work today when a strike of the A. F. of L. Carpenters' and Joiners' union the Connor Lumber and Land com-

W. D. Connor, Jr., plant manager, its demands for a wage increase contract, which expired Oct. 1.

Connor said the A. F. of L. union

had erected a picket line around plant in protest of a closed shop contract signed with the A. F. of L. The closed shop contract, which of tariff embargo, and quota retalia- the A. F. of L. seeks to have reducts which reduced farm export week national labor relations board sion of the legislature would add to trade in 1932 "to the lowest point hearing which ended here July 29. The N. L. R. B., which Connor said criticized the closed shop contract with the A. F. of L., has not yet handed down a decision.

The issue involved in the hearing Found in Texas was whether the company had interfered with and dominated the Killings Will Not End organization of its employes, Willîam R. Considine, N. L. R. B. attor-

ney at Milwaukee, stated. Connor said the strike was called after negotiations last night ended in a stalemate. He said the company had proposed an open shop and a wage decrease to offset present

Counterfeiting Coins

Milwaukee-(P)-Two men were in custody at West Allis today pending issuance of federal warrants charging them with making coun-

Captain Paul Hayner of West Alday on the beach under 12 feet of his police identified the two as Fred Schmidt, 49, and Alfred Roc. 65. Ranger Captain Lee Miller filed both Milwaukee county relief eli-

The men were arrested late yeswhile being questioned by deputy terday, Hayner said, after a tip received from a youth Schmidt had he saw Ball shoot and kill Minnie attempted to enlist in the enterprise. Gotthardt 18 months ago. He ac- Hayner said unpolished coins with more than 800 lives. companied officers to the beach a face value of \$100, molds, clamps Milwaukee address and in an auto- ber of daring. Rebels apparently

the arrest, announced they would culate alarmist rumors in order to Floyd E. Jenkins today. Hayner said sive. Roe's record dated back to a burgons for counterfeiting.

Roosevelt Is Studying U.S. **Defense Needs**

comic characters to amuse the Estimate of Next Year's **Budget Is Awaiting** Outcome

Army and Navy are

Ready to Submit New Proposals Washington-(1)-President Roo-

sevelt said today he was making an entirely new study of the nation's Fuehrer Regrets Delay national defense needs and that until it was completed he could not estimate next year's budget.

The president told a press conference he could not comment on

the new budget because new technical developments in national defense measures required a complete restudy of defensive requirements. He said the reason for the reas-

sessment of these needs began to take shape about a year ago because of information coming in in connection with world events. He said the question was forced to a head in the last month. In response to a question he said the new information was of a technical rather than a political nature.

One of the things being studied ie said, was that of mass production of war equipment, including airplanes, power and other items. He said the production question was something new and intimated one of the phases to be studied was standardization of plane production, which some countries already have adopted.

Silent on Details The president preferred not to

alk about detailed items at this time regarding defense needs, saying he wanted to study the whole picture so as to give the country a complete idea at the proper time. After learning what the presiforced a suspension of operations at dent had said it his press conference, army and navy officers said they were ready with extensive rearmament proposals if the new study of national needs resulted in said the union had walked out a request to congress to step up military appropriations.

The army, officials said, needs new guns, planes, and motor vehofficers and men. The general staff hopes congress

will provide \$30,000,000 to repair deficiencies in anti-aircraft guns The navy already has disclosed it He charged the Smoot-Hawley tar- when a CIO union picketed the battleships and a score of smaller warcraft in addition to the four

score now building or appropriated Further the navy wants to modernize five of its present 15 battleships and two aircraft carriers, to build more shore bases and

strengthen existing establishments. Warship construction alone will require \$105,000,000 more than last year, Mr. Roosevelt has estimated. Oppose Special

Zionist Movement in Palestine, Jew Reply Two Regents Question

Jerusalem - (?) - The Jewish agency for Palestine replied to a warning by the Palestine Arab defense committee today with the declaration that further killings would not deter the Zionist move-

The Arab committee Monday warned Jews in Palestine and other eastern nations to expect grave trouble if the Zionist movement

persisted in further immigration into Palestine. A Jewish agency statement said that no dangers would deflect Jews from a policy of returning to "is dictated by Palestine which

There was widespread belief that climax was fast approaching in the Palestine crisis, in which disorders in the last 12 weeks were unofficially estimated to have claimed 1,850 casualties, including

historical necessity."

Well-organized rebel activities have been increasing daily in numhave been trying to harass vulner-Treasury agents, called in after able communication lines and cir-

The past success of such a policy lary charge at Portage. Wis., in 1901, necessitated abandonment of outlydug the grave at the request of and included time in federal pris- ing police posts and government

Broad Attack on Unemployment For Badger Offices Problem Being Mapped Out for General James A. Farley, one of the main cogs in the New Deal, has sent letters of endorsement to all Approaching Session of Congress saying this in cridetism of Lean Garrison. He is a good man and that is why I want him here.

the making.

year of a correlated program for. They say a sound prosperity

uncover business practices and ilar ways,

Washington -(F-Informed per-) These officials contend that no sons in the administration disclosed substantial improvement in busicandidates gathered here with Willoday a broad new attack on the liam D. Carroll, chairman of the problem of unemployment is in ness can be expected until the nation's estimated 10,000,000 or more ties of building 35,000-ton battle-This may result, they said, in jobless begin returning to useful presentation to congress early next' employment in private industry.

all five candidates success. His well improving conditions in the na- perous conditions to the heavy fion's basic durable goods indus- goods industry. This can be tries. Details have not been made brought about they argue, by seting the railroads on their feet, by from Oct. 19 to Nov. 2. At the same time it was learned further stimulating building cona major objective of the monopoly struction, by encouraging greater investigating committee will be to automobile production, and in sim- in this country for 15 years, build. The government brought a man-cial science.

faults in the nation's economic Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA and negotiations with sub-contract in the circuit court of appeals here to stay home, keep house and go to administrator, said yesterday after tors. The committee's work probably a White House call:

that Frantisek Chvalkovsky, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, had given Riechsfuehrer Hitler assurances that Czechoslovakia in future will adopt "a loyal attitude" two hours after Hitler had received the Czechoslovak envoy in the Fuehrerhaus, scene of the historic Munich conference which two weeks ago set the seal on Czechoslovakia's dismemberment at Hit-Madison-(P)-Secretary of State Theodore Dammann said today that governments stood ready to make The official account of the meeting said the fuehrer had expressed simplified regulations for obtain- further advances. ing new automobile license plates profound regret that the question Czechoslovokia's Hungarian will save the state about \$70,000 the number of Hungarians under minority had not yet been solved annually. Under the new system 1938 car and had told Chvalkovsky that he hoped an amicable solution of this owners will receive postal cards

bearing the description of their automobiles and only the cards need his 90 minute conversation with be included in applications to the the Prague envoy, "took occasion motor vehicle division for 1939 lito discuss all questions involving censes. It will not be necessary to include the certificate of title except in cases where there is a transfer of the ownership of the vehicle,

Dammann said.

Women, Children In Canton Will be Sent to Interior

Japanese Army Moving Closer to South China Metropolis

Hong Kong— 47— The civilian officials at Berlin yesterday, Chvalkovsky reached Munich this population of the teeming South morning and at noon was ushered China coast started a mass exodus delegation left by airplane at noon advancing ground forces of the in-might make on Czechoslovakia. Hungary's territorial demands on vaders.

from Canton said Waichow, imme- today. diate objective of the Japanese, was heaviest air raids yet seen in South take "further measures for the mili-

have flown over Canton, dropping Hungary in the dissolved Komarom leaflets demanding surrender of conference. that metropolis by tomorrow under threat of "complete and thorough

Canton began mass evacuation of 400,000 women and children. A Japanese force of 40,000 moved leader, acting on behalf of Admiral the University of Wisconsin board

Wednesday, Incessant bombing and sheiling versity of Budapest staged a demdeans and professors to the state left Tamshui in ruins. The invaders onstration in Liberty square dedrove relentless toward the important garrison city of Waichow, 82 The board approved a half time miles east of Canton and 35 miles arrangement for Dr. William J. north of Honk Kong.

from Bias bay, where it landed

Almost Cut Off With the destruction of a long wooden bridge about 15 miles north of Honk Kong, Canton was cut off completely except for the highway previous gatherings Turn to page 2 col. 5

President C. A. Dykstra said ar- Date Is Set for

Depends on Outcome of Mandamus Action Chicago - 1) - Federal Judge C

Lindley today set May 8, 1939, as the tentative date for the second trial of the huge oil conspiracy case in Madison, Wis. The number of defendants who

will appear before him then will depend on the outcome of a mandamus action brought by the government and an appeal taken by 17 western Pennsylvania mining town defendants whose convictions were another day's salary today for its sustained by Judge Patrick Stone at Madison

panies were brought to trial before of a few months, sits alone in a Judge Stene on charges of con- tiny room in the schoolhouse and spiracy to raise and fix gasoline reads magazines. She's been doing prices in violation of the Sherman that every school day since the Washington-P-The complexi- anti-trust act.

All were convicted by a jury last drawing \$150 monthly for it. January, but in July, Judge Stone Mrs. Edwards was married last ships threatened delay today for sustained the convictions of 17 de-summer whereupon the school For the second time the navy has fendants, set aside the verdict and board, following a long established extended the period for filing bids, freed II, and granted new trials to custom, asked her to resign. on three battleships for which con- 18 on the grounds they were linked. Other married women teachers gress has appropriated initial funds, to the alleged conspiracy only by complied but not Mrs. Edwards, At the request of shipbuilders the circumstantial evidence

rom Oct. 19 to Nov. 2. pending. The 12 firms among them cannot be discharged for marriage. Naval circles heard that since no were fined \$5,000 each and the five. The board then assigned a subbattleships have been constructed individuals \$1,000 each.

ers needed rore time for estimates damus action against Judge Stone. Mrs. Edwards said she would like contending he improperly dismissed bridge parties but that she could Costing \$70,000,000 or more each, the charges against the 11 defend- no afford it.

Act at Request of Reich And Other 'Great Powers'

HITLER TAKES HAND

Confers at Fuehrerhaus With Former Premier

Komaron, Hungary, (on the Czechslovak Border) —(?)—Czechoslovacia sent troop reinforcements eastward into Ruthenia tonight and strengthened her army along the Danube in an effort to halt spreadng frontier and internal troubles. Hundreds of persons in autonom-

ous Ruthenia started demonstrations or union of that section of Czechslovakia with Hungary. Thousands of Hungarian occupying the Czechoslovak towns of Ipolysag and Satoralja Ujhely under agreement between the two

There was no official estimate of arms, but it was known that Hungary had moved at least 12,000 men into Komarom in addition to troops

Berlin-(P)-Adolf Hitler received ormer Premier Koloman Daranyi of Hungary at the Munich fuehrerhaus today in a conference the purpose of which was described as "an interchange of views on Hungarian racial groups in Czechoslovakia."

The Hungarian statesman was accompanied by Andras Meceser, a Hungarian nazi leader, and Otto von Erdmannsdorf, German miniser to Budapest. The group arrived in Munich af-

ter a quick flight from the Hungar an capital. (Advices from Budapest said the Hungarian delegation went to Berin on Hitler's invitation.)

Budapest—(P)—Diplomatic circles reported today that Hungary had postponed scheduled mobilization of her army at the request of "great foreign powers," especially Germany, "in the interests of European

Reliable sources said a Hungarian into the interior today in flight (6 a. m., ES.T.) for Berlin at Adolf from heavy Japanese air raids and Hitler's invitation to discuss minimum territorial demands Hungary

The mobilization was said to have Unconfirmed Chinese dispatches been scheduled for 11 o'clock a.m. After an all night meeting the burning furiously after one of the cabinet announced a decision to

China. Casualties were estimated at tary security of the country" and said heavily-armed Czechoslovakia Japanese warplanes were said to had attempted to exert pressure on

Delegation to Reich The Hungarian delegation to Berlin was said to be headed by Koloman Daranyi, former premier, and Andras Meceser, a Hungarian nazi closer, capturing Tamshui, 12 miles Nicholas Horthy, Hungarian regent. Shortly before the announcement was issued. 500 students of the Uni-

manding arms to fight Czechoslovakia. The demonstrators chanted: "Horthy-duce." There was no coupling of the name of Adolf Hitler with

Hungary's regent, Admiral Nicho-

las Horthy, as there had been at

The cabinet's communique asserted that Czechoslovakia had mobilized men up to 60 years of age. Hungarian political circles took the view that Hungary could not tolerate wide military disparity be-

tween the two countries. Britain, France, Germany and Italy, have been informed of the breakdown yesterday of the Czech-Number of Defendants oslovak-Hungarian territorial negotiations at Komarom, the cabinet announcement said.

Married Teacher Lacks Classes but Receives Salary

Brownsville, Pa. - 170 - It cost the school district of this south-"teacher without a class."

Lacking anything better to do Thirty individuals and 16 com. Mrs. Herbert Edwards, Jr., a bride term opened last Sept. 6 - and

who contends that under provisions date for opening bids was advanced. The 17 defendants have appeals of the state's teacher tenure act she stitute teacher to her class in so-

athlete and pitched for the police- asking reelection, would make a more interested in starting on a for a steady increase in employ- ers ultimately will be employed on explain why the 11 defendants law is amended so that we won't creditable showing for the party. program during the winter. have to pay married teachers.

Sen. LaFollette **Opens Progressive** County Campaign

Starts Drive With Plea for United Political Action

Senator Robert M. LaFollette carried the Progressive campaign into three speeches given at Seymour the Lawrence Memorial chapel in 000 in borrowed funds had been

Increased Progressive activity is electric lines on 24 projects. seen in the county now that a vig-! The Progressives' fight for cheap Oct. 21, the place to be announced rural electrification,

About 600 persons last night wide power program. heard Senator LaFollette's plea for a straight Progressive vote. He struck at the reactionary activities Fish-Game Group a straight Progressive vote. He in the two other major parties and pointed to the past record of Progressive accomplishments in Wis-

Congressman George J. Schneider, candidate for reelection, who was introduced by Samuel Sigman and in turn introduced Senator La-Pollette, said the Progressives have dedicated themselves to world peace and to keep the country out of war, especially participation in any foreign war.

United Action "United political action is needed

an interdependent society. eventual disintegration of civiliza- purpose and it is planned to build

Turning to the two older parties, the senator said they took on their George Graff, president of the orwith factional strife between reactionaries and liberals.

despite his popularity, ability to present complex problems and effectiveness as a political leader, he is unable to break the stranglehold of reactionaries. Big Business

Big business, the speaker coninued, siezed control of the Republican party after the Civil war and has never relinquished its hold on it. There is talk about changing the

The Progressive party was form- ning. issues may be faced with the re-actionary Republicans and Demo- Herbert Dixon of Ar crats on one side and the Progressives on the other, he explained. "Factionalism which prevented

will of the people caused them to consin. do down in defeat in Europe," La-Follette said.

ganization in Wisconsin, the senator sert-luncheon was followed by continued that it has given the fin- two tables of contract with high est and most efficient government that the state has ever had.

He mentioned the tax system, Rathke. contending that its graduated system is the fairest. He also cited fig- tional Dorcas society held its anures showing that more money has hual "guest day" Wednesday at the been returned by the state to Outa-home of Mrs William H. Shultz gamie county under the current on Ninth street. A report on the LaFollette administration than un- state convention of Congregational der the previous Democratic and churches recently held at Madison Republican administrations. Pension Problem

sion problem is one that should be J. R. Shannon and Mrs. B. G. Don- yesterday. handled through federal legislation ley. The afternoon closed with the but that the Progressives have done serving of a luncheon by the hosmore for pensions than either the tess. other administration,

Referring to criticism on the special session of legislature, the senator declared that Governor Lareactionaries.

but he didn't prevent a roll call. amendments, proposals or speeches." Lafollette said. He did, however. make it necessary for debate on any one bill to be continuous. It costs the state about \$3,000 a day when the legislature is in session, so that many thousands of dollars were saved the people

Accomplishments "Among the thirds passed were the Wisconsin Agricultural authority, reorganization bill, state aid to high schools, entld laber law, labor relations act and the Wisconsin Development authority.

Senator LaFollette asked that Herman L. Ekern, Progressive candidate for the senate, and Congress-

man Schneider be given beliets to that they can help him get his war referendum bill passed. He said the state is being 'plastered with a lot of expensive bill-

board advertisements" and charged that a whispering campaign is being waged. These men, who are going about

saying things that they can not publicly substantiate, are being paid \$75 a week plus \$10 for expenses," he said.

He concluded his talk with the statement that the Progressive party is opposed to a sales tax and a warning to business men of the consequences should an administration be put in that would put

through such a measure, About 75 persons attended a din-ser in honor of LaFollette at the Botel Appleton before his talk at

Sales Mean Jobs

LaFollette Points To State's Program Of Cheap Farm Power

would have been the only major agricultural state without a share in the rural electrification program if the state's "tory Republicans and Democrats" had had their way in the 1935 legislature, Governor Philip LaFoliette declared here last night in a campaign address. LaFollette said he "salvaged"

something for farmers that year by establishing the Wisconsin rural electrification coordination as an intermediary between farmers desiring electric service and the REA. Up to Oct. 1, he asserted \$7,500,spent to build 6,831 miles of rural

orous campaign has been opened, power, LaFollette contended, was Governor Philip LaFollette will ap- successful in 1937 in passing the pear at the Lawrence chapel on Wisconsin development authority Thursday, Oct. 27, and State Treas- bill. Major objectives of the measurer Solomon Levitan on Friday, ure, he said, were the promotion of later. Both are seeking reelection in ment of public ownership of utilities, and formulation of a state

Will Continue Feeding Program

Clin tonville Protective Group Makes Plans For Winter

Clintonville - It was decided to to end the economic crisis separat- again sponsor the winter bird-feeding idle capital from idle man pow-ing program at the monthly meetsaid, ing of officers of the Clintonville "Sweeping changes have taken Fish and Game Protective associeconomic environment, from a state; ation Tuesday evening at the home of scarcity of production to one of of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Weatherwax. financed by the farmers' own monpotential abundance of productive For the last two winters, members capacity. These sweeping changes have made complex problems and of the Clintonville club have placed grain and grit for the birds at var-We now are all in the same boat lous places in this vicinity at reguand must all pull the oars together lar intervals. Feeders were conor go down in chaos and war and structed by the members for this more of them this year.

According to reports received by basic alignment on an issue of ganization, the pheasants released 1875, slavery. There is little wonder, by the club this year are doing he continued, that they are torn well and will no doubt furnish targets for numerous hunters during the approaching season. Fol-He spoke of the popularity of lowing the meeting of the club of-President Roosevelt and added that ficers, they and their wives were entertained at cards and a late luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Weath-Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kennedy of

Prairie du Chien were guests Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Miller on S. Main street. Friends were entertained at a 1 o'clock dinner given in their honor Tuesday noon by face of the organization, but the deputy of the Knights of Columbus urated by the motor vehicle divithe Millers. Mr. Kennedy, state hicle license plates has been inaugreactionaries are waiting, LaFollette said, for the people to vote the said, for the people to vote the annual Columbus Landing Day John E. Hantschel, Outagamie annual Columbus Landing Day John E. Hantschel, Outagamie banquet held here Tuesday eve-

ed, the senator stated, to force a political alignment to preserve democracy. In this way clear-cut wide at Clover Loaf lakes. A son was born Wednesday at

Herbert Dixon of Argonne is spending several weeks here with relatives. A former resident of sion will receive a 1939 application truck and was fined \$5 and costs Clintonville. Mr. Dixon now owns card from the secretary of state. If by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in munidemocracies from carrying out the a summer resort in northern Wis-

Mrs. Leo Polzin entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening at Speaking of the Progressive or- her home on Anne street. A desscores at each table going to Mrs. Lloyd Scheider and Mrs. Ben

North Division of the Congregawas given by Mrs. E. A. Miller, the local delegate. Games were played Senator LaFollette said the pen- at which the prizes went to Mrs.

Democrats or Republicans. He said! The Busy Twelve met Wednesthat Governor LaFollette passed day afternoon at the home of Mrs. the compulsory statewide pension August Timm on Bennett street. law and that the date it was to go! Charles Bennett, elderly resident into effect was postponed by an- of this city, is confined to his home by illness.

NAMED TO POSTS Fond du Lac -(3)- The Wiscon-

Follette accomplished more in a sin Building and Loan league ati few weeks than had been accomp- the close of its convention yesterlished during the whole regular day, elected Adolph Hammarlund of session because of delays caused by Janesville president. C. M. Pors Marshfield, was chosen national "The governor speeded up action committeeman.

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Afternoons and Evenines -

SUBWAY STATIONS CHICAGO SOON WILL START ITS SUBWAY With President Roosevelt's approval of an \$18,000,000 Public Works Administration allotment, construc-

tion is expected to start by December 1 on a loop district subway system in Chicago. This map shows where the subway will be built, the projected locations of the stations, and existing elevated lines. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$40,000,000.

tween 10 and 15 cents per cow a

fund to keep butter from sinking to

Butter Surplus

It is the National Dairy Indus-

tries, Inc., which will enlist dairy

farmers in Wisconsin and else

With an immense butter surplus

resulting from an overflow of milk,

Requests from Wisconsin officials

Surplus Commodities corporation

The official state dairy advertis-

ng program, which has spent \$75,-

000 a year for several years, is ap-

parently too small to create a real

national demand for Wisconsin's

farm produce, according to state

officials. To augment these efforts,

the state legislature last year crc-

ated the Wisconsin Agricultural au-

thority, endowed it with a generous

new and better markets for the

but with the advice and coopera-

tion of such agencies of the state

department of agriculture and mar-

kets. According to John Brandt,

head of the new association, its

aim will be to increase per capita'

consumption of butter in this coun-

try, for example, is only 16 pounds a year, compared with 28 pounds in

Canada and 30 pounds in several of the more prosperous European

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PEARS

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HERRING

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The national promotion scheme

farmers' produce.

New Campaign Will Introduce Milk Products to Whole World

Madison - If a high-powered, advertising group to collect bewell-financed advertising and promotion campaign and a will for self-help are important, Wisconsin's premier industry, dairying, perity again.

consin's already extensive dairy advertising and promotion, made where in a joint "aggressive and possible by generous appropriations continuous advertising sales proof public funds, will be supple- gram." mented by an auxiliary campaign ey which will call to the attention dairy leaders have expressed conof the whole civilized world the cern in recent months.. quality of Wisconsin butter, milk, cheese, ice-cream and other dairy and private interests to the Federal

Wisconsin has led in the organ- have so far been fruitless. ization of a new inter-state dairy

Change Procedure In Securing Auto Licenses for '39

Certificate of Title Need Not be Sent to Madison

An improved method of operation designed to eliminate the necessity

county clerk, has been informed. The procedure will result in considerable saving in postage because certificate of title cannot be enclosed with license plates, but must be mailed first class.

Persons having automobiles licensed in 1938 still in their posses- pleaded guilty of overloading his the same car is to be licensed for cipal court yesterday afternoon. next year, three questions on the Hendricks admitted loading his application should be answered and truck in excess of the weight perthe card returned with a money or- mitted by his license.

der or check. The certificate of title must be sent in only if ownership of the vehicle is to be transferred, if correction of the certificate of title is necessary, if the person is so instructed by the department and if the applicant fails to return the application card sent by the depart-

Licenses may be applied for any time after Oct. 31.

DIES AT MILWAUKEE Milwaukee-47-Peter P. Johann. 75. chamber of commerce employe who had resided here 60 years, died

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WEALTHY **APPLES** 1.29 bu.

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PHONE 223 SCHAEFER'S Grocery

Women, Children In Canton Will be Sent to Interior

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 year in order to raise a \$600,000

bridge destroyed.

five British war vessels, were bottled up in waters near Canton. Events were moving rapidly in Kwangtung province, of which Canton is the capital. Provincial and municipal archives, it was learned were being sent to Yungyuen, in northern Kwangtung. Government officials were expected to shortly by special train.

were being rushed to Cheungmutau, on the Canton-Kowloon railway and to Waichow, where a bitter bat tle was expected.

Kwangtung authorities were re ported to have asked the consular body of the Shameen foreign settlement of Canton to convey to the freasury, and directed it to find Japanese a request Lingnan university and the French Catholic ca-thedral in Canton be declared safety zones for noncombatants.

to Waichow and the water route to

Seek Safety Zones

will be entirely a private venture,

icans. The United States gunboat Mindanao, with one French and

Heavy Chinese reinforcements

Chinese military supplies from Hong Kong were blocked, and it by which an effort was made to send materials to Canton, was forced to return here after finding the

south of Canton.

More than 200 foreigners remain-

ed in Shameen, including 80 Amer-

ed or wounded when bombs struck a group of fishing boats on Tsing river in Kukong. Sales Mean Jobs

protection.

Captive Animals

Given Finest of

Speaks at Appleton

High School

Illustrating his lecture with dra-

matic stories of his adventures,

George F. Morse, former director

of the year.

tention possible."

titude toward animals.

feeding or molesting them."

everywhere in the jungle."

The Japanese consul here was un-

derstood to have warned all Jap-

anese residents to be cautious re-

anti-Japanese

among Chinese residents of the col-

ony. Japanese homes and businesses

here were given special guards fol-

lowing a consular request for such

Care, Morse Says

Zoo Director

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tinctive collection of the wearing apparel so much in demand. See this attractive stock of Sweaters in white, blue, pink and yellow. Pleated Skirts in gorgeous plaids and plain colors. Smart Jackets, Silk and Wool Dresses.

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Blacks' Win First Place in Contest at Kimberly Mill

Kimberly - Announcements were made Thursday by Dud Courchane, safety director at the Kimberly mill, that the winners in the safety contest were the sulphite, woodroom and planning departments, known as the blacks. The contest started April 1 and ended

During the six-month period the winners totalled 934 points. The blues, including the beaters, electric, steam and chlorine departments, ended in second place with

of the Boston and Chicago zoos, addressed the Appleton High school assembly yesterday. Morse, who talked on "Wild Animals in Captivity," was the third lyceum speaker 889 points. The greens—calender and finishing room-ended with 631 points, while the browns - laboratory animals has changed considerably in the last few years," Morse said, yellows ended in a structural and per-"Although they were once careless-points. The departments in the red ly and inhumanely treated, captive division were office, research and beasts are now given the best at- paper machines. The Yellows had materials, woodyard, warehouse, There are two reasons for this ground wood and general departchange, he said, the scarcity of cer- ments.

tain specimens-which means that those which are in captivity are winning planning division while valuable—and the more humane at Tom Walton, Ed Werth and A. Pynenberg head the woodroom de-Particularly thrilling were the partment. In the sulphite division, speaker's accounts of his escapes Theodore Lamers, Al Treiber and from death in encounters with a George Hankwitz are foremen. Don half-tamed lioness, a leopard, and Porter is the superintendent in a boa constructor. Stories about charge. The winning group is en-Jim, Morse's favorite lion at the titled to the banguet which was Brooklyn zoo, were interspersed offered to the first place winners throughout his speech.

"The public is the greatest trial house soon. of the zoologist," Morse declared. In the continuous continuou and which will be held at the club-

In the contest each month one of to Waichow and the water route to "Thoughtlessly enough, visitors to the groups sponsored a safety pro-Macao, Portuguese colony 70 miles a zoo often harm the animals by gram at the clubhouse during the noon hour. Animals in captivity are not to awarded 50 points for having the be pitied, he said. "There is no fear best program which they showed was learned a caravan of 160 trucks, in captivity, while tragedy lurks on Aug. 31 when C. E. Jurgenson, employed at the Kimberly mill, presented a magician's act.

During the contest statements on safety to be answered "true" or "false" were issued by the personno department for which the winner of each was awarded \$5. The September award went to Al

HEAD OF FIRM DIES Milwaukee -(P)- Frank G. Loef. fler, 55, president of the Peterson-Loeffler Rug company, died yesterday of heart disease.

Janet Jones President Of School Home Room

Janet Jones was elected president of the sophomore Home Room No. 218 at Appleton High school yes-

Other officers are Mary Knapp, vice president; Kathryn Kohl, secretary; and Robert Klitzke, treasur-

Growing Property Tax Load Scored By Madison Mayor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the tax system there will be demands for a tax limitation law and an exemption for homesteads.

He declared cities and villages have been unable to make major reductions in property taxes because of state and county requirements upon them.

"The county is not entirely to blame for increases in the county tax levies, for the state also makes demands upon the county which has practically no revenue source except the real estate tax," he said. Sectional groups of the League of

Village section: S. A. Donovan, Niagarā, chairman. Engineering and public works:

Earl Walters, Manitowoc city engineer, chairman: M. F. Linnan, Wauwatosa city engineer, secretary. City attorneys: Corporation Coun-

sel T. C. Dwyer, Green Bay, chair-

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Assessor Is Kev To Honest Taxing, City Fathers Told or Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee, often-times called the mayor of the best-governed city in America, and Bernice President President

Tax Commission Chairman Says Office Should Be Made Appointive

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-If it's any consolation to the private citizen taxpayer, the government will be off key. men who are levying assessments get a good assessment, he suggested, against him in his home community cities should hire a good man to do are just as conscious of the tax problem as he is. At least so it means, he said, that the appointive seemed at the session of the mayors method must eventually replace and aldermen at the annual conand aldermen at the annual convention of the League of Wisconsin selection of the city assessors. Municipalities here yesterday after-

City executives and city legisla. isn't all that it should be. In one tors, those who man the front line small city, he reported, a reassesstrenches in the American system of ment by the state tax commission government, the men who are clos- raised the total 67 per cent. "Much est to the electorate and thus the personal property in the state has truest representatives of the democratic method, got together here yesterday to trade ideas on how to make their jobs easier and their lo- he said. cal governments more efficient. And they talked taxes.

From John Thiel, who came an assessment based strictly on true the type of work that he will be from a small town a few months value of property, will ultimately called upon to perform", he said.

AGAIN A

THE FURS

Mink Dyed Marmot, Natural Fitch,

Notural Squirrel, Raccoon, Caracul,

Pieced Persian,

Gray Fox,

Skunk, Lapin,

Mouton Lamb,

Sable Dyed Fitch.

Krimmer Lamb,

Crystal Dyed Fox

Natural American

Sensational

ago to head the state tax commission, the top structure in the state's tax administrative system, they heard some crisp comments on how to make the taxation system more equitable and efficient. From Mayfrom many of their colleagues, they heard others.

Abolish Favoritism

OLLEGE AVENUE-APPLETON, WISCONS!

dent of Rural Need Good Amessor According to Thiel the secret of an efficient and just local tax sys-School Group

Bernice Prentice was elected tem lies in the competency and president of the Maple Leaf school. character of the assessor. The local town of Liberty, Literary society at assessor must do a good job, he a meeting held recently. Marion warned, or all of the other units of House was elected vice president,

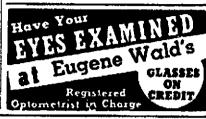
be to the best interests of all the taxpayers, he observed. The state tax chief reiterated the importance of the assessor, now indifferently paid and haphazardly chosen, in the governmental system. Thiel intimated that the local as-"He must have courage and backsessment system in Wisconsin now bone. He must be fearless in the performance of his duty. He must have tact. He must at all times be good humored. He must have a firm conviction that political affiliation, personal influences, or other exnever been on the tax rolls, and traneous circumstances will have there is evidence of favoritism by on relation to the values he estabthe assessor in too many instances". lishes. Yet so often the men who must do this highly technical work are chosen by the elective method Abolition of such favoritism, and for reasons only remotely related to

Harold Magolski, secretary, and Mary Jane Oberstadt, treasurer.

A Birthday club has been orga-Of Literary Club nized and those who entertained last month are Maryl Jane Oberstadt, Ronald Moser and Gene Rogers. Oral book reports were given at the Literary club meeting by Bernice Prentice, Joyce Burrows, Marion House and Jack Vanbiervliet.

> The fifth and sixth grades have completed a sandtable project on the poem, "September." The intermediate grades have made posters, a movie reel and have written stories in connection with their reading unit, "The Outdoor World." Booklets on corn and "The Great Stone Face" have been completed by the eighth grade. The fourth grade has made booklets on the poem, " 'The Boy's Song."

Pupils perfect in attendance last month were Bobby Magolski, Wayne Dobberstein, Viona Oberstadt, Marion House, Jack Vanbiervliet, Mary Jane Oberstadt and Bernice Prentice. Mrs. Evelyn A. Crain is the teacher.



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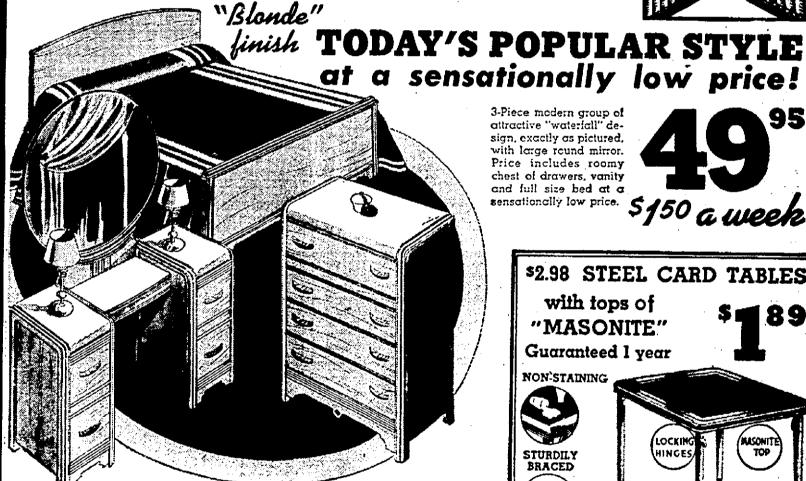
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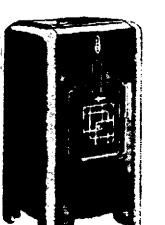
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You'll say they're greater values than ever because every dress is brand new. It's a thrilling collection: You will appreciate their chic individuality. Included are dresses for women who are not slender.

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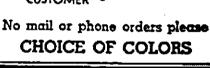
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Christmas

Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The extent to which the more im-

way, Sweden. Denmark, Finland,

The Netherlands, Czechoslovakia,

Switzerland, Belgium and by

France and England in 1936. Many

authorized persons is forbidden in

Belgium, France and Great Britain.

Laws have been enacted in Swe-

den, Norway, Finland, The Nether-

lands and Great Britain making it a

criminal offense to conduct propa-

ganda which incites extreme hatred

and thus leads to violence, and the

right to meet and to parade, when

used to provoke trouble, is now reg-

Many countries have felt com-

pelled to go even further and to re-

dom of the press when they are

cratic institutions. In the Scandina-

vian countries specially trained po-

litical police have been constituted.

Laws of this kind mark a great

departure from the older theories of

democracy. But the fact that all the

democracies of Europe have felt

compelled to turn away from the

older tolerance of all agitation is an

impressive reminder of the degree

Moreover, the problem has by no

means been solved by this legisla-

consenting to its own destruction, it

will have to find some formidable

answer to those who come to it

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en's Clubs here Thursday, succeed-

ing Mrs. A. L. Blackstone, of Wau-

Mrs. Carow, widow of the former

to which democracy is on the de-

fensive in the modern world.

ulated in Great Britain.

Mr. John Strachey's Case and the Law

The legal authority under which i democratic institutions is an abso the State Department has acted in lute necessity, canceling the visa of Mr. John Other Democra Other Democracles Have regulations made under an act of Congress passed between 1918 and The extent to which the 1922. On his previous visit in mediately threatened democracies of March, 1935, Mr. Strachey collided Europe have already begun to leg-Europe have already begun to legwith a law enacted in its present islate on the subject is not perhaps form in 1920. The general intent fully appreciated here. Thus, for exand spirit of all the laws on this ample, all the democratic states of subject is substantially the same. Europe have in recent years enacted And the most significant thing laws against private political armies about these laws is that they beagainst political uniforms, and the long to the period before commucarrying of symbols which reprenism had become a world-wide sent semi-military, revolutionary movement and before fascism had organizations. Laws of this kind even been invented. were passed in 1933-1934 by Nor-

The title of the deportation act, for example, makes clear the theory of this whole body of legislation. It is "An Act to Exclude and Expel from the United States of these same nations have laws Aliens Who Are Members of the prohibiting private armies, party Anarchistic and Similar Classes" militias, bodyguards and storm troopers. Military training by unand Section 1 (D) excludes from admission "aliens who write . teaching . . . opposition to all organized government or . . . the overthrow by force or violence of the government of the United States or of all forms of law." Laws of this kind, in short, were enacted before the American democracy or any other had learned to appreciate the challenge of the totalirevolutionary movement. Though enacted at the end of the World War, they are based on the ideas and the experience of the pre-War world when it was felt that democracy needed only to be used to defame public authorities defended against "anarchistic and and to destroy the dignity of demothat is to say similar classes,"

Laws No Longer Fit Facts Of World At Present

against secret conspiracy, terro-

rism, assassination, and sabotage.

The laws antedate, and therefore, ignore the whole post-war phenomenon of the totalitarian revolution under which democratic institutions are used in order to destroy democracy. Because the laws no longer fit the real facts of the contemporary world, the attempt to apply them to the revolutionists of of confusion, sophistication, and entirely soluable by repressive laws legal contradiction. If Mr. Strachey, alone. It is, therefore, a problem for example, is a communist, he which democrats will have to study can maintain that far from opposing "all organized government," he which ought to be made the subject advocates a regime in which the of serious study by the most comwhole life and labor of the people petent people in the land. It should is organized by government. If he be thoroughly examined in the proved. is asked whether he teaches "the universities, in the bar associations, overthrow by force or violence of in the civic societies, and by legislathe government of the United tive commissions. For unless de-States" he advocates, at least in mocracy is to commit suicide by theory, the use of the ballot to obtain a communist majority, and that only after he had lawfully obtained a majority, would he legally sup-

press the minority. The statutes were enacted to deal with anarchists, with men who do the name of my principles." not believe in the ballot and are opposed to organized government. The statutes are being applied in a world where the revolutionists Ladysmith Woman Will against democracy are totalitarians who use the ballot to create the most overwhelmingly powerful forms of government ever seen among men.

Revolutionary Movements Have Appeared Since War

There is no doubt whatever that kesha. democracy is confronted with a problem today which was unheard speaker of the Wisconsin assembly, been anxious to get these spans of and undreamed of when these was chosen for a three-year term. statutes were enacted. For not until the rise of communism and then! that civil liberties and the demoused to destroy civil liberties and retary, and Mrs. George Krahn, the democratic ballot. Only in the post-war period have we seen the appearance of revolutionary movements which claim all the rights of free men during their march to power and then exterminate all the rights of free men when they have attained power. Only in the last twenty years or so has it been demonstrated how effectively the principles of democracy can be exploited in order to destroy those prin-

In former times democrats have always believed that they could tolerate any aglitation, short of open incitement to violence, because by counter-agitation and democratic methods they would always have the chance to repair the mischief. But in the post-war era this optimistic assumption has been disproved. It has been demonstrated that after a totalitarian victory, the chance to repair the mischief dis-

appears Thus totalitarian revolutionists operating within a democratic reginle can lose any number of elechons and yet they can always try again. But if the democracy loses one election, it can hever try again. That being the case, democrats throughout the world have come to realize in the last ten years that an active and positive defense of



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PWA Makes Bridge Grant in New Deal Move for Harmony

Party Gets Out of Tight Political Hole in Maryland

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-In those precincts of absolute candor known as the "PWA." presided over by "honest Harold" Ickes, a strange announcement has just been made which involves a substantial sum of



the taxpayers' money, but which mostly concerns the art of getting out of tight hole politically criticism put: you there. Early last month, on the eve of the

Maryland maries, Presiden. Roosevelt directed Mr. Ickes to give the "right of way" to the applications for two big bridges in Maryland. Then when the administration candidate lost out, the president in his press conference let it be known that the bankers couldn't finance Maryland's part. Promptly the spokesman for the bankers said this wasn't strict freedom of speech and free- so and proclaimed the bankers could finance it if the PWA would do its share.

Caught in this dilemma, the PWA then refused the funds for the second bridge-the one at Morgantown, Md .- and said that only the grant for the first bridge could be made "without giving Maryland an undue share of the public works fund of the president. Money Available

Now comes the announcement that money is available for the second bridge, and, with it, one is led to believe that the bankers were the folks who blocked it heretofore. The PWA statement reads: "Assurour own time leads to all manner tion, and in all probability it is not ances now have been given to PWA by the state of Maryland that it is now in a position to finance 55 per cent of the cost of the Morgantown bridge. As the project was able to meet PWA requirements, and as the sponsor was able to provide its share of the cost, the grant was ap-

But the record will show that there never was any unreadiness on the part of the bankers for the state of Maryland to finance the two bridges or even three. Their position has been made clear to the Pwa right along.

What then happened? One is left saying. "I demand from you in the to surmise that the criticism which name of your principles the rights followed the administration's unwhich I shall deny to you later in willingness to redeem its virtual pledge to the people of Maryland to give them two bridges struck home. But, instead of announcing that the PWA budget had been enlarged or rearranged, the whole responsibili-Head Federated Clubs ty for the mix-up is placed on the bankers, the assumption being that Racine—(P)—Mrs. J. W. Carow, of bankers don't want to do things to Ladysmith, was elected president of cooperate with the PWA program. the Wisconsin Federation of Wom-

Ready To Finance As a matter of fact, the bankers have been at all times eager to finance not only two but three bridges and the state of Maryland has across the Potomac and the Sus-

Other new officers are Harriet quehanna built as soon as possible. Humphrey, Shawano, first vice The bridges aren't in themselves of fascism had any one imagined president; Jennie Schrage, Madison, important national issues. They are second vice president; Mrs. Norbert needed locally and perhaps from a cratic ballot could and would be J. Klein, Milwaukee, recording sec- part of the scheme of national defense highways. What is important



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of the discussion by a president of Tells WPA Head Funds the United States in the middle of a bitter primary contest and then, when the campaign is over and the administration attempts to slide out liams, deputy WPA administrator, of its promise, the critics get busy said after a White House conferbe kept. Maryland was anxious to ence Thursday President Roosevelt get its bridges, but the rest of the had told him the \$1,455,000.00 appro-

costly business. There are, of course, Democratic members of congress to be elected in Maryland who doubtless will be til March 1." helped by the prompt announcement about the second bridge. In Maryland, the Democrats just now are trying to put on a harmony show notwithstanding the "purge' tactics of the administration, so it may be that the PWA grants will serve as a bridge between factions

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Must Last Until March this year.

Washington - (A) - Aubrey Wilcountry has to pay a subsidy of appriated for relief for the first eight proximately \$4,000,000. Politics is a months of the current fiscal year months of the current fiscal year must be spread over that period.
"The president told me," Williams said, "it will have to last un-

The deputy expressed some doubt the money would last but said he hoped a "big upturn" in business would enable the agency to stretch the funds over that period. WPA, Williams said, still has \$764,000,000 to spend.

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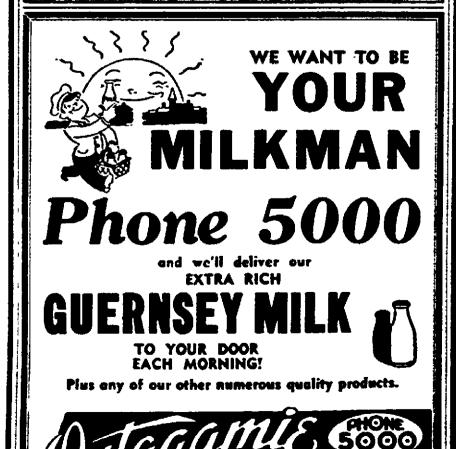
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She willed \$2,000 to the Francis-

can Sisters of America to purchase Jr. an electro-cardiograph machine for St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Sloan also bequeathed \$5,000 to Northland college, Ashland, to be used for loans to students.

Mrs. Clara Stansbury Young, Ap- Tuesday, pleton, will receive \$10,000 and part of the household and personal effects, the remainder of the household goods to go to Mrs. Alfred F. James, Milwaukee. The sum of \$6, and Mrs. Henry Hupfauf and Isa-000 is to be placed in trust for Mrs. dor Wittmann were among those Laura Phinney Mason. Carl Neid- from here who attended the chickhold, Jr., will receive \$1,000 and en dinner given Sunday by St. Mrs. Minnie Winslow, \$500. Karl E. Mary's parish at Hilbert. Stansbury, Appleton, and George J. Mrs. Martin Weyers, Kaukauna, Stansbury, Chicago, were named executors for the estate.

Mrs. Martin Weyers, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Phillip Dietzen, Darboy, were hostesses at a minute.

Vocational Board to

ional education voted at a meetcouncil to borrow "up to \$15,000" for the operating expenses at the

The board authorized the hiring hot was begun Monday. of part-time instructors, needed beause of an increased enrolment

school until tax collection time.

Surprise Party Held

Darboy - Arthur Wittmann was ning, the occasion being his birth-Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George talk on adult education.
Wittman, Mr. and Mrs Joe Witt-Lawrence college will receive Hugo Wittmann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Off for Scout 10,000 to be used for loans to junior garet Hilders and family, Mar-Tuesday where he will spend several weeks, with his son and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kauer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kilger, of Park Falls spend several days at the Mrs. Lena Palm home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simon and family moved to Appleton

The Misses, Eunice, and Loraine Emmers. Stella Schwalbach, Hildegard Wittman, Marie Kersten, Mr.

shower at the Frank Dietzen home Sunday evening for Miss Margaret Dietzen, who is to be married Ask Operating Funds to Robert Vanden Vort on Wednesday, Oct. 19. Cards were play-Members of the board of voca- ed, prizes being awarded to Joseph Dietzen, Martin Weyers and ing yesterday to request the city Mrs. Peter Dietzen, at schafskopf, and Francis Dietzen at rummy. Excavation of the basement for the new home of Michael Korten-

Be A Safe Driver

Heilig Asked to Talk

At Whittmann Dwelling | At Arizona Convention Herb Hellig, director of the Apsurprised at his home Sunday eve- pleton Vocational school, has been invited to speak at the Arizona Ed-Mrs. Helen Lois Sloan day anniversary. Cards were play- phoenix, Friday, Dec. 3. Heilig. ucational Association convention in ed after which a lunch was served, should he accept the invitation, will

Meeting at Chicago

Walter Dixon, valley council scout

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Kaw Eleven Will **Meet New London** In Night Battle

Little's Squad Ready for Conference Game Tonight

Kaukauna — Kaukauna High school gridders went through a little harder work than the custom-. ary signal drill last night in their final workout before the New London game tonight. Twenty-five players were to leave at 4:30 this afternoon to seek their second conference victory against the Bull-

The Kaws beat Clintonville last week, 20 to 13, overcoming a score of 13 to 7 in favor of the Trucks. The week before they were held to a 6-6 tie by Neenah. New London was knocked off 7 to 0 last week by Vest De Pere, and should be tough on the rebound. Coach Little's footballers have been showing improvement, however, and rank as slight favorites over the home team.

Starting Lineup
Little's starting backfield will
have Clayton Watson, Bob Niesen, Carl Giordana and Carl Kobussen on the field. In the line Bill Alger and Leo Rohan will be at ends, Leroy Frank and Sherman Powers at tackles, and Leo Wolfe at center. Any of four guards, John Velte, Clifford Femal, Bob Dougherty and Steve Andrejeski, may get a start-

Others besides the regulars mair; the trip are Joe Regenfuss, Willis Ranquette, Ralph Doering, John Kramer, Harold Stuiber, Robert Wodjensi, Ray Hurst, Richard Wandell, George Steffens, Bob Danner, Bill Van Lieshout and Her-

Alumni Will Sponsor Dance at School Gym-

Kaukauna-The alumni association will sponsor a dance at the high school gymnasium on Saturday evening, Oct. 22, at the climax of the homecoming celebration, it Standings: was announced this morning. Danc- Franks ing will begin at 8:30 with the public invited.

The athletic council is sponsoring a dance on Friday evening,

Fraternal League to Resume Play Tonight

Kaukauna K. C.'s clash with the

Longshoremen to Hear

Kaukauna —Congressman George
J. Schneider will discuss the recent increase in lockmasters' salaries at a special meeting of International Longshoremen's association 8 o'clock Saturday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Refreshments and lunch will charlotte Meyer's 446, on counts of the Renns. For the Franks Gent Church hall on Tuesday, Oct. 25. Tickets are now on sale, with proceeds to be used for purchasing equipment.

Mrs. Alex Wolf and Mrs. Frank Parkhill received prizes at sheepnaul. Refreshments and lunch will

Rural Normal School

of the Outagamic Rural Normal Scores: school board was held yesterday Van Do morning at the school. Present were Lewis F. Nelson, president, F. W. Axley, Seymour vice president, and Henry Van Straten, county superintendent of schools, secretary.

Hallock Funeral to Be Held at Manitowoc

Kaukauna-Funeral services for Dr. E. C. Hallock, 63, former Kaukauna dentist who died Tuesday in Rochester, Minn., will be held at o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Manitowoc. Dr. Hallock practiced dentistry here for many years before moving to Manitowoe in 1931.

Practice Debate Is Scheduled at Neenah

Kaukauna-High school debaters will hold their first practice debate of the year next Thursday afternoon at Neenah. Eight debaters have been named by Coach Thomas Nolan for the varsity squad.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the talaphone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



FREEDOM HIGH STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS

Class officers at the Freedom High school were elected recently and are shown in the above picture as they discuss their various class activities during the current school term. They are: front row, left to right. Eugene Smith, senior president, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, route 4, Seymour; Catherine Green, senior secretary and treasurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Green, route 1, Kaukauna; Arlene Groat, junior class president, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Groat, route 1. Seymour; and Russell Huss, vice president of the junior class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huss, route 4, Appleton; rear row, standing left to right are: Marion Muenster, sophomore president, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Muenster, route 1, Seymour Marguerite Van Vreede, secretary and treasurer of the sophomore class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. J Van Vreede, route 2, Kaukauna; Lester Hooyman, freshman president, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hooyman, route 1, Kaukauna; and Elaine Schuh, secretary and treasurer of freshman class, daughter of Mrs. Mary Schuh, route 1, Kaukauna.

Goldins Tie for First in League

Take Three From Tittmans to Move Up With Franks

Ladies League

Simmons Van Denzens

Kaukauna—Fraternal league keg- games from the Tittman five the meet in two weeks at the home of lers will resume competition to- Goldins jumped into a tie for first Mrs. Frank Charlesworth. night with the Greenwood five place with the Franks in last night's opposing the Legion and Foresters rolling of the Ladies league The entertained Wednesday evening at while Eva Zuelzske's 439 on 138 Oct. 26 at a Halloween party. 136 and 165 topped the Tittman team. Lucille Dietzler had lines of Talk by Congressman 127, 171 and 159, a 457 series that led will sponsor a card party at the

Board Holds Meeting for the losers. Ethel Egan and Alice Son will be hostess at the November Schell each had 387 for Schells, with Kaukauna — A regular meeting Esie Van Denzen's 335 leading the

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Simons (0)	549	546	617
Gertz (3)	575	585	631
Franks (1)	545	586	569
Renns (2)	534	606	639
Goldins (3)	696	595	624
Tittmans (0)	624	561	622
Schells (3)	634	622	563
Van Denzens (0)	571	525	558

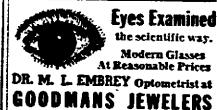
School Dramatic Club Maps Lyceum Programs

Kankauna — The Dramatic club of Outagamie Rural Normal school has decided to work on lyceum groups of entertainment. Performances will be given this winter at rural schools.

Seymour Policeman Joins Association

Kauauna - Elmer Ziesemer, Seymour policeman, was admitted to the Policemen's Protective association, local No. 23, at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be Dec. 7 at Little

The tongue of the giraffe grows to 18 inches in length.





Missionary Society Members Attend Meeting at Brillion

Kaukauna-Six members of the the Masonic rooms. Cards will be Women's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will attend the district meeting today at Brillion. They are Mrs. W. O. Knox, official delegate, Mrs. Willmer Johnson, Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Mrs. Stanley Beguhn, Mrs. Walter P. Hagman and Mrs. Lottie Bell will registe property to sight at the Masonic rooms. Cards will be played and lunch served following the business meeting.

Three Groups to Say

Prayers at Brill Home

Kaukauna — Three organizations and Mrs. Lottie Bell.

Mrs. Lester J. Brenzel was hostess to the Contract Bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. T. A. Ryan, Mrs. Clifford Brandt and Mrs. Walton Cooper Kaukauna -Taking three straight were awarded prizes. The club will

The South Side Ladies club was the 7 o'clock shift. On the second latter quintet, hitherto on top alone, the home of Miss Edith Einberger. shift Masons meet the Moose and won only one game from the Renn Mrs. Madge King and Mrs. Joyce five. Frances Kline hit 424 on 176, Schaefer received prizes. Mrs. 116 and 132 to lead the Goldins Schaefer will entertain at her home St. Mary's church football team

church hall on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Tickets are now on sale, with proceeds to be used for purchasing the Shiocton High school this

Charlotte Meyer's 446, on counts of 145, 118 and 183, led the Gertz powlers, and Rosalie Van Abel had 399 charlotte Winge. Miss Martha John-Rosan Herminath:

Parkhill received prizes at sheep-head at the Past Noble Grands club met this week at the home of Mrs. Charles Winge. Miss Martha John-Rosan Herminath:

will recite prayers tonight at the home of Matthias Brill, 49, 112 E Fifth street, who died Wednesday

Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at its hall to proceed to the home in a body. St. Mary's C. O. F., court No. 118. will meet at 8 o'clock at this resi-dence, and Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart court, will meet at 7 o'clock at the resi-

'Tom Sawyer' Will be **Presented This Month** By Shiocton Students

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The cast follows: Aunt Polly-Lucille Clausen; Jim-Daniel Mc-Becky Thatcher-Rosan Herminath; Alfred Temple — Robert Black; Widow Douglas—Caroline Middle-Order of Eastern Star, Odile ton; Huck Finn-Nyle Peterson; Joe chapter, will meet at 7:30 tonight in Harper-Harold Conradt: Mrs. Har-



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Senator Praises State Tax System

LaFollette Talks to Overflow Crowd in Council Chambers

Kaukauna-United States Senaor Robert M. LaFollette came to Kaukauna yesterday afternoon and spoke to some 150 persons who overflowed the council rooms in the unicipal building. After being ntroduced by Anton Miller, former tate senator and assemblyman gain aspiring to the latter office, LaFollette devoted his time to what ne described as "always an imortant issue-taxation."

He spoke of Wisconsin's graduated income and inheritance taxes as he result of persistent efforts of del won a prize as he survived all equitable system than the one which placed most of the burden on the Funeral Services Held property owner. Since 1931, the peaker stated, no property tax has been levied for the general running expenses of the state.

LaFollette prophesied a general ales tax if what he called the "reactionaries" came into power. This "income tax upside down" would shift the burden of providing money to run the state from such ources as large incomes and inheritance taxes to the general consumer, least able to bear it, he con-

per-Dorothy Leeman; Preacher's voice--Charles Wardell, Judge Thatcher-Milton Main; Injun Joe -Warren Andrews.

Sales Mean Jobs

Senior Holy Cross C. Y. O. Unit Will

Hold Wiener Roast

Kauauna — The senior Holy
Cross C.Y.O. will hold a wiener roast at Riverside park next Thursday evening. Members will meet at the church hall at 7 o'clock, with Lucille Killian, Dorothy Alft and Lucille Hopfensperger on the social

ec :mittee. A scavenger hunt is planned as part of a Hallowe'en party at the regular Oct. 27 meeting. Florian McCabe is chairman, assisted by Emma Kugel and officers of the organization.

Production of a play by the Junior Cornelius, Vernon Thomcombining forces with the junior Wednesday meeting, Norbert Hein-Progressive party for a more competition in a spelling bee.

For Mildred Zuleger

Cicero - Funeral services were the Rev. August Quandt. Burial Song, Jane and Elaine Van Han-was in the parish cemetery. del; accordian selection, Gloria

7:00 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Program Given At Little Chute

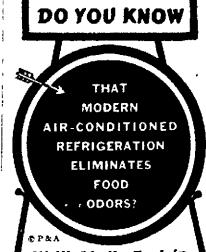
pear in Columbus Day Celebration

ternoon. The program:

group has been postponed until sen and Harry Altergott: poem, A new treatment of trachoma, mid-winter. Francis Wagner is Helene Altergott: harmonica selective blinding eye disease, with C.Y.O. group of Holy Cross church Harry Altergott, Forrest Napstad, Ophthalmology and Otolaryngol-Bernard Alger, Emil Thomsen and ogy. Junior Cornelius: accordion selecions Helene Altergott; song, Marlyn Janssen: guitar selection and song, Carol Ries and Mabel Van Berkle; "Cock - A-Doodle," Donny Anderson, Roger Vanden Heuvel, James Bergman, Kenneth Driessen and Mitzi Van Handel: conducted for Mildred Zuleger, 6, ukulele selection, Carol Ries and at Immanuel Lutheran church at Yvonne Coakley; "The Good Ship," o'clock Monday afternoon by Patsy Alger and June Alger,

Ries; "The Ballon Song," Erms Tetzlaff, Shirley Sanderfoot, Be verly Verstegen, Dorothy Mae Romenesko and Elleen Thomsen: "Whistle While You Work," Jane Van Handel; recitation, Kennie Hermsen; "Little Bo-Peep," Joan Van Schindel, Joanne De Bruin, Rosemond Pynenburg, Mary Jane De Groot and Jane Van Handle; dramatization by Shirley Weyenberg, Bruce Schommer, Donald Little Chute - A Columbus day Van Handel and Richard Wydprogram was held at the Little even; songs by Charlote Nichodem, Chute public school Wednesday af- Elissann Vanderyacht, Dickie Evers, Billy Verhagen, Geraldine De "Columbus," by Yvonne Coak- recitation by kindergarten; "Amley: ukulele selection and song, erica," by all grades.

tion, Alice Tetzlaff; patriotic song, sulfanilamide has been reported Vernon Thomsen, Henry Altergott, by the American Academy of



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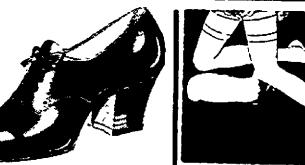
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ENGLAND, ANARCHY AND THE JEWS

Is England about to abandon Palestine? That is the momentous question that makes world Jewry tremble for the consequences and should make the world, irrespective of Jewry, apprehensive like-

Most of the facts are undisputed. They tell a story such as may be read in any open book.

At the close of the World war Turkey was in possession of that piece of territory now known as Palestine. It was considered worthless. Many American writers who have traveled it from one end to the other have classed it with the Sahara and Death Valley. Where it wasn't a waste it was a swamp. But the Jews weren't choosers. They had to take what was left. And they took it with the determination to make it bloom like a garden.

Under the Balfour Declaration an arrangement was made along the most sensible and scientific lines possible to people this land with Jews but only as it could be made productive and such economic possibilities created as would support the incoming population. Great Britain deliberately accepted a mandate or protectorship over the territory. Afterwards, due to Arab objections and protests the territory was reduced until it now is in size about that of the smallest state in our union, little Rhode Island.

Into this country have moved about 400,000 Jews during the last twenty years. They have created cities, described as the most modern to be found. They have brought engineers, physicians, scientists. They have wiped out plagues, drained marshes, turned water into unproductive soil until their accomplishment stands as one of the wonders of the modern world.

But ignorance and fanaticism that have culminated in racial and religious intolerance, certainly augmented if not inspired, by Hitler's Berlin and Mussolini's Rome, have created attacks on a widespread frontier until Britain has intimated the possibility of its abandonment of Palestine which is the consignment of it to anarchy.

We have various kinds of Christianity in this world from highly emotional or ideal to barely practical. But if the Christian religion is not great enough to live up to part of its teachings and to rise to the occasion and rescue an attacked and beleaguered people from the infamous action of concentrated outlawry it will have failed in one of the greatest opportunities it has had in centuries.

It is cruel and remorseless to shrug shoulders over the condition of the seven million Jews scattered thoughout Europe. It is bitter heartlessness to deny them any refuge, even the protection of the little Rhode Island they have rescued from the salt marshes and barren stretches along the Mediterranean.

There is no glory to one in pompously riding by upon a street lined by beggars. There can be no satisfaction in a world purposely operated to prevent millions of helpless people from even reaping the natural results of their own toil in a land claimed by them from the wilderness of the ages, abandoned by everyone else, spurned on all hands, until they made it

bloom. It does not seem pressible that Britain could be so fergetful of its obligations under its written engagements as to desert when only it can save.

For centuries these who have hated, reviled or taunted the Jews have declared they should have a land by themselves and live by themselves as other nations do. For at least 40 years leading Jews have planned to accept this advice, centent to take a spot as uninhabitable as was Palestine when they took it 20 years ago. Shall their matchless toil and energy be denied now? And if so what of hope? With hope dead thall nothing be left them

but suicide? Must the rest of the human race turn bully and badger them from pillar to post, scorning, humiliating, attacking and accusing them of every crime under the sun when in fact their greatest virtue through the ages has been their abhorrence of the murder known as wer?

Humanity cannot permit such an exfreme outrage to continue. Christianity, whose noblest works have been among those stricken and forsaken by others must give heed.

ILLINOIS POLITICAL SAFETY

Down in Illinois, where life and industry are superlatively safe, and politics as pure as the budding rose, an era of some

precisely what nature the reader must judge for himself.

In the first senatorial district of the great state to the south of us Michael P. Shehan was nominated on the Democratic ticket for state senator in the recent primaries. He received three times as many votes as were cast in the Republican primary in which Daniel A. Serritella emerged with victory.

And yet Mr. Shehan has quit cold, withdrawn, left the race entirely to his

In the 17th senatorial district of Illinois, also within the confines of Chicago, one Michael Iarussi was nominated as the Democratic candidate. He received 5605 votes. In this district the Republican party doesn't amount to very much since it only polled 257 votes at the primary which brought the nomination to one James Leonardo. But now Mr. Iarussi, despite his 5,605 votes to the 257 for his opponent, has quit, withdrawn, handed the election to the opposition upon a chaste silver

It is only occasionally that examples of this sort force their way to the public attention. The fact that the public records indicate rather strongly that entire senatorial districts in Illinois are as kittens tied to the strings that lead into political dens, and that the populace votes as it is told, now in one primary and next time in another, and that the swag including all the gambling income and rackets, is divided on a perfect fifty-fifty basis, will be designated as the cause of this sweet political courtesy but we cannot blot out entirely the fact that these districts have each had a turbulent and bloody political history, and that only recently an assemblyman from one of them, one Prignano, was murdered and that election officials have been ruthlessly shot down.

People with curious turns of mind will wonder just how conditions of this sort, which they rather crudely term sell-outs, can render life any safer or protect industry any more certainly from the marauders of various hues who try to live off it without work.

But people musn't be so curious.

A SECOND IS NOT ENOUGH

Three cheers for the automobile driver who refused to pass another when he could see an oncoming car two full miles

He was discovered by two Yale University men who took motion pictures from a moving car and reported their findings at a recent meeting of the American Psychological association in Columbus, Ohio.

The safety extremist lives in the west where there are few trees and approaching automobiles can be seen for miles.

However, the westerner was a decided exception. The Yale report showed that one-fifth of American drivers avoid risk of sudden death in head-on collision by less than one second. Driving on the open road on two lane highways they allow less

than a second to clear an oncoming car. These one-second passers are among the more serious highway menaces for they not only endanger themselves and the occupants of their automobiles, but they also risk the lives of persons in two cars other than their own.

Nothing so infuriates a careful automobile operator than to be "tailed" by a fidgety, careless driver who is darting over to the left every few seconds in search of a break in traffic.

If he is one of the twenty per cent mentioned in the Yale report and his judgment is faulty by a second, he is likely to precipitate a three-way collision between the car ahead of him, the oncoming car and his own.

Although the number of traffic fatalities has fallen in the last six months the rate is still far too high and the careless passer is one of the driving types respon-

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

GOD'S LITTLE MESSENGER (For Janice)

God's little messenger came down Through aisles of golden light To shed new joys upon the town And bless our weary sight. In summer roses bent to her, And blue October lent to her The russet leaves that meant to her Such wonder and delight!

Ged's little messenger brought love And healing for distress. She bore a message from above Of faith and happiness. In spring the rkies were blue for her: The violets all grew for her. When winter came we knew, for her The harsh winds would blow less!

Acress the high immortal hills God's messenger returned To where, on heaven's window sills, The stars have ever burned. Dear God. You have been kind to her! Turn Your sweet heart and mind to her, And in high heaven, bind to her The joy that she has carned! (Copyright, 1938)

Opinions Of Others

THE RUSTLERS RIDE AGAIN

Plump and jovial Will J. Miller, who took charge as Kansas state livestock commissioner this summer, finds himself squarely up against a problem which probably beset the first man are by no means confined to this one ranch. who ever held a similar position in Kansascattle rustling.

Shades of old Caldwell, Horse Thief canyon, Dodge City's Boot hill and Abilene's long decayed first stockyards, are the ridin', rootin'. tootin', gun fightin', hell for leather days of the members advertising a \$250 reward for arrest! west back? Not in Kansas-not by a jugful Will of rustlers. A new brand law also is being sort has moved in upon the people but of dials as the livestock industry itself, is as new sex.—Kansas City Star.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

San Juan, Puerto Rico-To one who has never before travelled the tropics, its wonders are I write this on a table in an unbelievably

beautiful and peaceful place called the Gardenby-the-Sea at the Condado, a hotel in the Condado section of San Juan-the American sec-

Puerto Rican servants in white uniforms stand a few feet away to fetch cooling drinks. They are extraordinary in that they leave you to yourself until you call them. (In New York they have a habit of hovering at your elbow and making you feel you must hurry.)

The sea, greenish-blue, pounds on the beach only a few yards away. All last night I slept to its mighty music. Today I write to it. Tonight in this same fairyland Garden-by-the-Sea, I shall dance; or if I do not dare step the sensuous, violent rhumba which they do so perfectly here, I shall sit quietly under a needle pine and watch the others—the men in their white tropical clothes, the women in summery gowns.

The Long Island University basketball team has been playing a series of games here against Puerto Rican teams. The Puerto Ricans have never been much for athletic sports, but the younger generation is showing a lively inter-

est, especially in baseball and basketball. They hate to lose. You notice that at the basketball games, which the Long Island team always wins. When the home team appears hopelessly beaten, the crowd gets up and departs angrily, booing. They have not yet learned that happy American characteristic of being a good loser.

Puerto Rico is the only place under the American flag where lottery is legal. Yesterday j watched the regular fortnightly drawing. There were hundreds of prizes ranging from the grand award of \$15,000 to \$20. The profit goes to the upkeep of tuberculosis hospitals. In twelve months it reaches \$750,000.

Four times a year there is a grand drawing has employed its most skilled sciat which the top prize is \$75,000.

The lottery is decided in a large second floor hall strongly reminiscent of a city council chamber in an average American city. Spectators' benches are arranged in long rows of a the lines to make fuel for an army three-sided square. Ranged along the fourth in the field. The consumption of side between the great windows which open coal in making the oil would rob upon a narrow street are the lottery jurorsmen at a long table who observe with dignity the drawing of the numbers.

In the center of the hollow square are two globes made of many brass rings ribbed closely enough together so that the pellets printed can- lematical. In the World War she not fall through. The larger ball contains all got along very well for four years the numbers that have been sold. The smaller with her major supply sources cut ball holds the pellets on which the prizes are off. Since then, motorization of arprinted.

An electric pump operates the two globes, turning them over simultaneously for a complete revolution, then stopping automatically. As each revolution occurs, a small gate at the bottom of each globe is tripped open, permitting a pellet to drop from each—one the lottery number and the other the prize it draws.

The peliets drop into brass baskets from which they roll down a trough to two other baskets beside which stand two boys from the orphanage. One boy picks up the lottery numits military chiefs have recognized to 9:45 p.m. The danger periods ber and reads it. The other boy picks up the the crippling possibilities of a are from 7:45 to 9:45 a.m.: from prize pellet and reads that. They then thread the pellets (there is a hole in the center of each) onto parallel brass rods, thus preserving them for later examination should anyone challenge the drawing.

Newspaper reporters sit at a table taking down all numbers, and there is an official seated between the two standing boys to act as against a time when fuel no longcustodian of the pellets. All, of course, takes er would be available and the place before the eyes of the jurors.

part, the spectators sitting silently while out- fed from the countryside. side the little street is packed with people | Access to the Rumanian fields watching the numbers as they are posted.

Only when big prizes are drawn is there excitement. As I sat there the tall, dark-skinned great oil producing countries. It good suggestions tactfully made, lates the kidneys more than the send the physical ed teacher one lad at the lottery basket read: "Ninety-two." and the small boy opposite him read: "Fifteen thousand dollars!" That was the grand prize. the drawing halted. The pellets were placed in a bottle. They were passed among the jurors and examined. There could be no mistake. There was a murmur among the spectators and excited talking in Spanish in the street. Then the electric pump chugged again, and

the lottery went on.

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Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Friday, Oct. 17, 1913

Councilman John Goodland was to propose to the council at its next meeting that the city put two clusters of electric lights in front of the city hall and the same number in front of No. 1

engine house. "The Last Days of Pompeil" was to be shown in motion pictures at the Appleton theater sometime that month.

An Appleton grocer said that day that the price of apples would soar to \$10 a barrel during the approaching winter. The apple crop was considered one of the poorest in years.

10 YEARS AGO Friday, Oct. 12, 1928

Appleton was to have four new express trucks within the near future, according to William Kimball, local agent of the American Railway Express company, who returned Wednesday from Milwaukee where he inspected the trucks. The horses which had been in service here were to be disposed of on farms.

Miss Olive Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs R. Gage, 420 W. Fifth street, had been elected Lucy Kokke, secretary and treasursecretary-treasurer of the senior class at St.

Mary college, Prairie du Chien. The Danke creamery property on S. Commer- by the village board as clerk of the forts on doing one thing well. Re-children. Cocoa or chocolate concial street at Neenah had been purchased by water commission has now taken leaders of the Boy's Brigade and was to be re- over his new duties. He succeeds modeled. The steady growth of the Brigade to Henry Langenberg who has held a total of 150 members that year forced the that office for 14 years. leaders to secure more suitable quarters.

as a streamlined airplane in its modern exemplifications. Here is the way it works:

The cattle rustlers use a truck—often a refrigerator truck. It has high sides which usually are painted with some advertising sign to give the day at the Hobart school: impression it is a moving van, Inside rides a cowpony and a cowhand. Arriving at a pas- Ocean," school: "The First White ture, the barbed wire is cut, the truck descends Man in America." Margaret Ritchie, into some deep draw or gully where it cannot | Boyhood of Columbus." Janice be seen from the road, horse and rider are re- Ravev: song, school; "Geography in leased from the wagon, and steers are rounded the Time of Columbus," Bernard up and brought in to be killed and butchered. | Redman: "Columbus Makes Ready," When enough beef has been obtained the Genevieve Ravey: song, "Columtruck is leaded, horse, man and meat inside. bi--and drives out of the pasture and away. The ginia Redman: poem, "Columbus," sinister cunning of the scheme lies in the speed Mary Ritchie: with which the stelen beef can be transported. Play, "The Discovery of Ameri-Often meat is sold the following morning 200 ca," with the following cast of char-

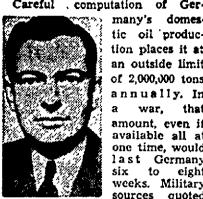
That it is a problem may be seen from the re- Mary ports to the livestock commissioner. Several Carlton Krueger: Christopher Colhundred head of cattle are reported taken umbus, Harley Craig: herald, Rose from a single large western Kansas ranch in Carver; courtiers, Bernard Redman, noon. the last few months, and the rustlers' activities Clarence Iverson: "Last Days of

The vigilantes and a lynching used to be the remedy for cattle rustlers in the old days, but modern conditions and laws forbid any such August Truman Breaks direct action now. The Kansas Livestock association is posting metal signs on fences of its

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-The reason mili-

lary experts expect Hitler to become dissatisfied with his present situation is—oil.



Careful computation of Germany's domestic oil production places it at an outside limit of 2,000,000 tons annually, In war, that amount, even if available all a one time, would

six to eight

weeks. Military sources quoted Grover from abroad es timate Germany's war time consumption would be 12,000,000 tons as a minimum and possibly 20,0000. 000 tons. At present Germany can buy from the United States and Mexico. In event of war with England those sources would be cut off

by blockade. Then what? That question explains why every German move is interpreted by military observers as directed toward gaining access to the Rumanian oil fields, one of the world's best. That field could not be cut off from Germany by the British

Could Make It, But-

It is one of the sorrows of Central Europe that despite its wealth in iron, coal and food, it has almost no 'natural oil resources There is little in Sudetenland, taken from Czechoslovakia, Germany entists to make fuel oil from coal but has been only moderately successful. The fuel can be supplied but it would take an army behind other industries almost equally important in war time.

Just how long Germany could continue to fight on without an ad equate supply of fuel oil is probmies has proceeded rapidly. Germany's principal striking weapon the air force, would be grounded without oil. And one of the disappointments of synthetic oil is that it is not satisfactory for airplanes.

A Reserve Horsepower Consumption of oil in other motorized wings of the army is much greater even than in the air. Germany boasts of the fast striking power of her motorized armies Yet shortage of oil by retaining a considerable body of horse cavalry and 11:45 p. m.

horse artillery. Nothing much ever is said about his particular wing of the service. It is known among military men to be Germany's ace in the hole fighting and hauling would have to The drawing is routine enough for the most | be done with horses which could be

another.

fields might transfer the major war couples, and those who are planfront far to the East. In that event, ning a matrimonial future togeth-England and France would be hard er, must refrain from getting expressed to defend them from cap- cited over trifles this day. ture-unless Russia should step in . If a woman and October 15 is as an ally. And Russia seems to be your birthday, with little effort fatigue, but does not let you down mean that the craving for the drug cooling off toward France since the you ought to be able to develop afterward. Czechoslovak affair...

Paul Van Dyke Is Editor of School

Paper at Kimberly Kimberly-Paul Van Dyke was selected editor of the high school paper this week by the student council. Others on the staff are: Victor Pieters, associate editor: Margaret Thein, social editor; La Verne Melcher, humor editor; Ann Van Daalwyk, circulation manager. Jack Breuer, sports editor; Jim Fieweger, senior class reporter; John Mauthe, junior class reporter: Marion Anderson, sophomore class reporter: Jean Limpert, freshmen class reporter. Typists are Joyce Krueger and Celeste Josephs.

The student council officers are Floyd Hopfensperger, president;

Dud Courchane, recently elected

Columbus Program Is

Held at Hobart School Royalton - The following program was presented on Columbus

Song, "Columbia the Gem of the school; "The Voyage," Vir-

miles from where it was illegally slaughtered, actors: Queen Isabella of Spain, Ritchie: King Ferdinand, Columbus," Genevieve Ravey: closling song, school.

Leg as Team Runs Away

Isaar-August Truman broke his home. leg in two places Tuesday while Miller's problem, although as old in its essen- agitated to make easier identification of carcas- loading clover. His team became son returned home Tuesday from trained old timer imagines it is frightened and ran away as he was Bellin hospital at Green Bay.

THE LEANING TOWER OF PEACE-A



Your Birthday

"LIBRA"

If October 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a. m.; from 1:45 to 3:45 p. m, and from 7:45 5:45 to 7:45 p. m., and from 9:45 to

Surmising can get you into a lot guess at anything important. Actual knowledge will prove in more of caffeine, a fair medicinal dose. than one way to be the power back Nearly figures, distances, and food re- in tea, called theine, has virtually quirements probably will be due the same effects, only cup for cup so concentrate on whatever you fee. Likewise the active principle stamped envelope bearing your would solve Germany's oil problem, are doing. People, as a whole, in cocoa or chocolate (called theo-laddress. Rumania ranks fourth among the are likely to react favorably to bromine), but theobromine stimu- Breathe." Or maybe I had better now produces 10,500,000 tons annu- Through the keenness of percepally and could be expanded. It tion little in the line of deception these reasons coffee, tea, cocoa or would be a long haul from Ru- is likely to succeed. This is a mania to the western front or to a good day to seek a quiet place children under sixteen years of Russian front but the Danube pro- and spend a little time in meditatvides a water route anod railroads ing. Thoughts are apt to come to en a child, it should be either coyou that will be helpful in many

a very retentive memory. However, let your recollections be only that a stimulant is only an emerof pleasant incidents, and try to gency agent. No such remedy efdismiss uphappy ones from your fects any lasting gain or improvethoughts. Your attitude towards ment. It merely causes expendithe world in general may be in ture of part of the reserve energy work of an educational, literary, any stimulant. dramatic or musical nature. Mar-

happiness. The child born on October 15. has generally an easy-going disposition, until aroused, and then, fee late in the day or after dinner the chances are, the latest amount tends to keep one awake; whereas of energy that has been stored up, tea does not. is likely to be amazing when released. This youngster usually has taken by children under sixteen a great deal of intellectual depth, David Smith, vice president, and which may be largely responsible chocolate unless it is chiefly milk for its success.

wish your hopes for making money and a name to be realized. Law, medicine, journalism, authorship. acting selling manufacturing or musical work are among the activities that might lead to success.

Successful People Born on Oct. 15 Thomas Hastings, composer, Frank V. Van Der Stucken, mu-

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Denman Thompson, actor.

Bi-Monthly Gathering Wandaca-Mrs. F. J. Zuchlke, S. Division street, is seriously ill. Mrs. Harry Shipman of Manawa has been a guest of her sister. Mrs.

several days. Methodist Episcopal church held its bi-monthly meeting in the church parlors at 3 o'clock Friday after-

getting on the wagon, causing the taken to the St. Vincent hospital, fered for a month, afraid to have Green Bay. Louis Londo of Cooks. Mich.

spent Saturday at the Frank Snell does not hesitate to extract an "ul-Mrs. Charles Meetz and infant youd saving. Only the poorly

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

UNIVERSAL STIMULANT

to swallow, a cup of clear coffee trouble in bygone days. is the safest and most effective stimulant one can give in an of trouble this day. You must not emergency. A cup of coffee contains approximately two grains Caffeine stimulates the cerebrum. of all worthwhile achievements, the nervous system, the heart and every miscalculation in the kidneys. The active principle to interruptions and distractions, tea is milder or weaker than cof- acter. Send twenty cents, coin and cerebrum and nervous system. For | chocolate are not advisable for age, as a rule; if any must be giv-

> health of the child. Caffeine has little after-effect, of his system? (J. B) that is, if used moderately it stimulates, brightens, cheers, relieves er the last dose. But that does not

coa or chocolate, and the more

medium for you to find lasting The active principle in tea is called theine. Grain for grain, theine is perhaps less stimulating than caffeine. Most people find that cof-

Neither tea nor coffee should be years of age, nor even cocoa or and cream. Caffeine is too stimulat-If a man and October 15 is your ing to nervous system, heart and natal day, concentrate your cf- kidneys for the physical welfare of frain from having too many irons tains a similar alkaloid, called in the fire at the same time if you theobromine, which is perhaps midway between caffeine and theine in effects, but has practically the same action.

I suppose it is necessary to give instructions for making coffee. It is quite simple. Put the ground coffee in the pot, vessel, crock, urn. vase or whatever gadget you use. pour cold water over it, let it stand a while (even over night) then turn on the heat. Watch the pot and snatch it from the fire just before it boils. It is ready to

The idea is to keep the aroma in the coffee—it tastes fine. If you can smell it all over the place before breakfast it is not only justifiable but imperative in the interest of public welfare and peace among P. M. Olfson, Granite street, for the nations that you go right down and throw out the cook and the The Ladies Aid society of the coffee pot after her. Boiling coffee is a felony.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Ulcerated Teeth Thanks to your article, I had

three ulcerated teeth pulled a week wheel to run over his leg. He was ago, and no after effects, I had sufthem pulled. (Mrs. A.H.K.) Answer - A competent dentist

better or safer to "wait till the

swelling goes down." That policy If the patient is able or willing was responsible for much serious

> You Can Breathe Easy Now Our physical ed. instructor rides us constantly about the way we should breathe-we must hold our chest up and abdomen in or

receive demerits (Miss L. F.) Answer - Does the teacher wear hoop skirts? She should, in charwith my compliments-what?

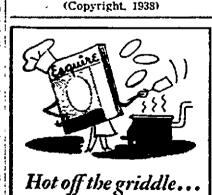
Morphine

Friend, sick, has received about 150 hypodermics of morphine in three months. These relieve for an The battle for the Rumanian oil ways. Married and engaged milk or cream used in preparing hour or two only. Now he has the beverage the better for the stopped them. How long will it take to get all the morphine out

> Answer - Not over 48 hours aftcan be overcome or complete health One should keep always in mind restored—the rebuilding of vite and stability will take several

weeks or months. (Copyright 1938)

Dr Brady will answer all signed fluenced by your reflections and or vitality to tide over a lapse or letters pertaining to health. Writassociation of ideas, particularly a loss. It is the part of wisdom or er's names are never printed. Only those regarding friends and their common sense to consider care-inquiries of general interest will be actions. Women born on this date fully the drain or strain on one's answered by mail if written in ink ought to do exceedingly well in capital reserve before resorting to and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for The effect of tea is practically diagnosis or treatment of individual riage is likely to be the best the same as the effect of coffee. cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.





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Dewey's New York Campaign to Aid Cause of Good Government

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

New York—Whatever may be the Republican chances against Governor Lehman here in New York state this year, the party has put forward in Thomas E. Dewey a candidate who promises to pull it out from under the blight of obstructionism and blind reaction which has cursed it in



Dewey's nomination is a development of national importance for the Republican party. He may not win the governorship, for he faces the strongest possible opposition, but he will make a fight which will be a real contribution to the cause of good government and toward the restoration of an intelligent and constructive opposition party, which even the Democrats must agree is desirable in a democracy.

I have been nosing around here and I think it is a mistake to put Dewey down as merely a boy prosecutor, limited to the role of racket-busting. His horizon is vastly broader than that as will, I think, become evident as his campaign unfolds.

To the country Dewey is an unknown quantity outside of the one role in which he has grown up. In Washington some people think he has no social phil-Raymond Clapper osophy. Some think he is a fascist. Others think he is just a plain, second-generation Hoover.

Those guesses seem grotesque in the presence of the facts. Dewey must be classed clearly as in the progressive wing of the Republican party. I have no doubt on that score now. I am quite certain that he realizes the world has changed, that government has social obligations which it must not dodge. For in-stance, here in New York state, I of the Republican party into

fight for a real housing program. ment to New York state affairs. The New Deal as such is not wey and the group with which he likely to figure greatly in Dewey's is working, the Republican party campaign, except insofar as it

campaign, except insolar as it will undergo a reformation such as tion with the building up of a po- the British conservative party unlitical machine and political racke- derwent a few years back and

He's in Agreement With New Deal Aims

Dewey is not disposed to pick a fight with the New Deal for the very good reason that he is in agreement with many of what have come to be known as the New Deal objectives. In a national campaign he probably would have numerous criticisms and suggestions to make concerning the mechanics, such as the gigantic reserve fund contemplated under the Social Security act but those questions do not di-rectly concern the New York governorship. Instead he will have much to say about the operation of the state unemployment insurance machinery and what he regards as its inefficient functioning, which has caused long delays in the making of unemployment compensation

Dewey and his collaborators have offered the most progressive Republican ticket in the party's history. It is significant also that he is associated with the younger progressive group which has taken control of the state party organization—led by Kenneth Simpson, the new Republican national committeeman, and Rep. Bruce Barton. These men are not Roosevelt New Dealers but i they are fighting for a New Deal in the Republican party and are convinced that the party must bring itself up to date. Dewey calls himself a progressive Republican. Some of his associates use the term "liberal." For one of the senate candidacies, they chose Edward Corsi, a fighting liberal intimately asso-

ciated with Mayor LaGuardia. Dewey will have much to say concerning labor. His fight, in the district attorney's office, to free labor unions from the clutches of racketeers, won him the gratitude of many rank and file labor union members In one instance, the union membership doubled after the racketeers were removed through Dewey's

Dewey is done with the obsolete slogans which froze the viewpoint

Complete Pouring of Concrete on College Courts Along River

Concrete was poured yesterday on the last of five tennis courts which mark the first step in a Lawrence college program for reshaping the Fox river bank near the campus into a recreation center for

The most modern technic in the construction of concrete courts has been employed on the college project. With the actual playing areas completed, the construction of an 8-foot link wall fence atop the retaining wall on the north side, an 11-foot link wire fence on the east and west sides, and an 8-foot board fence topped by a 8-foot link fence on the south side remains.

An official of the Koepke Construction company said today he expected the project would be finished within a week. Excellent weather has facilitated work, especially the pouring of concrete.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dean John S. Millis of Lawrence college will be a delegate to the meeting of the Midwestern Province of the Episcopal church which will be held at Flint, Mich., Oct.

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Make Appointments To Staff of Ariel, Lawrence Yearbook

Ruthellen Pelton, Evanston, Ill., editor of Ariel, Lawrence college yearbook, has announced appointments to her staff. Students who will direct the photographing of seniors—a task

that must be done before Christ-mas—are Alice Hastings, Kenosha; Barbara Holt, Oak Park, Ill.; Elaine Buesing, Appleton; Ralph Digman, Eagle, Wis.; Cynthia Mey-er, Chicago; Sylvia Scott, New York city; and Walter Schmidt, Apple-

Harry Jackson, Wauwatosa, and Norman Faleida, Oak Park, Ill., are co-editors for men's athletics. Rosemary Mull, Appleton, and Helen Pedley, Kenosha, will direct the department on women's athletics.

New members of the editorial staff are Margaret Banta, Menasha; Elizabeth Holt, Oak Park, Ill.; Marion Cooley, Oshkosh; and Dig-

College Camera Fans Are Organizing Club Camera enthusiasts at Lawrence

college have organized a club for furthering their hobby. Roger Sherman, instructor in the

think you'll see Dewey leading a groove that was heading toward art department, is adviser for the virtual extinction. It is not im- group, which has made Little Theapplication of his ideas of govern- possible that under the more mo- ater its headquarters. Meetings will

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GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Martie Schneider's Tested Recipes

Wild Duck Dinner

Now that the hunting seeson is here I think it is appropriate to Perhaps your husband or some other member of your family hunting, and if they are lucky, they undoubtedly come home with wild likes in his presence.

To earn whole hearted masculine approval, you have to know how to cook them properly. I hope the foi- routine. Or plan meals with an lowing recipes and menu will help you. A duck dinner is not complete without wild rice, and to make this really an enjoyable meal what dessert could be more adequate than pumpkin pie.

Wild Duck Dinner

Apple Sauce Wild Duck Wild Rice Mashed Potatoes Head Lettuce Thousand Island

Hot Rolls Pumpkin Ple Wild Duck

Duck 1 or more Chopped apples Bacon Salt and pepper

Dress and clean the ducks. Stuff of bacon over the breast of each duck, Peel onions, slice and place in roasting pan with duck, Brown uncovered in a hot oven 450 degrees F. for 15 minutes, then cover and reduce to 325 degrees F. for 21 to 3 hours depending on the size of the ducks. Baste occasionally. Wild Rice

1 cup wild rice 3 cups boiling 3 tablespoons water 11 teaspoons salt butter

Wash rice well or soak over night. Place in double boiler with boiling water and steam I hour or until tender and dry. Add the butter and salt to the rice and mix carefully. Serve hot.

Pumpkin Pie 2 cups cooked or 2 tablespoons

canned white sugar pumpkin II teaspoons teaspoon salt cinnamon 2 cups milk ↓ teaspoon 2 eggs ginger 2-3 cup brown teaspoon cloves ½ teaspoon nutmeg

Mix pumpkin, salt, sugar spices. Add the well beaten eggs and milk. Beat thoroughly. Pour into a pie pan lined with plain pastry F. for 10 minutes, reduce to 325 degree F. for 45 minutes or until firm. Filling for one 9-inch pie.

Old Gardener Says:

Roses planted this autumn will need good protection when cold weather comes. No garden maker ed into the ground and allowed to live or die. Most of them will die. all you need. Just what method to use for proexposed to high winds and which be taken from the beds between the eggs, vegetables or meatplants. The proper plan is to draw in good soil from some other place. Small beds may receive additional protection by filling the space between the rows with leaves, peat moss or the boughs of evergreen trees. Sometimes boards are set up are all precious adjuncts in flavoraround the beds to confine the in- ing other food combinations. A sulating material.

blue and red for the Technicolor cipe. production, "Sweethearts," A military note is predominant in the fit-MacDonald's purse and hat are of ten than once in 2 or 3 weeks matching blue felt with red leather with a silvery key.

lated on it.

New York-(3)-If your child is not a good eater, don't worry-do something.

If he's nervous or tired at meal submit a wild duck dinner menu, time, see that he has a good rest before going to the table. Perhaps you goes have catered to his whims or have talked too much about his food dis-

Get Away From Routine

An excellent way to stimulate food interest is to depart from meal eye to looks as well as to taste.

TOAST ANIMALS Cut animal shapes out of

bread with animal cookie cutters. Spread with butter and toast a light golden brown under the broiler. Serve these to the children to eat with their

(Incidentally, small thin squares of bread, buttered and then toasted, are elegant for grown-ups to eat with soup. It's buttering the bread before toasting that gives the flavor!)

Serve some meals on a small table with chopped apples, and sprinkle at a sunny window. Use gayly col-with salt and pepper. Place 2 strips or d linens and china Let the child ored linens and china. Let the child join in happy constructive table conversation and strive to prevent any emotional outburst while eat-

ly take away appetite.

Serve foods in individual shapes, molds and doll-sized dishes or on china of an unusual shape or design. Often a cute little tea pot or popularize milk drinking. Children a cream cheese and a boiled lobster. like to help themselves so pass the food and let them help themselves. make-believe. Play up to that. Po- again after their first babies are

mins. Shape mashed potatoes or cheerfully work their husbands to rice into chicks and serve them on death to get motorcars and fine nests of green beans, peas, aspara- clothes for their children, and to gus or spinach. Try a Funny Face

vegetables. For pudding, give him husbands any affection. Magic Snow. It's only a snow pudding with custard sauce, but new

Garnish soups with puffed rice, pastry pies in small baking dishes taking care of himself, but gener- out for want of fuel. Just for her science. should expect his roses to survive and prick an animal design on the all- he needs his wife to hold him own sake a woman is wise who the winter if they are simply plung- top with a fork before it is baked. by the hand and guide him along puts her husband before the chil-

growers are far from being in in the foods or at the bottom of the can't hire any safe woman to take for wives are TNT. serving dish.

Combining some of the must has some shelter from houses or foods often helps. Serve milk in trees, most garden roses will go soups, sauces, escalloped and desthrough the winter if the earth sert combinations. Or mix some around the plants is hilled up in a with cereals. As a novelty, use cercone shape to the depth of a foot eal as a filling for cooked peaches, This work should be done just about apples, pears or apricots. Shape the time freezing weather comes rice mixed with egg into cakes and on. The earth, however, should not cover with creamed hard-cooked

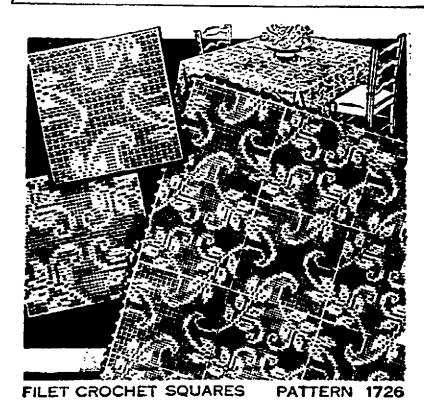
My Neighbor Says-

Leftover bacon, end pieces, etc., plain-bread stuffing is much improved by the addition of chopped Adrian-designed wool broadcloth cups of bread crumbs. Lessen the suit in a combination of French amount of salt called for in the re-

If silver is washed in hot soapted jacket with four inset pockets, suds to which a teaspoon of borax small turned-up collar, red felt to 2 quarts of water is added, then revers, with matching leather cord dried well and polished, it will not shoulder and sleeve detail. Miss be necessary to use polish more of-

into very delicious dishes if it is first boiled for soup, then minced when A cloth dipped in vinegar and cold for croquettes. In boiling, alrubbed over the kitchen stove be- low a quart of cold water for each ty-five minutes in easy walking box! Drink a tall glass of fruit juice taken care of as an emergency, but fore it is blacked will remove all pound of chicken and set on stove the grease that may have accumu-twhere it will heat very slowly. (Copyright, 1938)

GIVES TABLE COSTLY AIR



This graceful design gives an extillustration of squares and of pensive look to a cloth or spread stitches.

formed of these squares. Yet the Send 10 cents in coin for this pat- | mean that he has to have a free | able, should be set so that all the string you use costs very little tern to Appleton Post-Crescent, time daily, He can be trained to use family know what is expected of Here's crochet that's fun to do and Needlecraft Dept., 82 Lighth Av-, it for pleasant purposes. He usually them, and when. The errands ought, exciting to use. Pattern 1726 con- enue, New York, N. Y. Write plain- can be relied upon to do so. tains charts and directions for mak- ly Pattern number, your name and ing the squares; materials required; address.

Woman Who Prefers Child To Husband Loses in End

BY DOROTHY DIX

One of the curious choices that most women have to make is between their husbands and their children. Few women ever realize this, but with the advent of the first baby there are conflicting calls made by their husband and their children upon their time, their attentions, their interests and their affections, and they have practice? Do you think that it can

Of course, in some families this problem CASE L-141: -Truman B., aged 41,

does not arise because the man has the pa ternal instinct so highly developed that he joins his wife in making a double sacrifice on the altar of the children. The majority of he began our discussion. "I'd like men, however, look upon their offspring to know the meaning of will powfrom a biological point of view and regard er. them as just a part of life, not its whole, and they have no desire to give up their will power, or is it instilled in wives just because they have become fa-

Nor does a man expect to, and he gets the DIAGNOSIS: surprise of his life when he finds out that after the arrival of Junior his wife has literally no time for him; that his taste and pleasures, comforts the pleage and goes on the water and convenience are of no consequence to her whatever as compared with those of the little godling in the cradle.

This is the more of a shock behim the wife has adorned herself: him, or go off chumming with him.

But now, no more. She doesn't doll herself up because baby pulls and the children have formed and at her chistons. Everybody must go into which they never admit him. Serve the foods in small amounts on tiptoe around the nouse for in many families against fatirst, increasing as appetite red waking the haby. She interrupts the children are leagued against father, and the only use they have he has no will power. ring. She can't go out of an evening because she has to stay and watch the baby sleep. In a word, husband is a dethroned monarch ousted by a squirming little creatall bright pitcher and cup will ture that looks like a cross between

There are plenty of women who And remember, children love never see their husbands as men tatoes and spinach get to be boring, born. Thereafter their husbands are even to adults. But, if you offered merely the children's fathers, whose Johnny a Chicken On A Nest for sole function in the world is to proluncheon, you'd arouse his interest vide luxuries for the youngsters. and, ten to one, put over the vita- There are plenty of women who send them to expensive colleges. There are plenty of women who Give Johnny a Funny Face Din- give to their children all the underner. Cover a chop or some other standing and tenderness and love and bake in a hot oven 450 degrees meat with mashed potatoes, then that they have in their hearts and make features on that with your never even think of showing their

> The mother's alibi is that the names will stir interest in old dish- children are little, helpless and few years her children are married need all of their care and attention, and gone and then she is left lonely apply. Indeed, will ocwer really wheat or popped corn and put lit- and capable of taking care of themtle sails on hard cooked egg boats. selves. Which is as may be. Some-Bake one crust meat, fish or times the husband is capable of Something to catch the eye is often the safe path more than her 3-yearold does. Moreover, you can hire a and attention spoiling him than she we seldom refer to conscience but And don't forget "surprises," good, reliable, middle-aged woman does her babies. As I said before, to "will power." The fat wife care of your husband.

It may be said, though, in excuse cause until up to the minute of the for the woman who puts her chilbaby's birth the man has been the dren before her husband that she center of their little universe. For does not realize what a sin she is committing against him. She herfor him she has been bright and self is so obsessed by her adoration gay; for him she has got up delic- of little Jimmy and little Sally that ious little meals. His pleasure has it never occurs to her that her husbeen her pleasure and she has al- band doesn't feel the same way; or ways been ready to step out with that he is jealously envious of the caresses she bestows upon them and never gives to him; or that he hesents the close corporation that she for him is to exploit him.

I believe that the woman who makes a fatal choice for all three of them. It is bad even for the children because children take their opinion of their father from their science, it refers to a certain group mother. When they see themselves of habits which are built into our exalted above him they lose all re- pervous system. spect for him and he loses the authority over them that he should have. In addition it creates a sort of bits. These are of different deunnatural rivalry between father grees of complexity. and children that makes them latently antagonistic toward each

It is cruelly unjust to the man. expect from his wife, and it sends who happens to be married. him forth in innumerable cases to seek abroad the petting and cod- habit would urge, or shall he foldling he does not get at home.

And It is bad for the woman be- finger? lect and she cannot rekindle the dren, and who spends more time (Copyright, 1938)

= by PATRICIA LINDSAY =

your hip measurement—that is by and if you insist upon wearing persistently exercising, walking, them, don't walk far. But do exerand dieting sanely. And this late autumn weather is ideal for the

I have a leaflet for you which Jeanette MacDonald wears an bacon. Add 2 cups of bacon to 2 gives you rolling, rubbing and rocking exercises to take the offending inches from your hips. you were not active enough to use amount of food you atc. So cut down on your food, do mat exerwalk.

If you can, walk as many as five; comfortable clothing. That is if you a stalk of celery.

can Otherwise if you are busily come a fad in New York city. You seem very natural to you. make it a fad. Get thinking you 'want" to walk, not ride. But be sensible and wear appropriate shoes. High spike heels on hard

There is only one way to reduce; pavements will injure your spine cise more on the floor at home.

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beneficial to you unless you work up a good sweat!" And that is true, have shown more will power. You walk to discharge body poisons Choose the two or three which and to work up a good circulation problems fully before they jump seem to be for your specific bulges, so excess food will not settle on to conclusions. Courses in logic and be loyal to them daily. Get your hips and elsewhere in excess and participation in grammar or down on the floor and work away! pounds! So you see, freedom of high school debating serve as ex- the glory of Kathleen Gregory's trice asked my opinion. I gave it. The pounds gathered only because movement without a girdle, and a cellent training in will power, for hair. Mirrors picked up the red- with variations. She didn't care couple of warm sweaters, and a they make it a habit to marshall up the energy created by the skirt which permits a good stride all the pros and cons. comprise the best walking outfit. Will power has no magic in it

mountains or down lanes!

engaged during the day, gradually on fats and starches, no eating be-rights and feelings. develop the habit of walking to tween meals, and refuse party and from business, on small er- snacks and alcohol-if you want to a free hour is. They are made to fill rands, and just for pleasure. As I keep slim. Concentrating on the hip every minute with some adult's notold you before, walking has be- line will soon make health habits

Send a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope for my leaflet on reducing hip exercises. (Copyright, 1938)

All Children Entitled To Free Periods Daily

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Come, Den. I need you to go to the corner store. I forgot to get eggs he had in his pecket, saying he had this morning and I have to have some right away." "I'm busy. Can't somebody else go?"

"You've all got the same excuse. You're busy. What do you think I am?" "Well, I know, but every time I sit down to work at my map I'm called o do something. I bet I didn't get fifteen minutes a day to do what I want to do. Somebody always wants something. I'm going to have office hours, and anybody that wants me to do anything will have to ask before I go to the office. That's what dad does, and that's what I'm going to do:

Children, large and small, need a free period each day. When you remember that from the time they rise, at somebody's call, until they go to bed, by somebody's mandate, they have to work under the will and according to the pleasure of some older person. And that older person is not always considerate of the younger one's feelings. It is a strain to live as other people dictate for hours on end, and for

days and weeks. There must be time for a free feeling, a time for

stretching the body and the mind in freedom. That does not mean that the child is to do what he likes if ; his likes are not good, but it does schedule flexible enough to be us-

to be done at the specified time, All that this requires is a bit of and if anything has been forgotten

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

Psychologist. Northwestern University

Do you think that "will power" [will outwelgh four pounds in the can be developed or increased by other. to decide to which ones they will give the be taught to children in the public sides of a proposition, so they'll most, and whether they will be most mother school? Be sure to read this in- be sure to get the five pounds on teresting case today,

is an insurance executive.

"My question is a technical one,"

"Can we train children to have us at birth and not capable of being changed? What do you say Dr.

When a chronic drunkard signs



When a fat wife starts dieting,

but helps herself liberally to prefers her children to her husband candy, butter, ice cream, etc., we say she has no will power. Will power is not inborn develops after birth. Like con-

> Our personality consists of hierarchy of various levels of ha-

How Will Power Develops A man may have learned the habit of kissing a girl. But he has Iso learned the habit of avoiding such behavior with another for it deprives him of the love and man's wife. Now he meets an escompanionship he had a right to pecially enticing young woman Shall he kiss her, as his first

low the habit rearoused by sight of the wedding band on her third cause in the end she loses out. In a This is a situation to which the term "will power" may properly

while the husbands are big, strong and desolate, for she has alienated includes conscience. If the conflict her husband from her by her neg- is between a simple habit and a "church" or "law" type of habit, fires in his heart that she let burn we say it lies in the field of con-But if it falls within the field of glutting the senses versus following a scientific principle, then

> lacking will power but not neces-Habits Form A Hierarchy We have habits with reference to tangible objects in our environ-But we also have habits with reference to other habits and

intangible ideas, If we teach our children to analyze a problem thoroughly before they act, then we can guarantee that they'll have will power. The fat wife reacted only to the immediate temptation of candy or ice cream.

If she had weighed that pleasure against the deterred but greater pleasure of having a slender figure, wearing a size 18 dress, holding her husband's love therecoach once told me-"No exercise is by so he wouldn't fall in love with his stenographer, etc., she would

Teach children to diagnose their

Get into them on a week-end and self. It simply refers to the fact scowled rebelliously. detail. A white silk scarf is caught. A tough fowl may oc converted cises every day and get out and take yourself for a good hike over that five pounds in one scale pan

And when you return home do pense of the child's free time. An miles a day. Walk steadily for for- not eat everything that is in the ice emergency will arise and can be shoes, without a girdle and in loose, or chew on a raw carrot, apple or when the thing happens daily it is no emergency matter-just care-Also watch your diet. Cut down lessness, a disregard of others'

> Some children never know what tion of what is good for them to do. This has its limits. The child who is never allowed to feel himself at work under his own power will never acquire power enough to go alone. And he must go alone if he is to get any place alone.

> Some children have so many lessons that they never learn the real ones-self-expression, self-direction, self-help, self-discipline. Too much teaching, too much guidance, may be as bad as too little. A completely directed boy fell into the hands of two young rascals who ordered him to hand them his house key, which their key. Then they ordered him to lead the way into his house and made him stand by while they took what they wanted.

> Watching the performance was a self-directed youngster who slipped away to find a policeman, escorted him to the place and rescued the lad with the long string of lessons, high marks, set duties. Leave room for the play of the child's Self in the organized day Give him a free period daily by organizing the household's routine. Self-direction is the aim of all education.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on care and development of frem. Write him in care of paper, enclosing a three-stamped, addressed ense-

By Dr. George W. Crane

We must train our children to

the right side. (Dr. Crane will give personal attention

to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, ena 3-cent stamped, addressed en-for reply. Letters and readers' closing a 3-cent stamped, ad velope for reply. Letters a names are never published.) (Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

'SOFT' TAILORING



The tailored dress "comes into from the world of work-and man- spade suit. He could not raise a its own" with this dashing Anne and having gone to work herself, it Adams style. Pattern 4958 has new does not seem quite reasonable now singleton. He could not go to ● 10 feminine "softness" with gathers that he (who's quite likely lost his from the chic little yokes and the job to her) should be expected to youthfully high waistline. Why not make believe that she is still a prinrun up one frock with the crisp cess in a garden; instead of in a nigh-tying neckline, and another subway work-hour rush! In the with a stand-up collar that's equal- purely social world, and in all purely becoming? The making's simple ly social and personal contacts, man in both short- and long-sleeved is still expected to be chivalrous. tection is a matter about which Hide dates, figs and other favorites to take care of your babies, but you nurses are plentiful, but substitutes who broke her diet is described as versions, with a helpful Sewing In- But in the world of work, a woman structor pointing out just what to is above him only when her job do! Note that the skirt has the and her work are superior to his prettiest "swing," achieved ever so own. That he shall be courteous to easily by slimming panels both her, as he would be to another man, back and front. Add a contrasting and that he shall be fair in all his girdle for extra style interest-in dealings with her, is expected of a a new shape that is especially gentleman. But that he shall give

smart and flattering! Size 16 takes 2½ yards 54 inch fab- child, then yes, of course.

Good Taste Today

"GIRLS" OR "LADIES?"

Dear Mrs. Post: The president of the woman's club to which I belong insists on addressing the members of the club as "girls," Won't you be good enough to say frankly what you think of calling women over thirty "girls"?

Answer: Not only is it quite wrong because of their age, but gardless of their holding. equally wrong because the word "girl" .is never used in addressing an indoor audience. Even in addressing a class in school, a speaker or teacher addresses the young two level. Vulnerable, he must have pupils as children, and the girls in the lower grades of high school as "young ladies" and in the upper grades as "ladies" but never "girls." An outdoor circle of campfire girls or girl scouts would be addressed by a counselor or a fellow member as "girls."

When I Meet Him at the Train Dear Mrs. Post: Don't you think is quite all right for me to kiss my fiance when I meet him at the train when he arrives for a visit (because of adverse circumstances. these visits are few and far between.) Our engagement has been publicly announced, and not to kiss him would seem to me to be a rather cool greeting. Mother and I are having many arguments about this question, which I hope your answer will finally settle.

Answer: Have you really no sense of romance? If there is one thing that a man and girl in love with each other want to keep to themselves alone, it is a demonstration of their affection, and you certainly don't want to make a gesture that] is very precious and important to This was a decided understatement you (or should be) a public show for the gaping curious, do you? almost warranted an opening heart Or even if you don't believe in sentiment-kissing in public is really orthodox two and one-half honor not in good taste.

Give His Seat to a Woman? Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary for young man—or any man in fact, to rise and give his seat in a street car to any woman who happens to be standing near him? I know there aren't many men who relinquish their places but I would like a straight forward answer as to what. you thing about this waning chiv-Answer: This "waning chivalry"

is one of the payments exacted for woman's equality with men. Having herself torn down the walls of a very difficult situation. Surely, he the garden that used to protect her could not rebid his anemic five card Note that the skirt has the and her work are superior to his his place in a street car to a woman Pattern 4958 is available in when he would not give it to a misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, man does not to me seem just. If 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42, she is old, or if she is carrying a (Copyright, 1938.)

By Jeanne Bowman

happened?"

Chapter One The Golden Girl

There was an amber twilight in looked up, a hint of laughter in her Kathleen, catching the reflection,

The doors slid open. Her rus- earnestly. She liked Bridget. set clad figure stepped out, and Kathleen couldn't imagine anyafter her floated the operator's one taking her place. She was' whisper, "The Golden Girl, you've even good to look at-with her! read about her. . . .

thought Kathleen, grimly, and yanked at the door of the suite be- she knew nothing of Bridget's life fore her without glancing at the outside of the office. She didn't gold leaf letters satirically greet- know how the loss of such a well ing her with the despised title. Be- paid position would affect her. low, in subdued black, was the addition Mining Corporation, and make Aunt Bee applopize. below this, Angus Gregory, Presi-Kathleen stormed through the come by shock and stay on. I don't

outer offices. "It takes four layers want to. I've been saving my penof offices to make Dad a presi- nies. I'm going West." dent," she cried in exasperation. "Well," she snapped, as the girl at ly. the desk in this inner sanctum! continued stacking notebooks. "Jump up! Open the door! Say, look a worn magazine folded to good afternoon, Miss Gregory,"

let alone a Gregory Kathleen stopped short and Tires as rugged as this country. stared at her father's private secretary, "Mu'my," she pronounced, she protested. What's un?"

"Practically everything." the cryptic refort. "My time, in- couldn't have reproduced it. I'm ciuded. "Discharged?"

"To the elite; to the Irish, canned, given the gate, fired." The red-gold hair swung in a take Dad seriously?"

"No," conceded the secretary, patra--"but this time he's going to take wet nurse to you Gregorys. I've office. spent eight of my twenty-six years as a sounding board for your fami- Her father sat at the head of the ly tempers. It's too much of a long table, beetling his brows at strain on my nationality to take it her. At his left sat Aunt Beatrice, without a comeback. Today, I- rigid with disapproval. Then down

youngest of the Gregorys. "What

For the first time Bridget Riley

the elevator but it could not dim eyes. "Your estimable Aunt Beagold flame, tossed it back, and for it. But then, neither do I care

Kathleen perched on the edge of the desk studying the other girl

wide blue eves, milk white skin "Just a walking advertisement," and soft bands of jet black hair. It occurred to her suddenly that "Don't go," she pleaded.

> "Please:" Bridget held up a warning hand, "I might be over-"West?" echoed Kathleen blank-

"Where? The Gregory Clan Out of a top drawer, Bridget

a colored page. "Here." The girl at the desk did not look Kathleen looked at the litho-"It's a vile afternoon and I graph: gold and purple hills Aunt Beatrice. wouldn't open that door for the against a cobalt sky; a pale yellow President of the Irish Free State, road winding through red cliffs. and across the bottom the words:

"But this is an advertisement,"

"Granted. However, the artist came must have seen such a place or he going to find it. Incidentally, does it occur to you that the whole Gregory clan is waiting for you?" Kathleen stirred resentfully. "They only want my signature. flaming are as Kathleen's head! They think women with red hair tipped back to laugh. "Not again." have no brains for business. Of she disparagated. "Surely you don't course," she added whimsically, "there was a gal named Cleo-

Shoulders squared for battle, me seriously. I'm tired of being a Kathleen went into her father's

The Gregorys were all there. the sides they ranged: aunts, uncles "And I missed it," wailed the and cousins, her mother, an incl-

Overcall **Indicates** Strength

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Do you ever get tired of hearing a partner say, after your side has stopped short of an easy game," 'Why, I didn't know we could make a game, partner. You only over-

This strange philosophy (that overcalls don't mean much) is probably a throwback to auction days. when it was the practice of average players to overcall every time the spirit moved them, and almost re-

The fact, is, of course, that overcalls mean a great deal! Not vulnerable, a player shows about four winners when he overcalls at the one level, and five winners at the one trick more. Thus, as will be seen, an overcall, particularly when it is made at the two level, vulnerable, guarantees more winners than are promised by a player who opens the bidding with a suit bid of one, Let us analyze the following hand: West, dealer,

North-South vulnerable. NORTH

₩ K Q 10 8 6 3 **♦ K 8 5 1** WEST ▲ 12 J 10 ₩J72 SOUTH AA9652 ♦ 10 9 7 S 2 AK 3 West dealt and passed.

passed also, and East mentioned one club. South overcalled with a spade, and West gave a questionable single raise in clubs. North entered the arena with a bid of two hearts. of North's strength. His hand had bid. Indeed, despite the lack of the tricks, a heart opening could not be severely criticized. Under that circumstance, and the further fact that his partner had shown a hand with five winners. North should have taken more determined action on this very round, not leaving it to chance that his partner might make another bid. Game should have appeared a near certainty to North either in hearts, spades or, possibly, diamonds, and he should have conveyed that fact to South by bidding, not two, but three hearts.

Over North's actual bid of two hearts, and East's pass, South was in meer two heart bid when holding a no trump with a single club stopper and such unbalanced distribution. So, in the final analysis, his choice narrowed down to a pass and a bid of three diamonds. Either course would have its merits and its disadvantages. I do not think that South's conservative decision to pass can be severely criticized. As will be players, holding South's hand, would have bid three diamonds and thus opened the way to a heart rebid by North, which then would reassure South into raising with the singleton ace. But the point is that North's failure to make the proper bid over two clubs created a problem where none really existed.

I again call readers' attention to the fact that the second annual National Self-Rating Bridge Examination starts this coming Monday. Full details, including the form the examination will take, and the method of rating one's self, will be found in Monday's column. I heartily invite all bridge players to take advantage of this interesting examination which, of course, will be given completely without charge to

the readers of this newspaper. TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer, Match-point duplicate. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH AK95 ₩X 10 6 4 ◆ K 4 WEST A 4 6 5 2 ₩9.5 ◆ 10 6 5 2 #AKQ7# SOUTH

▲ A 10 8 4 ♥AQ82 ♠ A Q 73 Mr. Culberison will discuss this hand in temerrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclusing a self-addressed, stamped envel-ODC.

(Copyright, 1938) fectual period, at the foot, her favorite Uncle Douglas, equally inclfectual beside her.

"You might at least be prompt." came the brittle greeting from her "I might," agreed Kathicen, "if

it were worth while." Angus Gregory motioned his daughter to the chair at his right,

matter in which you are vitally concerned-The Golden Girl." "Maid or mine?" she queried. "The mine," her father contin-

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"we've met to discuss an important

Men's White Mohawk With the collar that won't wear out. (Guaranteed to outwear

shirt)

organization in the household. A it ought not to be gotten at the ex-(Copyright, 1938)

Verifines Beat Kists, Take Top Place in League

Defeat Former Leaders in Three Games at Prahl Alleys

REFRESHMENT LEAGUE Eggers Tavern Orange Kists

New London-The Verifine squad downed the leading Orange Kists three games at Prahl's alleys last pounded out a new high team game

The Orange Kists lost 758, 717 and 760 to 821, 753 and 796. Hitting the maples for the maple for the maples for the maples for the maples for the maples for Clyde Roepke with counts of 535 and 218 and C. H. Kellogs with 527 and 212.

Lawrence Miller paced the High Lifes with a 524 series and 201 game, Bob Huntley hitting 512 and Hold Pep Session 191. Jimmy Graham contributed his 194 line to the high team mark. Irvin Smith cracked the evening's high marks of 551 and 227 for Eg-

BORDEN LEAGUE

Bordens Royalton Maple Creek Bear Creek Hortonia Ostrander

The Maple Creek five with its perienced veterans. The opening 130-pin handicap downed the Bor- kick-off will take place at 8 o'clock den squad for the first time last under the lights at the city ball night, 808 to 822. Leonard Dern-park. bach paced the fast-stepping Bordens with a 536 series.

Lebanon continued its climb to the top by blanking Black Creek terday and the Rev F. S Daythree games against a 100-pin ton of the faculty delivered a short handicap in the last of the week's games. Elton Hutchison of Lebanon was high with a 470 total.

Part Time Farm Classes to Begin

Year's Study Program Will be Outlined Monday Night

New London -- The part-time agriculture classes for young men at Washington High school Monday night. At this time the Young Agricultural association. made up of members of the class, will be reorganized and the year's program of study will be chosen.
About 40 older boys took part in the weekly classes last year and since the program has been offered several years it is expected advanced topics will be undertaken this year. Suggestions for study include special dairy problems, management. poultry, soils, feeding dairy cattle, livestock sanitation, crops and fertilizers.

Similar classes in home making will be started the following Monday, Oct. 24, by Miss Mabel Nock of the high school home economics department. Her classes are open to all girls and young women out of school from 14 to 25 years of age. She will take applications for the class all next week.

Dorcas Society Will Scrve Chicken Dinner

New London - The annual chicken dinner of the Methodist church was set for Wednesday, Oct. 26, at a meeting of the Dorcas society yesterday afternoon. The society will serve the dinner, the officers and group chairmen acting as a special executive committee. Mrs. C. J. Dean will be in charge of the dining room and Mrs. Lou Popke in charge of the

Begin Excavation for New Grain Elevator

New London - Excavation was begun this week for the foundation of the new grain elevator of the New London Farmers Exchange on E Wolf River avenue. The city steam shovel is making rapid progress. In addition to the foundation. excavation is being done for a built-in scale and concrete drive 16

Catholic Foresters

Install New Officers New London-Officers were installed by the Men's Catholic Order of Foresters at a regular meeting at the parish hall Wednesday evening. Appointive officers named by Chief Ranger M. H. McDonnell are E. G. Jagoditch, past chief ranger; Harry Lemke, senior conductor: Lansing McFaul, junior conductor; J. W. Schoenhaar, speaker; and Joe

Find Woodbox Afire on Return From Banquet

Klingert, sentinel.

Royalton - When Mr. and Mrs. William Feathers returned from a banquet in Waupaca Monday evening, they found the enclosed porch of their home filled with smoke. They found the woodbox on fire. Other members of the family were asleep upstairs.

A jacket lying on the box had the back burned out of it. Cause of the fire is unknown but the supposition is that a supposedly burned out match had been thrown: into the box and came to life,

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New London Begins Uniform Numbering Project for Homes

New London-Fans are prepar-

ing for a toss-up battle in the first

home game on the New London

gridiron this evening when the

Stacymen will be opposed by the

Kaukauna High school gridders in

a Northeastern Wisconsin confer-

The Kaws had a scare last week

when Clintonville held them 20 to

13 and with the improvement of

will furnish music at the game

this evening and will maneuver be-

field for the first game was com-

Church Plans Special

tween halves. Preparation of the

Rally Service Sunday

New London - Sunday will be

a go-to-chuch rally day at the First Congregational church, it was announced by the Rev. H. P.

Rekstad, pastor. The Sunday school

department is planning a short

program for the occasion and a

special rally service will be held.

A special effort is being made to

have all members of the congrega-

tion present at the Sunday services.

of an address.

New London- The city WPA house numbering project for New New London — The October so-cial group of the Order of Eastern New London Woman London got under way yesterday with a crew of four. Harvey Stein-berg of this city is in charge. Every house number in the city Star will serve a harvest supper at the Masonic temple at 6:15 this will be changed according to a unievening for members of the order form system. New numerals will

be attached to the homes in a com-The committee in charge is common manner to simplify the location posed of Mrs. C. D. Feathers, chair- yesterday to spend two weeks vis-Drawing of detailed maps, block by block and plat by plat, will be bert Fonstad, Mrs. George Ribbert Fo man, Mrs. Robert Finger, Mrs. Gilcarried out at the city hall council bany, Mrs. J. F. Seering, Miss Florchambers from actual measure-ence Ruhsam, Miss Myrtle Wilke, N. J., and with her niews, Miss Lorments taken by workers on the Mrs. P. W. Cornelius, Mrs. H. B. raine Natchwey and Mrs. L. P. Cristy, Mrs. J. C. Freeman, Mrs. Wenk at Staten Island, N. Y. She

tal yesterday. Mrs. Fred Stratten, Hortonville. Mrs. Caroline Ball of Madison family are moving this week from was an honored guest of the Old their present home at 15 E. Cook Settlers club yesterday afternoon street to the residence at 310 Wywhen Mrs. Carrie Spaulding en-tertained, Mrs. Ball, a former res-the G. H. Salter family. ident of New London, is visiting Roy Egan moved this week from

anium Tea room. Mrs. Jillson entertained members of the club in dence this week from 71 S. Pearl her honor at the tea room Tues- street to 3121 North Water street.

Twenty-eight men were enterained at the meeting of the Congregational Men's club at the parsonage Wednesday night. Prizes at cards were won by Emil Oestreich and C. C. Seims. In two weeks the

William Brensike, 72, Of New London, Is Dead

New London-William Brensike, 72, died at his home at 334 E. day afternoon. He had been unconscious since a paralytic stroke vices.

Installed Sunday Serve Supper at Masonic Temple

Eastern Star Social Group Will New Pastor to be

Will Visit Son at

Charlotte Frank changed resi-

last Saturday and has been fail-

ing in health the last five years.

Mr. Brensike was born March

17, 1866 in Germany, coming to

he turned to painting and paper-

Survivors are his wife, one

daughter, Ruth, at home; three

sons, Harold and Walter, New Lon-

don; and George, Hancock, Wis.;

two brothers, Adolph at Ashland,

and Herman in Michigan; one sis-

ter, Mrs. John Kleiner, New Lon-

Funeral services will be held at

1:30 Sunday afternoon at the Fehr-

the Rev. W. E. Pankow in charge.

Burial will be in Floral Hill ceme-

hanging.

Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Rev. Raymond Fox Begins Duties at New London Church

New London - The Rev. Ray-New London - Mrs. Henry Knapstein, 331 E. Cook street, left mond Fox, formerly at Hilbert,

ficially installed in his new parish at an installation service at the church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, he'd just bought this one. The Very Rev. J. J. Sprangers of Little Chute, dean of the Fox River valley, will install the Rev. Father Fox with about 18 priests assisting. The congregation will be Mr. and Mrs. Herman Platte and invited to the service. Masses will be as usual Sunday morning.

The Senior sodality of the parish will serve a dinner at the parish hall at 4:30 Sunday afternoon for the visiting priests, friends and relatives. A formal reception by the parish is planned later.

The Rev. Father Fox was inlroduced to the sodality at the regular meeting at the parish hall yesterday afternoon and spoke briefly to the women. A report on the Diocesan conference of Catholic women at Green Bay recently was given by Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw, president.

Sales Mean Jobs

Justice Promises 99 Years, 40 Lashes for Theft of His Radio

New London - Ninety-nine years was the bitter verdict announced Mrs. Wenzel Zueleger. by Police Justice Fred J. Rogers of this city Thursday morning when he found his \$14.95 mantel

radio gone. arrived in New London yesterday 9:30 Wednesday evening and the to take over his new duties as Judge says the radio disappeared pastor at the Most Precious Blood during that time. The aerial wire was left dangling but nothing else was disturbed.

The judge has been trying out many of the different small size radios the last several months but

attempt to commit rape after a pre- Holy Angels church here. liminary hearing before Police Justice Fred J. Rogers yesterday morning. Costello pleaded not guilly when arraigned after his arrest a month ago. He was released or bond of \$2,500,

at the hearing and District Attorney Paul E. Roman handled the prosecution for the state.

A new all-time high record for gross receipts of the Honolulu Wabash, Ind. She has two sons. Post Office was established last Orin of Syracuse, New York, and year at \$26,433,227.

Los Angeles Resident **Ends Visit at Darboy**

Darboy - Mrs. Arthur Behm left for her home in Los Angeles, Calif., nd 40 lashes await the culprit who Tuesday after spending the last two H. Putnam were at Madison yes

About thirty persons attended a corn husking bee at the George before the state highway commis-Schwalbach home Wednesday eve-The doors to the city hall and ning. About 400 bushels of corn were husked. After the bee, lunch and refreshments were served. Frank Fischer of Avon, Minn. and Mrs. Chiford Lewis, Deer Park, Wis, guests at the John Fischer home here where they were called

by the death and burial of John Fischer, Sr., uncle of Mr. Fischer and father of Mrs. Lewis, left for their homes Thursday, The Rev. Raymond Fox called on

Symco Man Bound Over friends here Thursday enroute from Hilbert to his new home at New London, where he will suc-New London - Clifford Costello, ceed the late Rev. Paul E. Herb at symco, was bound over to circuit the Most Precious Blood church court on a charge of assault with Father Fox was a former pastor at

Mrs. Josephine Town

Observes 85th Birthday Royalton-Mrs. Josephine Favell Attorney Joseph McCarthy of Shawano represented the defendant child born in the township of Royalton, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Favell who came here in 1851, observed her eightyfifth birthday Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jessie Dieht, at Wabash, Ind. She has two sons.

Confer at Madison on City Floodway Course

New London - Mayor E. W Wendlandt and City Attorney Giles stole the radio off the judge's desk, months with her parents, Mr. and terday to attend the fortieth and nual meeting of the League of Wis consin Municipalities and to appear sion in the interests of the city floodway course. Robert M. Connelly of Appleton appeared on the league's speaking program and as city engineer outlined the city's proposed floodway program before the highway commission.



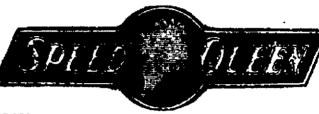
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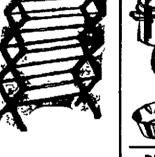
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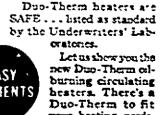
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On completion a listing of streets Emil Oestreich, Mrs. A. C. Esmond is accompanied by her sister, Mrs. showing the old and new house and Mrs. John Bartenstein. New numbers will be published. The London; Mrs. William Oaks, Mrs. George Simon, of Green Bay. night to take over the lead by as federal government has allotted \$1.- Monroe Manley, and Mrs. Charles Twin daughters were born to Mrs. Miller High Lifes gave up two to Eggers but plied by the city. Twin daughters were born to Mrs. Millord Masterson, Shiocton; Mrs. Millord Steffen, Mrs. W. O. Towne and Bear Creek, at Community hospital to take over the lead by as federal government has allotted \$1.- Monroe Manley, and Mrs. Charles Twin daughters were born to Mrs. Millord Steffen, Mrs. W. O. Towne and Bear Creek, at Community hospital to take over the lead by as federal government has allotted \$1.- Monroe Manley, and Mrs. Charles Twin daughters were born to Mrs. Steffen, Mrs. W. O. Towne and Bear Creek, at Community hospital to take over the lead by as federal government has allotted \$1.- Monroe Manley, and Mrs. Charles Twin daughters were born to Mrs. Steffen, Mrs. W. O. Towne and Bear Creek, at Community hospital to take over the lead by as federal government has allotted \$1.- Monroe Manley, and Mrs. Melvin Burton, route 1, Steffen, Mrs. W. O. Towne and Bear Creek, at Community hospital to take over the lead by as federal government has allotted \$1.- Monroe Manley, and Mrs. Melvin Burton, route 1, Steffen, Mrs. W. O. Towne and Bear Creek, at Community hospital to take over the lead by as federal government has allotted \$1.- Monroe Manley, and Mrs. Melvin Burton, route 1, Steffen, Mrs. W. O. Towne and Bear Creek, at Community hospital to take over the lead by as federal government has allotted \$1.- Monroe Manley, and Mrs. Melvin Burton, route 1, Steffen, Mrs. W. O. Towne and Bear Creek, at Community hospital to take over the lead by as federal government has allotted \$1.- Monroe Manley and Mrs. Melvin Burton, route 1, Mrs. Million Mrs. Millio

here until Sunday as a guest of 915 Shiocton street to 907 North Mrs. Mary Jillson at the Red Ger- Water street. In Auditorium

and their families.

Mrs. Chester Allen will be hosless to the Old Settlers next week.

The Thursday Bridge club has resumed play for the season and met America with his parents at the for the second time at the home of age of 4 in 1870. His parents set-Mrs. Phoebe Burns yesterday af- tled at Hustisford, Wis., then two The group has taken to years later came to New London contract bridge and Mrs. Walter where he lived since. He was a Stewart won the honors. Mrs. Ed butcher until 30 years ago when Lyon will entertain next week.

g the Red and White the last few 10 weeks they are considered a good match for Coach Little's more ex-Cheerleader Bob Seering led the club will meet at the home of Ira student pep assembly in the high

school auditorium after school yes-New London High school band

tery. The body will be at the Hancock street about 1:45 yester- funeral home after 7 o'clock this evening until the time of the ser-WHAT MEAT NEEDS

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MRS. M. SUSAN MILLER, ident; Mrs. Wilmer Mundt, She-boygan, senior vice president; Mrs. dent of Auxiliary to United Gustave Counard, Green Bay, ju-Spanish War Veterans, was an hon-ored guest at the fifteenth annual Otto, Oshkosh, chaplain; Mrs. D. R. convention of District 3 of the aux-iliary which was held yesterday at next district meeting will be held Elk hall. Eighty-seven women at Waupaca. from Ripon, Stevens Point, Waupaca, "Marinette, Merrill, Wausau, Cshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Green Bay and Appleton were

and installed by Mrs. Miller include Mrs. John Peterson, Waupaca, pres-

Trautmann Is Reelected to

OHN TRAUTMANN, 1425 N. Morrison street, was reelected to the national board of missions of the Evangelical church for another 4-year term at the general conference of the church at Johnston, Pa., yesterday. The church is holding its thirty-second quadrennial convention in Johnston, Pa., this week, and Mr. Trautmann is a lay delegate from Wisconsin. Before going to Johnston, Mr.

Trautmann attended the annual meeting of the board of missions at Lemoyne, Pa., as one of five lay representatives in the United States. He is expected home early William E. Dodd to

laide Ingraham will lead devotions. A recreational hour will follow the business meeting. The club is composed of young people beyond high

Junior Mission band of First Eng-2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the ity on the history of the south. home of Veraand Florence Mielke, E. Pacific street.

work among its people were discussed by L. T. Foreman, Hortonville, missionary interpreter for the Green Bay Baptist association at a South: Struggle for Democracy, meeting of Women's Missionary the first volume of an extensive society of First Baptist church history of the south on which he is Thursday afternoon at the church, now working.

Mrs. E. S. Miller led devotions and An intimate Mrs. Carl Ebert finished review- President Woodrow Wilson, he ing the study book, "Mecca and Beyond." Twenty members were biographies, "Woodrow Wilson and present. The next meeting will be His Work" and was joint editor

Preceding the meeting the members attended a public luncheon which Women's Union served at the church at noon. About 150 persons were served. Mrs. Miller was

a meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, gave a short talk.

Selections from the Lutheran ing circle of First English Luther Reserved seats for his lecture will go on sale Saturday at Belling's David Stated for Oshkosh, meeting will be the evening of oct. 26 at the home of Mrs. Anna Radtke, N. Fair street.

A luncheon entertained 20 members of Circle 5 of First Congregative Valley Knitting Mill Lutheran church, one at Oshkosh the church preceding the regular meeting. The afternoon was spent in sewing. The next meeting will tour of the Fox Birrary and another at Milwaukee.

At 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon tour of the Fox Birrary and another at Milwaukee. home of Mrs. Frank Zschaechner, S. State street.

Sorority Pledges Are Invited to Tea

The alumnae group of Delta Gam- and Mrs. William Pickett. sisted as chairman of the tea by president of the Appleton club.

Miss Jane Lindsay and Mrs. William Mrs. D. A. Matteson and Mrs. Paul

Giese, the former Jane Cornell Miss

L. Hackbert were delegates from brides in ceremonies at St. Paul

are Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mrs. Al- er remained for a meeting of the of Melvin Leopold, son of Mr. and bort Wickesberg Mrs. R. K. W. der new state board which followed of Henry Leopold, son of Mr. and bert Wickesberg, Mrs. R. K. Wolter, the close of the convention. Dirs. Leslie Sensenbrenne, Mrs. Walte J. Driscoll, Mrs. A. B. Mull. Mrs. Alabama Girl Will be G orge Schmidt and Mrs. Emil Vo-

Trezise Is Speaker at

professor of engineering at Law- Menasha, to Edward Ludke, son of mixed with chopped cocked brownrence college, spoke on "Lafe Un- Mrs. Albert Ludke, Kaukauna, Mr. ed bacon, salad dressing and der the TVA" at the first of a series Ludke is a chemist at the Thil- a little minced onion, make a deof church night services at First Congregational church last evening. Kaukauna. Seventy-five persons heard the talk and remained for a social hour during which James Lopas and Robert Boldt played accordian selections. Mr. and Mrs. club was in charge of the social hour.

Miss Mable Impelman

To be Married Oct. 22 Announcement was made this week of the approaching marriage of Miss Mable Impelman, daughter of Mrs. Henry Drews, 34 E. Spring street, New London, to Clifford Goetsch, son of Mrs. Mary Coetsch of Weyauwega. The wedding will take place Oct. 22 at the Drews

Pretzel crumbs make a tasty covering for small cheese balls served with salads or as appetizers. Freshen the pretzels by heating five minutes in a moderately hot even. Cool and then roll into

Mrs. C. B. Peterman, Appleton, district president during the last year, and Mrs. Patrick Gerarden, president of Charles O. Baer auxiliary, gave addresses of welcome, and Mrs. Mike Steinhauer presented Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Peterman and Mrs. Gerarden with corsages on behalf of Mike Steinhauer, district commander of the veterans' organization. Reports were given by district officers and auxiliary presidents on last year's activities, and the Appleton drill team put on a fancy drill under the direction of

Mission Board Mrs. Miller reported on the national convention which she attended at Portland, Ore., this year, and partment convention to be held "that I shall make every contri-next June. C. B. Peterman also spoke briefly.

Ritualistic work was exemplified by the local auxiliary, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Peterman were given gifts from the auxiliary by Mrs. Gerarden, and Jake Meyer sang several solos. Mrs. Peterman presented her retiring secretary. treasurer and musician with gifts, and she received a gift from the secretary and treasurer.

When the D.E.E. club of First Congregational church meets at 7:30 this evening at the church, the Misses Margaret Brewer and Ade-A. A. U. W. Auspices

Dr. William E. Dodd, who will speak Oct. 24 at Lawrence Memorial chapel under the auspices of the American Association of University Women, is one of the outstanding scholars of American history in the lish Lutheran church will meet at United States and a leading author-

He recently was awarded the prize given by the Southern Women's National Democratic organiza-Life in China and missionary tion for a work of distinction by a southern author on some aspect of southern life. The award was in recognition of his book, "The Old

> An intimate friend of the late wrote one of the best of the Wilson with Ray Stannard Baker of "The Public Papers of Woodrow Wil-

Olive Ladies Aid society attended the Chronicles of American series, was editor and joint author of the Riverside History of the United recht's "What is History?"

at the home of Mrs. A. Kliefoth, ling's Drug store. His subject will be "The World Outlook for Democ- Appleton Tomorrow

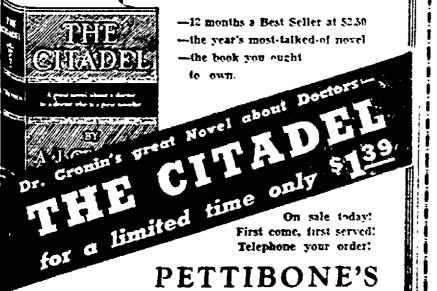
in sewing. The next meeting will tour of the Fox River Valley in the First Presbyterian church be a social in two weeks at the Knitting company Thursday after- at Oshkosh Miss Elizabeth Fox. noon, following dessert and a short meeting at the club house.

Mrs. C. E. Hockings and Mrs. H. Fox. Park street, Oshkosh, will be-F. Hubbard poured coffee for the come the bride of Carl K. Wetdessert, and others on the com- tengel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George | Bank Base. mittee were Mrs. O. R. Busch, R. Wettengel, Appleton. Both young

Church Night Service Fowler, Birmingham, Ala, will be sin avenue. Frederick W. Trezise, associate ing at St. Mary Catholic church, many Pulp and Paper company, licious filling for het buttered toast

ma sorority has invited pledges of Club members who attended the uate. Miss Betty Sacia, daughter the Lawrence college chapter to a state cenvention of Wisconsin Fedtea in the chapter rooms on N. Drew street after the football game Saturday. Miss Dorothy Terp is being astronomy of the lea by the Appleton club.

Cooked mushrooms, diced and







SPANISH WAR AUXILIARIES IN DISTRICT SESSION

When District 3 of Auxiliaries to United Spanish War Veterans held its annual meeting in Appleton yesterday, it elected the women shown in the top picture as its officers for the coming year. They are, front row, "Life of Jefferson Davis," published left to right, Mrs. Gustave Counard, Green Bay, junior vice president; Mrs. John Peterson, Wisconsin Vetin 1907, "Statesmen of the Old erans Home, Waupaca, president; Mrs. William Otto, Oshkosh, chaplain; rear row, Mrs. D. R. Sayles, Wiscon-South," published in 1911, "Expansion vice president.

sion and Conflict," published in In the lower picture are several members of the drill team of Charles O. Baer auxiliary of Appleton which 1915, "The Cotton Kingdom," one of put on a fancy drill during the day. Mrs. Lilly Schmidt, extreme left, 1109 N. Superior street, is captain of the team, and others shown are Mrs. Rose Bellin, 828 W. Franklin stree,t color bearer; Mrs. Wanda Ladwij published in 1919, and "Lincoln or 1005 W. Winnebago street; Mrs. Marie Calnin, 1010 N. Union street; Mrs. Kathryn Wydeven, Kimberly, and Lee," published in 1928. He also Mrs. Dorothy Arndt, 1600 N. Oneida street, leaders. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Four weddings of interest to Ap-40 Clubwomen Visit pleton residents will be solemnized tomorrow, two of them at St. Paul

chairman: Mrs. A. J. Seyfert, Mrs. people are graduates of Lawrence W. E. Waymire, Mrs. B. A. Yule college with the class of 1933.

Kay Pitman. Chicago, president of the club, Mrs. E. V. Werner attended in her capacity as district president, and Mrs. George R. tress, also will be present.

Among the patronesses and guests to whom invitations have been sent are Mrs. Frank Murnhy, Mrs. Also will be president and Mrs. James B. Wagnard Mrs. Anten C. Gauerke, route as district chairmen. Mrs. Warnard Mrs. Frank Murnhy, Mrs. Also will be come the bride of Melvin Leopold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leopold, 807 N. Division street. An hour later at the some church the Rev. F. M. Brandt will unite in marriage Miss Isabel Bride of Kaukauna Man Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ruth Fowler, 623 S. Mueller and Willis Meyer, con of Mr. and street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mrs. William Meyer, W. Wiscon-Fowler Birmingham Ala will be Mrs. William Meyer, W. Wiscon-

sandwiches.

Selections from the Lutheran Standard were read by Mrs. F. M. Standard were read by Mrs. F. M. Standard were read by Mrs. F. M. Standard the History of Lamp- Four Weddings are Women's Team High in Appleton Pair Will Contract Bridge Play

High scorers in the weekly contract bridge tournament played Baufer and Mrs. N. J. Wilmot, Neller and Jay Wallens, third.

Rummage Sale, Sat., Oct.

Make Trip to West

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Damm, 510 Thursday night at the Conway W. Seymour street, will leave the hotel annex were Mrs. H. A. De latter part of next week on a trip to the west coast. With California first: E. J. Van Vonderen and as their destination, they plan Mark Catlin, Jr., second; and John stops in Kansas, at Denver and in Utah, and on their return trip Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haldeman tied they will travel through Arizona, for fourth place with Mrs. Maurice Texas, Arkansas. Oklahoma and Peerenboom and Mrs. A. G. Neu- Illinois. They plan to be away about 16 days.

Miss Laura Zwerg, 814 N. Division street, has returned to Apple-15. 9 a. m. Appleton State ton after spending six weeks in

Committee to Map Plans for

committee to help plan a banquet and dance in celebration of Armistice day Nov. 11 at the meeting of were Mrs. Rex Spencer, chairman; ans of Foreign Wars Thursday night Eagle hall. The post will sponor the celebration.

Mrs. Robert Olson was elected rustee of the auxiliary for the rest of this term, and balloting on candidates and initiation took place. Announcement was made of the poppy sale Nov. 5 with Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt as chairman and of a school of instruction for the first district to be held Sunday at Ra-

The auxiliary voted to send its president, Mrs. Walter Bogan, to Green Bay Oct. 2 to hear the address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on "Peace Week." The women decided to join the Women of the Moose in sponsoring a scries of lectures on child welfare during the winter. Flowers were sent to the auxiliary to United Spanish War veterans who were holding a



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district meeting yesterdey at Elk Miss Agatha Schmidt

service at 7:30 are planned.

Is Chairman for Open Place cards will be sent to the veterans' hospital at Milwauke House at Conférence to be used on the tables on Armis-Miss Agatha Schmidt, daughter tice day. Mrs. Arthur Slater re- of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, Armistice Day ported on a recent card party and ported on a recent card party and was described by ported on a recent card party and was of the open house for deleannounced that another will be man of the open house for dele-held Oct. 27 with Mrs. Frances Press conference which will be RS. Pat Ferguson, Mrs. Bert Walker and Mrs. Chauncey Grunert we're appointed to a screen have been presented to the planned for Saturday night at screen have been presented to the planned for Saturday night at new Appleton High school. Hos- Mount Mary college, where Miss tesses for the social hour last night Schmidt is a student. The Appleton girl is president of Harvey Plerre auxiliary to Veter- Mrs. William Storm, Mrs. Armin the Mount Mary English club.

which is cooperating with the Press Scheurle, Mrs. George A. Schneider and Mrs. E. J. Schaar. club in entertaining the delegates. Other officers of the English and Wesleyan Methodist Press clubs head committees on Meetings Scheduled registration, transportation, music, checking and hostesses. The Rev. Don Heasley, a graduate of God's Bible school, will be in

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses charge of the Wesleyan Methodist meetings Sunday at the Seven Day has been made at the office of John Adventist church at the corner of E. Hantschel, Outagamie county N. Richmond and W. Winnebago clerk, by Reinhardt H. Schneider, streets. Sunday school at 2 o'clock Appleton, and Theresia M. Mueller, in the afternoon, a preaching ser- route 2, Appleton; Gene J. Ditter, vice at 3 o'clock and an evening Kaukauna, and Arlene McCarty,

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Peter Bootz, and at dice to Mrs. Ted Van Thiel, Little Chute, and Mrs. Henry Dachelet. Other guests were Mrs. Earl Le Moine, Mrs. A. Giesen, ed at the home of the former Thurs-Mrs. John Baumler, Mrs. Karl Nu- day afternoon in honor of Miss Marernberger, Mrs. Erwin Treiber and tena Vanderloop, Ladysmith, who Ms. Clarence Hoppe, Appleton: and will become the bride of Wilmer Mrs. Peter Hietpas, Little Chute. Doell, Greenville, next Wednesday. The bride-to-be received a gift.

Miss Lucille Dahlman, 217 W. Paprizes at cards were won by Mrs. Harry Schoettler and Miss Hencific street, who will be married rietta Fassbender and at dice by Oct. 26 to George Steiner, was hon-Mrs. Reinhold Rubbert and Miss ored at a shower given Wednesday Hattie Weyenberg. night at the home of Mrs. August

Young People Will Attend District Rally

GROUP of young people and advisors from First Congregational church will attend a Locks, entertained at a shower rally for the southern Winnebago Tuesday night in honor of her niece. district Sunday afternoon and eve-Congregational church, Green Bay. They include Verlea Asman. Astyre Hammer, Mary Lou Jackson, Shirley Miller, Tom Nolan, Beverly Shirley Prink, Hubert Wettengel, Lila Woecker, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mumme and Mr. and Mrs. F

The program will open with a get-acquainted recreation period at 3 o'clock, and the opening session will be held at 3:30 when delegations will be introduced and the Rev William Jacobs of Menasha, moderator of the Winnebago association, will speak. Charles Wright, Wisconsin Rapids, will preside. Recreation and a tour of the city

is scheduled for 4:30, followed by a meeting of the young people's planning council. Supper will be served at 5:30 in Pilgrim hall with the Rev. James C. "Parson Jim" Flint, student pastor at the University of Wisconsin, as toastmaster. song leader and master of ceremonier. Each member of the Green Lake committee will give highlights of the Green Lake conference The evening meeting will open

at 7 o'clock with music by the young people's choir of Union church under the direction of Mrs. Frnest Straubel. The Rev. Mr. Flint will

All Congregational young people, their advisors and parents who live in the southern part of the Winnebago association are invited to at-

Card Party Presented At Hortonville Hall

Hortonville — Mrs. Gertrude Diestler entertained at five tables Thursday evening. Guests were Miss Marie Zieganhagen, Mrs. Clara McGowan, Mrs. Agnes Dean, Mrs. Louis Phillips, Mrs. Nita Brinkley, Mrs. Babb, Mrs. John Lappen, Appleton; Mrs. Emil Diestler, Mrs. Kermit Diestler, Miss Maye Hagen, Mrs. Eli Steffen, Mrs. Barney Collar, Mrs. Esther Hertel. Mrs. Lawrence Miller, Mrs. Albert Sneider, Mrs. William Dobberstein, Mrs. Walter Lueck, Mrs. Edwin Gitter and Mrs. Lloyd Collar. Prizes were won by Mrs. Eli Steffen and Mrs. Esther Hertel.

Corn Husking Bees are Held in Cicero Region

Cicero-English services will be held at the Immanuel Lutheran church at 9:30 Sunday morning; Sunday school after the service. The third quarterly meeting of the Immanuel Lutheran church

was held last Sunday.

A corn husking bee was held at the farm home of Walter Ohm Tuesday evening. Many others were held during the past week. Lunch is served after the evening's work. Miss Joyce Brass was in Canada over the weekend.

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riage to Irving Van Zummeren will Schwiner-Heck

Miss Flarence Pleier whose mar-

take place Oct. 24 was honored at a

Mrs. Louis Goehler, Combined

Miss Blanche Van Aernam, who will

be married Nov. 19 to Orville Kloes.

son of Emil Kloes, E. Vine street.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of

Mrs. Anna Van Aernam, 203 N. Ap-

were Mrs. Arthur Noffke, Mrs. Her-

man Horn, Mrs. Ed Davidson, Mrs.

Ignatius Bourassa, Mrs. Max Loep-

Mike Goehler, Mrs. Mike Kugler,

Diener, Appleton; Mrs Harold Mc-

Gee, Oshkosh; and Mrs

Schyler, Combined Locks.

John Kitzinger.

dice were played and prizes won at the former by Mrs. Jacob Pleier, Mrs. Edward Pleier and Miss Hilda Kitzinger and at the latter by Mrs. Henry Van Zummeren and Mrs

St. John Evangelical Church Will Dedicate

Fond du Lac giving the sermon.

pleton street. Among the guests with the Rev. P. Strange of Osh-cousin, Joyce Steckelberg. kosh preaching. The Rev. E. C. Kol-Clarence Deeg. Mrs. Elizabeth lath of Neenah will speak at the 7.30 evening service, and other min-Johnston, Mrs. Rose Kasparik, Mrs. er, Mrs. James De Shaney, Mrs. Mrs Minne Helms, Mrs Anna Van Aernam, Mrs. Clara Eichinger, Miss Cecilia Diener and Miss Esther during the services.

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Tour Members In Reunion at **Bohstedt** Home

A PPLETON members of the 1938 Lawrence tour to Europe and a few guests held a reunion last evening at the home of Miss Elise Bohstedt, 200 W. Prospect avenue. Fifteen persons were presry Schroeder, Greenville, entertained at the home of the former Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Armella Bittner, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor, and day afternoon in honor of Miss Armella Bittner, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor, and Miss Esther Daun, cousin of the Haase, Florence Hougum, Myrtle bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Otto Harris, Mrs. Iva Shepherd, Mr. and Daun attended his brother as best Mrs. A. A. Glockzin, Appleton, Miss man, while Francis Bittner, brother Jean West, a student at Lawrence a wedding dinner was held at the college, and her mother, Mrs. De home of the bridegroom, 90 guests Witt West, Fond du Lac, all membeing present. In the evening a wedding dance was held at the holl in and daughter, Marion, Fond du Lac:

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Five tables were in play at the fourth of a series of card parties sponsored by American Legion Annette Schwiner, Kaukauna, and auxiliary Thursday afternoon in quilt shower Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Katharine Pleier, 211 S. Locust street. Court whist and Outgamie county county county county by Mrs. Emil Kramer and Mrs. William Heck, Kewaunee, were the Legion hall. Bridge prizes were Outagamic county courthouse by Herman Hageman and the prize at County Judge F. V. Heinemann. Schafskoof was presented to Mrs. schafskopf was presented to Mrs. George Hogriever.

Beatrice and Beverly Droes, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Droes, 1525 N. Division street, en-Electric Organ Sunday Droes, 1525 N. Division Street, co. leriained a group of young friends St John Evangelical and Reformate at a birthday supper Wednesday and church will dedicate its new electricity, the occasion being their sevric organ and hold harvest festival enth birthday anniversary. Those services Sunday. The German har- present were Joanne, Sandra and vest festival services will take place Joseph Shields. Mary Jane and at 9:30 with the Rev. K. Keehler of Dorothy Otto, Phyllis Burke. Joanne Krabbe, Shirley Smith, Paula Dedication services will be held Jean Pannier, their twin sisters. in English at 10 30 in the morning Pauline and Patricia, and their

Ladies Aid society of St Joseph's church entertained 40 tables of isters will take part in the service. cards at a pillow case party Thurs-St John choir will sing and there day night at the parish hall. A pair will be an organ concert. Mrs Har- of pillow cases was given for the old Ferron, organist, and Elwyn prize at each table The commit-Wienandt, choir director, will give tee in charge included the Misses a selection, "Arioso" by Bach, and Elizabeth Schmitz and Ida Frost, Mrs. Ferron and M Ihrke of Mil- Mrs. John Vogel, Mrs Robert Ebwaukee will preside at the organ ben, Mrs. Roscoe T. Gage, Mrs Joseph Loessel, Mrs John Hoh, Mrs.

Class in Slide Rule

A class in slide rule is being offered this fall in the trades and industry, division of the Appleton Vocational school. No previous experience in use of the slide rule is necessary for enrolment in the

Appert of Appleton.

Len Wolfe, Mrs. Harry Schommer Mrs. Charles Feuerstein and Mrs Ernest Albrecht.

County Police Travel Is Offered at School 13,981 Miles in Month Outagamie county traffic officers

traveled a total of 13,981 miles on duty during September, according to a report compiled by Captain Charles Steldl. During the month class.

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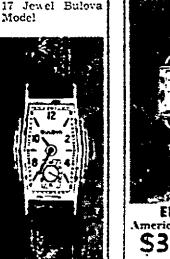
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Buchanan Is New Head of Country Club

ILLIAM E. BUCHANAN was elected president of Riverview Country club, succeeding Dr. E. L. Bolton, at the annual meeting Thursday night at the club. Homer H. Benton was named vice president and T. E. Orbison was reclected secretary-treasurer. New directors are Dr. Bolton and William J. Roemer. With the officers and the two directors whose terms hold over for another year, A. H. Thuerer and C. B. Clark, they make up of the board of directors of the club.

About 100 women attended the ladies' guest day, the last of the season, at the club yesterday after-Luncheon and bridge were on the program, honors at bridge going to Mrs. Karl Haugen, first, and Mrs. C. A. Fourness, second.

The club's final social event of the season, the traditional harvest home supper, is planned for Saturday night. Members of the committee, which is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., were at the club today decorating it for the party.

Chatter club met last night at the home of Miss Wilma Cotter, 230 S. Telulah avenuc. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Dorothy Ulmen, Mrs. Joseph Endter and Mrs. Henry Schwitzer, Mrs. Harold Horn, 145. S. Walter avenue, will be hostess at the club's next meeting.

Mrs. Guy Barlow, 215 E. Roosevelt street, entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home, prizes at the game going to Mrs. Leland Barlament, first and home in Neenah in two weeks. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harold

Sachs, Mrs. George Busch and Mrs. Jerome Scrensen when Mrs. John Knuijt, 826 W. Elsie street, entertained her bridge club Thursday night at her home. Mrs. Busch will be hostesses to the club Oct. 25 at her home on E. Circle street.

Members of the Thursday club were entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Peter Whydotski, 518 was played, with prizes going to Mrs. Charles Selig and Mrs. Lewis Welson. The club will meet next week with Mrs. John Beaulieu, 120 W. Foster street.

Map Plans for Parley

Plans for the convention at Green Bay in the spring were mapped by the executive board of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association at a meeting at the new following a dinner at the Conway

H. H. Helble, principal of Apple-

Circuit Court Term to Open Monday at Chilton Chilton-The following have ap-

plied for marriage licenses at the office of County Clerk Roland Miller during the week: Arnold Fischer, town of Liberty, Manitowoc county, and Margaret Ayotte, Brillion;
Robert Vande Voort, town of Wrightstown, Brown county, and Margaret Dietzen, town of Harrison; John Kauth, town of Brothertown, and Pauline Franzen. Stockbridge: Herman Schmeiser, town of Chilton, and Arleen Pilling, town of Stockbridge; Herman Daun, town of Stockbridge, and Erma Bittner, town of Chilton.

A. L. McMahon, Calumet county agent, was at Madison from Wednesday to Saturday to attend a state convention of county agents. Circuit court will convene at the

courthouse here Monday morning, the calendar being comprised of five criminal cases, nine jury cases and seven issues of fact for court. Four Calumet county boys, Har-

vey Arndt, High Cliff, Henry Bowe, Charlestown; Gerhard Spykerman, Charlestown, and William Wilson, Stockbridge, left Friday for Camp Sawyer, for a six months enrollment in a CCC camp, this being Calumet county's quota for the present enrollment.

A sectional meeting, for rural school teachers of Calumet county was held at the McKinley school near Forest Junction, by Miss Faith Fletcher, supervising teacher for Calumet county, it being attended by seven teachers from the northern and eastern sections of the county; and another was held Thursday at the Coumbus school at Quinney, for five teachers, from the southern and western sections. These are the first of a series of meetings to be held, the chief purpose of which is to discuss programs and organizations of school work. County Sheriff G. B. Jensen, and County High-Mrs. Leiand Bartament, And way Commissioner May Jensen, Mrs. Finlay Martin, second. The were present at both meetings to club will meet at Mrs. Martin's discuss safety. Patrol leaders were were present at both meetings to appointed and given Sam Browne belts which are to be worn to designate the patrol leaders, one to each school.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weeks of Philadelphia and Miss Christine Mr. Weeks, son of the late Mr. 2::d Mrs. George Weeks, and Miss Helen Otten of New York city were married October 8, and are on their honeymoon. Mr. Weeks is a graduate of the local high school and of E. South River street. Schafskopf the University of Wisconsin, where he took a course in geological mining. He and his bride will live in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Viola Davis was called to Kaukauna Thursday by the death of her brother-in-law Math Brill which occurred at his home Wed-Of Teachers in Spring nesday. The funeral will take place on Saturday.

Hit-and-Run Accident

Henry Fiebelkorn, 60, 945 E. El-Appleton High school last night, dorado street, received a lacerated treated by a

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WELCOMED BY APPLETON SOCIETY

Appleton society is welcoming this month Mrs. William Roberts, above, Weeks of Green Bay are visiting who moved here recently from Chicago with her husband and children. relatives in Chilton and vicinity. She is shown here with her two young sons, Peter, on her lap, and Michael, standing. They are making their home at 921 E. College avenue. Mr. Roberts is one of the new officers of the Fox River Paper corporation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lutheran Pastors Attend Conference

At Church at Dale Dale-The following Lutheran

pastors attended the conference held in Dale Oct. 11 and 12: the Revs. K. F. Toepel, Algoma; A. Habermann, Bonduel; R. E. Ziesemer, Appleton; F. M. Brandt, Ap- in the church parlors by the wompleton; T. J. Sauer, Appleton; J. en of the congregation. The next Masch, Black Creek; W. Vallesky, conference will be held in New Green Leaf; E. C. Himmelthal. Forestville; W. A. Kuether, Kewaunee; A. J. Werner, Center; L. hand and bruises when struck by a Kasper, Greenville; J. Reuschel, got caught in a corn husker. hit-and-run driver in E. College av- Dundas; E. Redlin, Ellington; T. enue about 8 o'clock last night. Brenner. Freedom; R. Leder, for several days, as the teacher was ton High school, is a member of the Fiebelkorn was crossing to the Green Bay; W. A. Gieschen, Green ill. executive board of the association, north side of the street and step- Bay: G. E. Boettcher, Hortonville; Marilyn Poole, 6. fell and cut which has 1,800 members. G. E. ped out from between two parked R. E. Gose, Jasksonport; Paul Oeler, her leg on a rusty nail. Several Dehman, Green Bay superinten- cars when hit by the car going east. Kaukauna; F. A. Reier, Waupaca; stitches were needed to close the dent, is president. The convention according to a police report. He was W. Pankow. New London; F. wound.

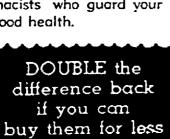
Servastapol; F. C. Uetzman, Wrightstown; W. Wichman, Kimberly; F. Weyland, Sr., Larsen; F. Weyland, Jr., Larsen; A. E. Schneider, Fremont; W. Zink, Dale.

Papers were read by the Revs. Erandt, Vallesky, Gieschen, Hennig and Schuman, Dinner and supper were served to the visiting pastors London in January, 1939. Robert Steffen lost two fingers of

his right hand Tuesday when he Clover Leaf school was closed

A Word to the

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Charged With Firing Barn: Pleads Insane

for the payment of the debts, legacies and funeral expenses of said decedent, and for the expenses of administration.

Dated October 13th, 1938.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
SARTO BALLIET,

Judge,
Attorney for Estate,
204 First National Bank Bidg.,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Oct. 14-21-28 stable on the farm of Mrs. Agnes

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
The Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, plaintiff,

Damage was estimated at \$9,000.

Contempt and forgery charges also are pending against Burke. His wife instituted divorce proceedings in August.

33,000 FIRE

Two Rivers, Wis. —(P)— An electric wire which rubbed against a nail was blamed for fire which yesterday damaged the Engineering Sales company plant. Loss was about \$3,000.

Surprise party Wednesday, her

John II. Johnson and Grace E. Johnson, his wife, defendants.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 17th day of September, 1957, the undersigned, sheriff of Outagamic county. State of Wisconsin, will sell at the sheet-iff's office in the courthouse, in the city of Appleton. Outagamic county. November, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in the foretoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The west one-half (W½) of Gov-

surprise party Wednesday, her eightieth birthday, by a number of

Sales Mean Jobs

Shebeygan -(1)- A plea of in-

sanity was entered yesterday for

Emmons Burke, 38, charged with

having set fire to the barn and

O'Neill, near Waldo, carly Wed-

Judge Henry Delting appointed a

commission to investigate Burke's

condition. William Finnegan, of

Green Bay, a state fire marshal,

and county officials announced

Burke had confessed the crime.

Damage was estimated at \$9,000.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLI-CATION TO SELL OR INCUMBER REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE
State of Wisconsin, County Court,
Outagamic County.
In the matter of the estate of
Kathryn Demerath, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Wednesday, the 5th day of November, 1938 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the nourthouse
in the city of Appleton, in said
county, there will be heard and considered:

LEGAL NOTICES

Attorneys, Sept. 30, Oct. 7-14 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY

The west one-half (W½) of Government Lot two (2), of Section twenty-one (21). Township twenty-four (24) north, Range sixteen (16) east, containing thirty-one and 37/100 (31,37) acres, more or less, according to Government survey.

The west one-half (W%) of the southwest one-quarter (SW%) of Section ten (10), Township twenty-four (24) north, Range sixteen (16) east, in Outagamie county, Wiscon-Terms of sale: cash. Dated this 27th day of September.

1938.

JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
ALK, KRESKY & COHEN,
Attorneys for Plaintifff,
203 Northern Building,
Green Bay.
Oct. 7-14-21-28, Nov. 4-11

county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Jacob J. Demerath, administrator of the estate of Kathryn Demerath, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, to sell or incumber all of the real estate belonging to said county. to sell or incumber all of the real estate belonging to said county. Lot 22, Block 25, Bell Heights Addition, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie county, Wisconsin:

Lot 24, Block 25, Bell Heights Apdilion, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin:

East half of Lot 29 and all of Lot 31, Ullman's Addition, Town of Grand Chute; Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Suzanna Glasbrenner, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 25th day of October, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered
Strate OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Suzanna Glasbrenner, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 25th day of October, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered
Strate OF WISCONSIN. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Suzanna Glasbrenner, deceased.

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isw, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said decased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. claims for allowances against Fred Schultz, also known as Fritz Schultz n sald estate.

KRUCMEIER & WITMER,

Dated September 29th, 1038. By order of the Court, THOMAS H. RYAN.

late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 14th day of February, 1939 which is the time limited therefor, or be forever bar-

LEGAL NOTICES

limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 15th day of February, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day of as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against raid deceased presented to the court.

Dated October, 13th, 1938.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

SIGMAN & SIGMAN.

In the matter of the estate of Fred Schultz, also known as Fritz Schultz, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamle county on the 13th day of October, 1928.

Notice is hereby given that all Oct, 14-21-28

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and up





also will be given.

isiting relatives here.

company with Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Bishop of Black Creek attended

the funeral of N. A. Gmeiner at Ap-

Gmeiner was an uncle of Mrs. Row

Roger Jenkins of Edmonton,

guests of Seymour relatives Mon-

Weyauwega-"Aunt Jemima," the

widely known figure, will appear

in person at Hotel Dobbins Sunday.

Woodland 4-H Club

To Hold Its Annual

lers 4-H club will hold its annual

roundup Sunday afternoon at Wood-

land school. Exhibits of the year's

work in clothing, canning, handi-

craft, baking will be made. A short

Babson Declares Munich Pact Set Stage for Boom

Expect Prosperity to Exceed That Following The Armistice

BY ROGER BABSON London, England - The great statesmen, bankers, industrialists, preparation is, therefore, another and economists of Great Britain stimulant for the near-term outunanimously agree that we may



unprecedentthe "big

England believe may be facing a similar situation in ering to finance them. One of the the months ahead. Why are they so optimistic? The home to me on this visit is that in-

inswer is that they consider the flation is inevitable. It has started Munich Conference in somewhat on the Continent; it is now spreadthe same light as the Armistice. ing to England; and is sure to af-Czechoslovakia has removed a powder keg which could have exwas a ruthless and vindicative doccomposed of an arbitrary combination of nationalities with boundaries drawn simply from the standpoint of military considerations. It also imposed terrific financial burdens upon Germany. Scrapping Inevitable

It was inevitable that some day the Reich would regain her strength and throw off the humiliating provisions of the peace treaty. Readers have watched Hitler do this in the last three years through rearmament, occupation of the Rhineland, and conquest of Austria. The give you the following optimistic next step was Czechoslovakia. All report on the business outlook for European statesmen knew that the the next few months: 'synthetic country" problem had to be solved sooner or later. The ecoler had the courage to take this bull by the horns ... So the removal of this powder

keg is the major reason for optimism today in England. But the settlement of the Sudeten issue is of great importance for a longer period as well. Why? Because up until and the three have apparently be- Mrs. William Olp, Reedsville. Roosevelt Aids Peace

and control Europe. This will be clin and Ed Gerrits, Sherwood. especially so if President Roosevelt and Secretary Huli continue to a midnight plate lunch was served help. Their strong appeals to world public opinion have already had a great effect. Moreover, our Reciprocal Trade Agreements are hitting at one of the basic causes of world unrest-economic distress. I can-Transit Number 79-1021

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Kimberly State Bank Located at Kimberly, in Wisconsin, at the close of business on September 28, 1938, pursuant to CALL by the Banking Commission. AN OF-FICIAL PUBLICATION. RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any: All other Loans and Discounts\$134,303.06 United States securities

owned owned and unpledged 28,500,00 Furniture and Fixtures . Other Bonds (Unpledged) 174,467,88 Cash on hand and due Banking House 7.500.00 Furniture and Fixtures . 3,327.96 from Federal Reserve

Cash on hand and due Bank and approved reserve banks. Total (Items 13, 14, 15) 71,477,45; Cash items

Other assets Total\$419,728.78 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in\$ 25,000,00 j Surplus fund 15,000.00 Undivided profits\$13,150.65 Amount of other reserve funds 3,983.48

\$17,134,13 Less current expenses and taxes paid .. 2,648.92 14,285.21 Individual deposits sub-

ject to check 109,718.36 Time certificates of de-

I. I. C. Clark, Cathier of the Tu T gamie—ss.

i. C. Clark, Cashier. Correct Attest: MARTIN WYDEVEN C. G. MAES ROBT. W. EBBEN

Directors (Notatial Seal) (Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before Subscribed and sworn to before Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1938. | me this 10th day of October, 1938. | me this Eighth day of October, 1938. Adrian E. Gerrits. Notacy Public. My commission expires Oct. 1st.

warani effectives on

not now venture any forecast that there will be no European war in 1939. There may be more war scares over the next few monthsperhaps sooner than most people expect. However, the new understanding among Europe's three big men gives real hope that new diffi-

culties can be solved without war. Yet, the English are not banking on peace. They do not intend to stop rearming and be caught napping again. They realize how much they have had "to take" because they were not ready to fight Mussolini and Hitler. Continued war look. The arms program will continue at a feverish pace for at least ceeding in .ex- two years more. It requires the detent that of the centralization of munition and airtwenties. You plane plants. Most important of all, will recall that it means the armory-plating of the after the Armis- decks of battleships so that they tice was signed cannot be sunk by bombing we had a period planes.

World Inflation Another factor in the business New outlook is the probability of inflapeaks tion. The bankers with whom I for business ac. talk seem resigned to the thought were that the world is headed for inflaearly tion. They see no hope of any country going back to the gold basis. busi- They feel the massive armament men of programs of all major powers rethat the world quire some form of currency tinkmost impressive thoughts driven

They feel that the partition of fect the United States and Canada. Still another optimistic business item is the change in the British ploded into a general war any time. attitude concerning their debt to Most students of history over here us. They realize that they are deagree that the Treaty of Versailles pendent on the United States for Birthday Bridge Club raw materials, food stuffs, etc. They ument. It set up artificial nations naturally would have to borrow money from us to pay for these supplies in war-time. They want to re-establish their credit with us. birthday bridge club at her home Chemical Laboratory. ment afoot over here to make a present were the Mesdames S. T.

> Business Boom Ahead As a result of these cheerful foreign developments, I am able to

I am convinced that American business will score further sharp nomic prosperity of Europe de- and healthy gains. Christmas trade pended upon it. Fearing reactions, this year could easily be the best in however, no statesman before Hit- eight seasons. Seldom in my thirtyfive years' experience have I been able to make a more definite and emphatic forecast of better times!

Surprise Party Given

At Sherwood Residence Sherwood-A surprise party was the present crisis, neither Hitler given Saturday evening in honor nor Mussolini had met Chamber- of the eleventh wedding anniverlain. They had thought of England sary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moschas a declining power and of the el at their home. Guests were Mr. British Premier as a timid, narrow- and Mrs. Fred Bratz and daughter minded business man. Naturally, Beata, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bratz such an attitude was not favorable and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin to peace. But at Munich, Hitler and Raddatz and family, Hilbert; Mr. Mussolini found Chamberlain a and Mrs. Herman Olp and family, strong, courageous man. He made a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haese, Harold powerful impression upon them Olp. Rose Krueger and Mr. and come good personal friends. As a Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cottrell, Mrs. result, the other cancerous prob- John Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Mr. and Mrs. Otto lems, such as the Spanish and Chi- Buboltz and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hartke and Robert Trml and tamnese wars, may also be cleaned up. Schreiber and daughter. Brillion: Mr. and Mrs. August Bratz and Hence, it appears at the moment family, Forest Junction: Mr. and that we may have world peace as Mrs. Louis Wrensch, Mrs. Otto long as these three statesmen live Krueger and daughter, Alvin Berg-Cards and bunco were played and

Transit Number 79-586 REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE Bank of Little Chute Located at Little Chute, in Wisconsin, at the close of business on September 28, 1938, pursuant to CALL by the Banking Commission.

AN OFFICIAL PUBLICATION. RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any: Commercial Paper\$ 8,000.00 All other Loans and

Discounts 229,761.29 Overdrafts United States securities owned: Owned and unpledged 114,038,57 Other Bonds (Unpledged) 212,211.45

from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks Total (Items 13, 14, 15) 77,159.37 LIABILITIES

117.50 Capital stock paid in\$ 30,000 Ju 34.93 Surplus fund 30,000.00 Less current ex-Undivided profits\$34,828.07 Amount of other reserve funds 10,000.00 \$44,828.07 Less current

expenses and taxes paid . 2,355.66 42,472.41 Dividends unpaid Individual deposits sub-Demand certificates of 3.289.07

deposit Cashiers checks outstanding 348,32 Time certificates of deposit 29,137,59 Savings deposits 421,534.83 Total\$648,220.32

above named bank oo selemnly above named bank, do solemnly above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement swear that the foregoing statement swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge is true to the best of my knowledge is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H J. Stark. Cashier. Correct Attest: P. A. GLOUDEMANS H. W. BONGERS J. H. DOYLE, M. D.

Directors

Allen C. Cain. Notary Public.

1939

MODEST MAIDENS



"I wouldn't go out with no football player. I hear they're always

Meets at Brillion Home

Therefore, there is a marked move- Monday evening. Club members would get the pending Anglo- nard, Hugo Muchiback, August American trade pact off to a flying Schaefer and Frank Weigert, the start and help business in both litter of Forest Junction. High honors were received by the Mesdames the members of her five hundre!

at Green Bay.

the floater by Mrs. Karl Barnard.

Guy Pettey entertained friends meeting. and relatives at his home Sunday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Fox of Green Bay.

Mrs. Sophie Gructt enterteined friends at her home Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Clara Mu ler of Two Rivers who is visiting with relatives here. Those present were the Mesdames John Schatz Henry Eickorst, Carl Hillmann, Henry Plank, Helena Jooss and Amelia Bartz. The afternoon was spent socially after which a junch was served.

Albert Schuler is a patient at the eneral hospital at Madison.

Friends and relatives surprised home Sunday in honor of the for mer's birthday anniversary. Those present were the Messrs, and Mesdames Alfred Scharf and daughter ily and Henry Lambert of Milwau Transit Number 79-934 REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE Freedom State Bank Located at Freedom, in Wisconsin.

at the close of business on September 28, 1938, pursuant to CALL by the Banking Commission. An Official Publication. RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if All other Loans and Discounts \$ 98.641.59 United States securties owned:

Owned and unpledged 25,567.09 Other Bonds (Unpledged) 32,830.75 Banking House Furniture and Fixtures . Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks. Total

(Items 13, 14, 15) 17,521,52 Total\$181,385.99 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in\$ 10,000.00 Income Debentures 9,900.00 Surplus fund 5,100.00 \$11,167.41

Undivided profits\$ 6,667.41 Amount of other reserve funds 4,500.00 penses and texes paid .. 2,046,31 9,121,10 Individual deposits sub-_ ject to check 60,562.62 Demand certificates of deposit 3,432,79 Certified checks 16.67 Cashiers checks outstanding 155.09 Time certificates of deject to check 91.232.94 Savings deposits 51,783.62 Income Debenture Sinking Fund Reserve

Class 'A' Debentures. State of Wisconsin, County of Outa- State of Wisconsin, County of Outa- State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-ss. I. H. J. Stark. Cashier of the I. Orlo C. Maulick, Cashier of the and belief. Orlo C. Maulick.

The bank has outstanding \$10,-

000.00 face amount of Class 'B' De-

bentures, subordinate to all deposit

Cashier. Correct Attest: ED. J. MURPHY JOHN SCHOMMER JOSEPH H. GEENEN (Notarial Seal)

(Notarial Scal)

Henry J. Schommer. Notary Public My commission expires Sept. 11, My commission expires Feb. 11, 1940.

kee and Martin Reimer and son and pleton Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Mrs. Fred Reimer of Potter.

Howard Wolf left for Dubuque, Brillion - Mrs. A. F. Paustian Iowa, Monday where be has ac- Canada, accompanied by his cousin. was hostess to the members of her cepted a position at the Higgins Mrs. Booz of Milwaukee, were

Mrs. Gail Carmen and daughter day evening. compromise on the huge debt Barnard, Hilmer Johnson, John Dawne of Des Moines, Iowa, are which England owes America. This Behnke, Cora Thomsen, Karl Bar- spending several weeks at the Hen- Aunt Jemima Will ry Isack home. Mrs. Helena Jooss was hostess to

> John Behnke and S. F. Barnard and club at her home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Sherman ac-She will entertain with her old fa Allan Boettcher returned to his companied by Mrs. O. H. Bruss of vorite Melodies during the Junner home Monday after having been a Appleton to Milwaukee Saturday hour, from 11:30 in the forence to

> patient at the St. Vincent hospital where the former attended the 2 o'clock in the afternoon and will American Legion department board offer a request program in English meeting.
>
> German and Italian.

First Trust Company of Appleton

Located at Appleton, in Wisconsin at the close of business on September 28, 1938, pursuant to CALL by the Banking Commission. AN OFFICIAL PUBLICATION. RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscounts a Secured by real estate\$ 49,851,00 United States securities owned: d On deposit with State Treasurer\$ 9,000.00 e Owned and not pledged 22,000.00 Other stecks and securities b Other Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scharf at their Cash on hand Cash items

Total\$140,158.12 State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss. LIABILITIES 4,620.35

State of Wisconsin. County of Outagamie-ss. I, Geo. W. Barry, Assistant Secretary of the above named company, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Geo. W. Barry, Assistant Secretary. Correct Attest: F. J. HARWOOD W. E. BUCHANAN R. S. POWELL Directors

(Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1938. Oscar J. Dorn, Notary Public. My commission expires February 2, 1941.

Transit Number 79-87 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK Located at Appleton, in Wisconsin at the close of business on September 28th, 1938, pursuant to CALL by the Banking Commission. AN OFFI-CIAL PUBLICATION.

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any: Overdrafts United States securities owned: Other Bonds (Unpledged) 250,027.16 Banking House 19,278.71 Furniture and Fixtures 3,000.00 Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and ap-309,583.20 proved reserve banks, Total (Items 13, 14, 15) Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in 7,628,72 the same place Cash items 138.24

LIABILITIES 786.95 Income Debentures Surplus fund Amount reserved for taxes Amount reserved for interest accrued Amount of other reserve funds 6,000.00 Less current expenses and taxes paid 4,657,48 14,380 36 Individual deposits subject to check 300,926.18 Demand certificates of deposit 36,624,56 Certified checks
Cashiers checks outstanding and creditor liabilities' including Time certificates of deposit 540,418,45 34 Savings deposits Income Debenture Sinking Fund Reserve Other liabilities

> State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-ss. I, Joseph Dohr, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and Joseph Dohr, Cashier. Correct Attest:

> > F. V. HAUCH O. A. HANSEN

FRED STOFFEL

(Notarial Scal)

My commission expires Jan. 29, 1939

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of October, 1938. Monica Kraft, Notary Public. My commission expires February 12th, 1939.

Europe Topic at Kiwanis Meeting Roundup at School Seymour-The Woodland Hust-

Dr. Louis Bake Principal Speaker at Gathering Of Seymour Club

Seymour - Dr. Louis Baker of program relative to the year's work Lawrence college, Appleton spoke church, arrived at Hortonville on The Rev. E. D. Paulin of Neenah to the Kiwanis club on Tuesday will deliver the sermon at the Ral- evening on the present affairs in ly day service at the Evangelical Europe. He explained the Versailchurch at 10:45 next Sunday mornles treaty-how it had changed the old map of Europe, to create Czech-Rally day will be observed at the oslavakia and other states of the Congregational church next Sunday with the Sunday school begincentral part of the continent.

ning at 9 o'clock, regular church Under Hitler, Germany demandservice hour. Promotion certificates ed the right to arm to the extent will be given out in the primary which France had, the speaker said. department. Special music will be This she was denied, but proceeded to arm in spite of protest. This Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Phare and started the disregard for the treaty daughter of Great Falls, Mont., are which continued through the events of the recent months. Dr. Baker Miss Elaine Kailhofer has return- said that the Munich pact offered at ed home after being a patient at the least a temporary settlement of the Orthopedic hospital at Madison for disagreement. What the future lot on Main street recently vacated REPORT OF THE CONDITION may hold is not perdictable. Mrs. Jacob Nickel has gone to The following candidates were

Eagle River where she will spend selected by the nominating committhe winter with Mr. and Mrs. Fred tee: E. F. Boyden, for president; M. A. Kuene, vice president: Char-The Rev. H. A. Bernhardt will les Prosser, treasurer; Michael speak at the Montpelier and Den-Burns, Richard Reyer, mark Evangelical churches next Kuehne, Frank Longrie, Walter Sunday, the pastor of these churches Melchert, E. F. Gosse, and Dr. R. C. Finkle, directors. Mr. and Mrs. William Row in

Plans and specifications are being

struction work is to begin at once. Be A Safe Driver

Rev. Kolbe Leaves to

tended the chicken dinner at the

Thursday evening, Oct. 13.

and at 10:15 Sunday morning.

on "Reverence for God's Name:"

by the Seymour Cooperative store.

Transit Number 79-86 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE APPLETON STATE BANK

at Tigerion.

Located at Appleton, in Wisconsin, at the close of business on September 28, 1938, pursuant to CALL by the Banking Commission. AN OFFICIAL

PUBLICATION. RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any: Appear at Weyauwega United States securities owned: 1,017,019 00 333,862.71 Banking House 63,000,00 Furniture and Fixtures 14,000,001 Other real estate owned Cash on hand and due from approved reserve banks

625,347.58 Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in the same place 11,373,63 Transit Number 79-1003 Cash items
Other assets LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in \$ 100,000 00 Less current expenses and taxes paid 124,499,04

Individual deposits subject to check 1,212,602.21 Demand certificates of deposit 146,120 89 Certified checks 1,392,896,89 Time certificates of deposit\$ 350,563.9

t. M. A. Schuh, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear at the foregoing statement is true to the best of M A Schuh, Cashier . Correct Attest: A. H. KRUGMEIER

Directors Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of October, 1938. Grace Wettengel, Notary Public.

B J. ZUEHLKE

My commission expires July 30, 1939. Charter No 1749 Reserve District No. 7 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Appleton, in the state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on Sept.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

 Overdrafts
 United States Government obligations, direct and fully 4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities 2,130,007.38 Banking Commission. AN OFFI-3 6. Banking house, \$116,870.69. Furniture and fixtures, \$8,700.18 125,570.87 CIAL PUBLICATION. 8. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank 725,193.87 9. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection 977.450.41 10. Cash items not in process of collection 13. Other assets

12,510.85 Total Assets\$9,405,298.71 LIABILITIES 77.15 14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations\$3,197,348 62 15. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 4.140,190.93
State, county, and municipal deposits 338,226.44 United States Government and postal savings deposits ... 8,051.08 18. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding Deposits secured by pledge of loans and-or investments \$ 6,051.08 Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and —or investments 8.173.890 58

28. Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared 20,000 00 Other liabilities 24,200.00 30. Capital account: Common stock, 50,000 shares, par \$10 per share \$500,000 00 Surplus 500,000 00 Undivided profits—net 241,421 84 Reserves for contingencies 27,448 25

MEMORANDUM: Loans and investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities 1,071.36 31. United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed

Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) 361.87 35. Pledged: Against United States Government and postal savings deposits

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-ss. I. Robt. W. Ebben, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Robt. W. Ebben, Cashier, Correct Attest:

F. J HARWOOD CHAS. L. MARSTON KARL E. STANSBURY

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October 1938 J. E. Wissman, Notary Public.

Start New Duties at At 2:30 Sunday afternoon the Pioneer Young People's society Church at Hilbert will meet, and at 7:45 in the even-Horionville - The Rev. Theoing there will be another "Pleasant Sunday evening." The topic will dore Kolbe, former paster of Sts. be "The Church in India," by Peter and Paul Catholic church Emmett Root. left Thursday to begin his new At 7 o'clock Monday evening the duties at St. Mary's church, Hil-Junior Baptist Young People's bert. The Rev. Andrew J. Quella, union will meet, and at 8 o'clock the same evening the Current new pastor of the Hortonville

anthem by the chair; sermon,

Called-out People."

Thursday from his former home City Home Expenses Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collar at-Are \$603 for Month

Topics club will convene.

Expenses at the City home during Methodist church at Seymour on September amounted to \$603.16, ac-Mass will be celebrated at Sts. cording to a report of F. A. W. Ham-Peter and Paul church at 8 o'clock mond, city relief director. Administration costs were \$198.46, provisions \$55.06, fuel \$316.52, household sup-At the Community Baptist plies 55 cents, repairs and maintenchurch, services will be as follows: ance \$13.87 and miscellaneous \$18.70. at 9:30. Bible school, with lesson The sum of \$105.17 was saved during the month at the home through the at 10:45, song and worship service. use of products raised at the home. with young people's chorus and One new inmate v. as received and one discharged, leaving a total of completed for the construction of 19 cases at the end of the month. a new fire proof building on the

Transit Number 79-453 The lot was purchased by Carleton Bank of Black Creek

Stritzel, who for several years, has Located at Black Creek, in Wisconocen employed at the First National sin, at the close of business on bank. The new building will have Wednesday, Sept. 28th, 1938, purseveral bowling alleys as well as suant to CALL by the Banking facilities for other recreation. Con-Commission. AN OFFICIAL PUB. RESOURCES

loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if All other Loans and Discounts\$172,938.14 owned: Owned and unpledged Other Bonds (Unpledged) 31 920 00 Banking House 5.200.00 Furniture and Fixtures ... Other real estate owned

Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks. Total (Items 13, 14, 15) 246,320,46 Cash items LIABILITIES

23,000,00 Capital stock paid in . \$ 25,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided profits\$13,608.77 Amount of other reserve funds 1,000.00 \$14,608.77 Less current ex-

penses and taxes paid 8,336,38 Individual deposits subject to check deposit Certified checks Cashiers checks outstand-Time certificates of de-

Other liabilities Total\$469.586.80 State of Wisconsin, County of Outa-I, B. A. Rideout, Cashier of the

swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. B. A. Rideout. Correct Attest: C. J. BURDICK

B. J. ZUEHLKE M. A. SCHUH (Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1938. Lawrence Schreiter.

My commission expires April 2, Transit Number 79-1008 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

210.96 Located at Nichols, in Wisconsin, at the close of business on Sept. 28.

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if All other Loans and Discounts\$114,953.92 -

owned: Owned and unpledged 16,260.09 Banking House 4.320.00 Furniture and Fixtures . Other real estate owned 3,534.04 Cash on hand and due

from approved reserve banks, Total (Items 13, Cash items 101.70 Total\$167,759.05 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in\$ 25,000.00

Surplus fund Undivided profits\$5.463.67 Less current expenses and taxes paid .. 1,246.84 5,216.83 Individual deposits sub-

ject to check Demand certificates of deposit Cashiers checks outstand-10.2 Time certificates of deposit 39,123.00 Savinas deposits \$2,876.23

Total\$257,759.05 State of Wisconsin, County of Outa-22-9im62 L Jacob Hahn, Cashier of the 15.000.00 above named bank, do solemnly

- swear that the foregoing statement Correct Attest:

A VANDE WALLE LOUIS TACKMAN

(Notarial Seal)

Subscribed and sworn to befure a ine this 11th day of Oct., 1948. 💎 Clare Hahn, Notery Public

4,300.00

Other liabilities 33.34

Jacob Hahn.

Directors

My commission expire: Jan. 28, 4

Notary Public

Cooler Weather On Way but Sky To Remain Clear

Temperature Stands at 75 Degrees in City At Noon

The weatherman looked over his instruments today, shook his head wistfully, and, somewhat apologetically, forecast "much cooler temperatures" for tonight and to-"It can't last forever," he said.

He was speaking of the spell of warm weather that has hung over the midwest this week, with temperatures going as high as the middle 80's. The warm spell was still in Appleton today, the mercury standing at 74 degrees at noon.

The departure of high temperatures will not mean the arrival of nasty weather, however, according to weather bureau reports. Skies will be fair in Appleton and vicinity tonight and tomorrow—and in the state in general.

Forecaster J. R. Lloyd of Chicago said today that frost would visit the Dakotas, Minnesota, and northwestern Wisconsin tonight. He predicated a sharp drop in temperature for southern Wisconsin.

For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 70 and the lowest 52, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power

company plant, The mercury hit the low 80's as far north as North Dakota yesterday, according to the Associated Press. Phoenix, Ariz., with 96, and Yellowstone, with 30, were the hottest and coldest places in the nation yesterday.

School Pupils Present

Columbus Day Program Brookside school, town of Center, pupils presented a Columbus day program Wednesday afternoon. The program consisted of songs, dialogues and a short play by the second grade. The program was arranged by the fifth and sxth grade

Pupils perfect in attendance during the last month are Mary Ann: Kitzinger, Gloria Wunderlich, Francis Hoffman, Lois Ann Retzlaff, Arletta Ott, Jeanne Ott and Dorothea

Booklets have been made on corn and potatoes. The third and fourth grades are making a sandtable project on the Belgian Congo. A Halloween play and dance will be held Friday, Oct. 28.

Pupils on the honor roll for the first six weeks are Mary Ann Kitzinger, Eldo Ashman, Lois Ann Retz-laff and Arletta Ott.

Pioneer Kaukauna Resident Is Dead

Mayor's Mother, Mrs. John M. Nelson, Succumbs to Illness

82, 304 E. Ninth street, ploneer former Appleton resident, Monday resident of Kaukauna and mother in Albuquerque, N. M., after a long of its present mayor, died at 10 illness. o'clock this morning at her home. She had been ill since last Sun-

Born in 1856 at Highland Park, Ill., Mrs. Nelson came to Kaukauna in 1886. She was a member of St. Mary church and the Altar society of that church. Surviving are three sons, Mayor

Lewis F. Nelson, Roy, Kaukauna; John, Minneapolis, and nine grand-

The funeral will be conducted at 8:30 Monday morning at the residence with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church by the Rev. Alphonse Roder. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Prayer services will be conducted at the residence at 8 o'clock Saturday and Sunday evenings. The body will be at the residence from Saturday afternoon until time of funeral services.

Democratic Candidates Talk at Union Meeting

Sixty members of the Pulp and Sulphite Workers union at the Labor hall last night heard Ray L Feuerstein, Democratic candidate for county treasurer, declare that "quarterly or monthly payment of tares can and will be effected in Outagamie county," Gerald John, Democratic candidate for assembly from the Second district, also addressed the meeting.

Committee Inspects Three County Homes

The county home committee of the county board made an inspection trip to institutions in Kewannee. Brown and Oconto counties yesterday. A report on the advisability of establishing a county home for Outagamie county will be made to the county board at

its November meeting. Alumni Office Mails 500 Letters to Grads

The Lawrence college alumni efface has mailed out 500 letters containing campus news to alumni.

The 4-page letters carry fraternity news, an article on the football team written by Coach Bernie Heselton, and the program for homecoming

Realty Transfers

The following realty transfer was filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county regis-

ter of deeds: Fox River Paper company to J. B. Courtney and Company, part of two lets in the Second ward, Appleton.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Howard Batley, 4242 Sixth street, Menasha, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.



J. T. REEVE CIRCLE PRESENTS HIGH SCHOOL WITH NEW FLAG

The above picture was taken yesterday afternoon as the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., presented a flag to Appleton High school. From left to right are Mrs. R. E. DeLong, 812 E. Pacific street, senior vice president of the circle; Mrs. George Jackson, 1044 E. Vine street, president; Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy, 512 N. Division street, patriotic instructor; H. H. Helble, principal of the school; Wesley Morris, flag raiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Morris, 1220 N. State street; and Audrey Lemmer, flag raiser, daughter of Mrs. Dora Lemmer, 417 N. Durkee street. (Post-Crescent

Czechs Promise

'Loyal Attitude'

Toward Germany

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guarantee the frontiers of the re-

Provisions of Accord

Italian and French governments

would meet again in three months

-by the end of December-if such

Before today's talk in the Fueh-

ler would tell the Czechoslovakia

settlements had not been achieved.

and Hungary.

garians predominate.

Present Flag at **School Ceremony**

J. T. Reeve Circle Donor Of Gift; Choruses

Sing

The J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., presented an American flag to Appleton High school yesterday afternoon in a ceremony conducted in the auditorium before the entire student body.

The official presentation was made by Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy, pa- Racine; John Hastings, Kencsha triotic instructor. H. H. Helble, Tom Jacobs, Chicago; and Bill Hat principal, accepted the gift. Au- ten, Elmhurst, Ill. drey Lemmer and Wesley Morris

flag raisers, unfurled the flag. The first and second high school choruses, 175 voices in all, made their first public appearance under the direction of Albert Glockzin, music instructor.

The two choruses and the audiince sang the school's alma mater. Eleanor Freude played a cello solo, ollowing with an encore, Barbara Small accompanied her.

The first chorus's numbers included "Snow" by Elgar Trees" by Rasbach.

DEATHS

MRS. GUSTAVE KLOES Kaukauna-Mrs. John H. Nelson, the death of Mrs. Gustave Kloes.

> Survivors are the husband and one son, Arthur.

UHLENBRAUCK FUNERAL Funeral services for William J. Uhlenbrauck, town of Center, who died Monday morning, were held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of his son, William C. Uhlenbrauck, town of Center, and at 2 o'clock at Center Emmanuel Evangelical church with the Rev.

C. M. Schendel and the Rev. G. H. Blum in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers were George Uhlenbrauck, Edward Uhlenbrauck, Edman, Herbert Bartz and William

TIPPET FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Burial will be in the parish ceme-J. Tippet, 405 N. Drew street, were tery. conducted Thursday afternoon at First Methodist church by Dr.

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Election of Student **Body President Keeps** Campus Buzzing Today

Caucases between classes, rumors of sudden political re-alignments, and nervous candidates made up the picture of campus politics at Lawrence college today as students voted on the office of student body president. The four candidates espoused

their respective causes this morning at convocation in Memorial chapel with the electorate listening in. The successful man will succeed Perry Peterson, Rapid River, Mich., who was graduated last spring.

The candidates are Bob Smith

Plan Organization of Four New Hi-Y Clubs

Four new Hi-Y groups, three of them sophomores and one juniors, will be organized, C. C. Bailey, boys' director at the Y. M. C. A., said to-

Hungarian-Polish idea of a com- "Maybe she ran a few steps mon frontier to be created by the when I wasn't looking," the young Bailey met with a group of 23 so-phomores last night at the 'Y'. Three clubs will be formed from this num- Hungary. ber. A group of junior boys met last night to talk over plans for starting

The program committee for Phal- mous sections of a republic having spun by. The young man looked anx, recently formed post-graduate only an army and a foreign policy across the street, confidently. club, was in session last night.

DRUNK SENTENCED

John Diedrich, Cleveland, Ohio, Russia and France. pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county as a military factor, and hence is lady were half way to Menasha. detention camp by Judge Thomas indifferent whether Czechoslova-H. Ryan in municipal court this kia joins a military pact with Germorning. The defendant, who was many. arrested by Kaukauna police, indicated he would serve the sentence.

Harry C. Culver and the Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were Homer Benton, Carl Davidson, Cal Gochnauer, Carlton Saccker, Claire Turney

and Henry Tuttrup. GLOUDEMANS FUNERAL Funeral services for Peter A. Gloudemans, 69, pioneer Little win Uhlenbrauck, Edward Brock- Chute merchant, will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. John church, Little Chute, with the Rev. John J. Sprangers in charge.

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tance is about a mile.

public until she had settled her in the sweet morning air, with

minority disputes with both Poland the sun just beginning to warm

the heads of the German, British, brisk canter, he thought.

2. Germany will not favor the humming a song.

incorporation of Ruthenia with man told himself. "Cheater."

That a young man, who is young

enough to think he's in fair phy-

sical condition, valiantly decided

to work this morning. The dis-

how healthy this was and how

he should do it more often. Be-

lady, dressed tastefully and wear-

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State Approves New Rail Route TRAFFICATILL

Change in Appleton Junction - Eland Line Permitted.

The public service commission approved today the North Western railway's new route between Eland and Appleton Junction, via Clintonville, Marion, Hortonville, and New London, according to the Associated Press. The former route ran between Eland and Green Bay, Pulaski, Bonduel and Bowler. Fred A. Semmelhack, North

Western agent, said today that two passenger trains are running on the new route. One goes west at 7:40 in the evening and returns through the junction at 7:10 in the morning. The other goes west at 8 o'clock in the morning, returning at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The commission said today a sup-

plementary mail route established to improve mail service to Bondue and Bowler in Shawano county makes the new route possible.

In July the North Western rerouted two passenger trains serving the territory between Green Bay and Marshfield through Shawano and Wausau. Protest was made Fall Cleaning Program by Bonduel and Bowler because of disruption of mail service and by Pulaski because of impairment of passenger service.

Kindergarten Pupils

Taken on Tour of City last few weeks. The annual fall About 40 children, members of the 5-year group in the Edison school kindergarten, took a bus tour of the city Thursday morning.

Among the resulting program of removing screens in favor of storm windows, raking leaves, and other pre-winter duties is responsible for the demand.

F. R. Gobrka manager and the city and will benefit the city and will also save the truck company about \$200 a month.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary were enter-Among the places they visited were the new high school, the office has capable men and women business district, the police and available for the fall cleaning work. fire station, the industrial district. The office has several "good openand St. Elizabeth hospital, where ings for farm jobs during the winthey were taken through the chil-ter" and can "always find places dren's department on the fourth for domestics," Gehrke said. to leave the car at home and walk floor. Miss Maye Holmberg, kindergarten director, and Mrs. Arthur Zschaechner, instructor, directed Hardware Dealers in Pounding down Superior street the tour.

the world, he was telling himself Youth, 20, Fined \$10

The Munich accord provided that sides, he could maintain quite a cipal court this morning fined Kenneth Wheeler, 20, 1315 W. Summer About five blocks from the downtown district, he looked street, \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county de- ware association. Such topics as across the street and saw a young tention camp after Wheeler plead- mail order and chain competition, ed guilty of speeding. The youth correct pricing methods, and the ing the usual high heels, on her was arrested by city police on state fair trade act were discussed. rerhaus nazi circles predicted Hit- way to work. She was about even Badger avenue yesterday afterwith him when he first noticed her.

envoy:

1. The Prague government must the street again. The young lady. quickly cede to Hungary the clicking along with short, rapid steps, had visibly gained on him. Carl Ehlke, 1411 N. Appleton street, submitted to an operation Czechoslovak districts where Hun- steps, had visibly gained on him. Thursday morning at St. Elizabeth She was swinging her purse and

boatman, yesterday, made the first trip down the Fox river since the He summoned a few bolts of recent heavy rains. The boat was 3. Germany will approve a new energy for his, tiring legs and piloted by Joseph Schlitz and it Czechoslovakia comprising Czechs, heightened his pace, looking grimstopped overnight at the Appleton Slovaks and Rutherians as autono- ly straight ahead. Another block Boat club.

> That Postmaster Stephen Balliet has been getting plenty of walking She was still ahead, still hum-

4. Czechoslovakia must abandon ming her little song. His breath this week. her present alliances with soviet was beginning to gallop and his The post The postmaster is in the midst of stomach felt funny. He felt that his annual inspection, which re-5. Germany lays little stress upon way for 15 minutes after he got quires, among other things, that he Czechoslovakia's future importance to work, wondering if the young accompany city mail carirers on their routes. Balliet figures he tramped about 10 miles on one 2-That the Hia, a cabin boat pur- trip route the other day. He didn't chased at Oshkosh by a Manitowoc however, have to carry the sack.

INJURED

KILLED

IN DUTACAMIE COUNTY

SINCE JANUARY I

from Brown, Calumet, Winnebago, Mrs. Arno Desen. On Speeding Charge and Outagamie counties met at Judge Thomas H. Ryan in mudi- Hotel Appleton last night for a discussion of business matters..

The four counties represent a district of the Wisconsin Retail Hard-

Knitt Again Is Co-Op President

Reelected Head of Clintonville Pure Milk Products Concern .

Clintonville - Henry Knitt was reelected president of the Clintonville Pure Milk Products Cooperative at its annual meeting held Wednesday evening at the Dairy. man's State bank. Arthur Roepke, vice president, and Bernice Bay, secretary-treasurer, also were reelected to office. Only one change was made in the board of directors Christ Larson of Symco being chos-en to succeed William Hidde. The remaining directors are John Ewer, Robert Neely and George Long. Tom ·O'Connor was reelected state director to represent the Clintonville organization. Speakers at the meeting were Melvin Larson, Whitewater, state president, and Ed Malcheski, Pulaski, a member of the state department of markets. Those who were chosen delegates to the state convention to be held at Chilton on Oct. 25 include: Tom O'Connor, Arthur Roepke, Bernice May, Christ Larson and Bernard Mares. As the result of an agreement

reached this week by the Four Wheel Drive Auto company and In Full Swing in City the water and light commission The state employment service of- will purchase its electric current and the city council, the truck firm fice reported today it has filled through the city electric departnumerous requests by Appleton res- ment instead of directly from the idents for day workers during the power companies as has been done for the last 12 years. The change will benefit the city and will also

ign Wars Auxiliary were entertained by the Clintonville Chapter of War Mothers Wednesday afternoon at the Parkview hotel. Contests and games provided amusement, after which a supper was served to about 35. Mrs. Oscar Klemp was hostess to

the Leisure Hour club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Anne street. Three tables of bridge were District Parley Here followed by a luncheon. Honors More than 100 hardware dealers at cards were to Mrs. Arthur Scheiwe, Mrs. Frank McIntyre and

> Waupaca - Two and a half years igo Mrs. Rose Chesley, a store emloye, lost a diamond. Yesterday, while taking inventory, she found it in a box of buttons.

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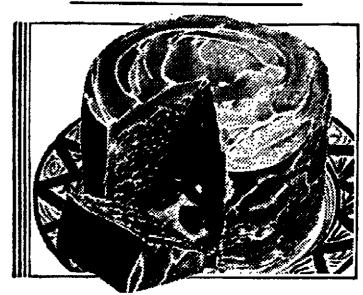
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Scott to Address Public Meeting at Lawrence Chapel

Director-in-Chief of Technocracy to Speak Oct. 22

Howard Scott, New York, director-in-chief of Technocracy, Inc., will deliver a public-lecture at 8:30 Saturday evening, Oct. 22, at Lawrence Memorial chapel. He will talk on the development of Technocracy, The lecture will be sponsored by the Appleton, Green Bay and Oshkosh Technocracy units.

The talk will be Scott's third of a series that will start Friday in Cleveland and will end in Phoenix, Ariz., in December. He will appear in 18 key cities in the United States and Canada. In addition to his public talks, he will meet with the regional, division and local section representatives.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Leon- will be sponsored by the Appleton, ard, 1315 S. Alicia drive.

Scott will address a closed meet- Technocracy, Inc. ing for members of the Appleton unit at the Wettengel building, 317 lowed by a lunch. Decorations E. College avenue, on Friday evening, Oct. 21. An informal supper were in orange and black with will be held in his honor at the other Halloween novelties. Mrs. Copper Kettle Sunday evening.

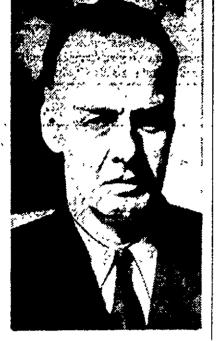
by a large audience. This will be program committee. The commit-Scott's fourth appearance in this tee in charge consisted of Miss

Four New Members are Initiated at Meeting

bert Korb of Forest Junction, Mrs. Influence of Environment on In-John Vechart, Miss Virginia Heinga telligence." and Miss Alvera Bloedorn.

Henry Horn on the Sixth District school home economics department,

chairman of the banquet commit- sen, Mrs. Otto Zander, Mrs. Raytee. Charter members also will be mond Peters. Miss Emma Horn invited to the banquet. Plans were and Miss Lillian Pritzl. made to have a rummage sale Novtee number one. During the meet. the club. They are Miss Vera Saring the president appointed the gent, Miss Lorraine Anderson, of various committees. All of the new the public school faculty and Mrs. officers were present. The Bril- Henry Fuss. lion unit is one of the three units | The theme of the next meeting



TECHNOCRAT HEAD

Howard Scott, above, New York, While Scott is in Appleton, he director-in-chief of Technocracy, and his traveling companion. Hill- Inc., will deliver a public lecture at man B. Holcomb, New York, will Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:30 make their headquarters at the Saturday evening, Oct. 22. The talk Green Bay and Oshkosh units of

John Egan was awarded a prize in The Technocrat chief delivered a lecture in Appleton last May, heard Harriet Andrews, chairman; Mrs. Hugo Muchlbach, and Mrs. Henry Horn.

"The American Home" was the theme of the regular Woman's Of Brillion Auxiliary Club meeting held at the public Brillion - The Arno Bloedorn school Tuesday evening. The guest Unit of the American Legion auxiliary held its monthly meeting Monday evening. Before the business meeting four new members Lawrence college, Appleton. The were initiated. They are Mrs. Herther theme of his address was "The

Other numbers on the program Delegate reports were given by were a talk on interior decorating Mrs. Joseph Schwaller and Mrs. by Miss Lillian Pritzl of the high Fall conference held at Oshkosh, two vocal selections by Frank It was also decided to have the Juneberg, and the reading of a annual past presidents banquet on poem entitled "Home" by Miss Emma Horn. The program com-The monthly business meeting mittee consisted of Mrs. Dudley will be held in connection with Fuller, chairman, assisted by Mrs. the banquet. Mrs. Otto Bartz is C. C. Williams, Mrs. Henry This-

During the business meeting 10. Miss Emma Horn was appointed which followed the program, three chairman of the general commit- new members were admitted to

in the Sixth district that is over on Tuesday, Oct. 25, will be "Inthe top in its membership with 51
dian Welfare." Miss Beth Petters
is chairman of the program com-

Continued from page 8 ued, ignoring her interruption, "is in a serious predicament. We have a moment. "But won't they be over exhausted every legal possibility on our territory before long? Can't of assuring its continuance. It is you trade courtesies with them?" now up to you."

"Last resort," suggested Kath- word. And they won't be over the

wouldn't ask for a sacrifice unless it were necessary."

at the beginning? Angus Gregory cleared his

exists between our family and the refuses to negotiate." Unaware of

both struck gold the same day. and became lifelong enemies. They reached an impasse." started mines within a few miles of each other and along with these mines, their progeny have inherited a feud which makes one family live in New York and the

Kathleen gave a husky little laugh. "What's the fun of a feud could I do what Dad and the courts

if you don't know the cause?" "In view of existing circumstances, showing cause is immaterial," observed Beatrice, icily. "Aunty, you've been spending

too much time in the courts." chided Kathleen. She looked squarely at her father. "Well, out squarely at her father. "Well, out with it. How do I remove the blot from the Gregory tartan and who ory had come around the table to

The Stubborn Boy from his desk and spread it before effect upon them that . . . oh you "See these two lines?" know," she concluded vaguely. he asked. "They represent the respective shafts of The Golden Girl and The Stubborn Boy, the latter out to be," she began, her voice being the name of the MacDonald low and tense. "You expect me, a

ing each other?" inquired Kath-

for some reason the veins of ore deal like this. Thank you, I'm not run in this—this impossible level." He the door.

'ion. We are down to this level." He the door.

"Kathleen, Kathleen—" Douglas burreing after her. "Won't run in this—this impossible fash-having any." She swung towards marked a point close to the cross "Kathleen, Kathleen—" I center of the unevenly spaced X. was hurrying after her. "If you'll notice our shaft is sev- you read this letter?" eral degrees above the other. This means we will have to be the aggressors. Unless they will sell or | Tomorrow: Kathleen changes her concede us right-of-way around mind.

close down."

Kathleen studied the blueprint "Courtesies!" snorted Gregory.

"Bah, they never heard of the leen, pertly. But she was inter- line for years. Notice how easily ested. For the first time in her their line goes down, how gradutwenty-two years she was being ally? When they do begin their considered as something other trespass it will be up to the courts than a social adjunct to the Greg- to set a precedent as to whether we, they, or the man who made the "Darling," her mother leaned gold, owns the terrain at that forward, "you know father depth."

Kathleen was sincerely interwere necessary." ested now. Heretofore The Golden "Sacrifice?" echoed Kathleen. Girl had meant nothing more than "Dad, would you mind beginning the name of a mine on the door

of her father's suite. "Can't you go to court or what-"We'd have to begin in ever it is you do?" she asked. 1870 and we haven't time. You of a "We've been in court for the course remember the feud which last four years. The Stubborn Boy

this implication, Gregory contin-"I was weaned on it." sighed ued. "Our engineers foresaw this difficulty years ago and we prepared to meet it. However, we land together to search for gold have no legal means of forcing our in the West, and because they enemies into court. As a last resort we appealed to the MacDonalds they ceased being lifelong friends personally. It was futile. We have

> Angus Gregory paused and Beatrice, who had restrained herself with an effort, leaned forward to release her charge.

"And this is where you come in. other in Los Angeles. By the way, my dear. You are going West to Dad, what started the feud?"

force that right-of-way. Now what "I . . . why I . . . well, does it do you think of that?"
That one of the two of us is

crazy." Kathleen retorted. "How combined couldn't do?" Angus Gregory fidgeted.

cleared his throat, then in a despairing voice explained. "The last of the MacDonalds, quite a young man, is resident superintendent of the Stubborn Boy."

Kathleen paused a bend over her daughter, "we know Gregory pulled a long blueprint such a . . . such an ameliorating how men feel about you. You have

Kathleen sprang to her feet.

low and tense. "You expect me, a "What's the idea of their cross- Donald into giving you what you can't win decently. You expect me "They don't as yet," sighed you remain here all wrapped up in your insufferable pride. You to sacrifice my self-respect while sent the future shafts. However, know what Cleopatra got out of a

"What a fine clan you've turned

Notice of General Election November 8, 1938

STATE OF WISCONSIN County of Outagamie

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the County of Outagamie on the second Tuesday of November, A. D. 1938, being the eighth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

STATE OFFICERS

A GOVERNOR, for the term of two years, to succeed Philip F. LaFollette, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, for the term of two years, to succeed Herman L. Ekern, appointed to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Henry A. Gunderson, whose term of office would have expired on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, for the term of two years, to succeed Theodore Dammann, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A STATE TREASURER, for the term of two years, to succeed Solomon Levitan, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January,

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, for the term of two years, to succeed Orland S. Loomis, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January,

A UNITED STATES SENATOR, for the term of six years, to succeed F. Ryan Duffy, whose term of office will expire on the third day of January,

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the EIGHTH Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Brown, Door, Florence, Forest, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oconto and Outogamie, to succeed George J. Schneider for the term of two years, commencing on the third day of January, 1939.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the FIRST Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Bovina, Center, Dale, Ellington, Grand Chute and Greenville, the village of Shiocton and the city of Appleton, to succeed Mark S. Catlin, Jr., for the term of two years, whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday of January, 1939.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the SECOND Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Black Creek, Buchanan, Cicero, Deer Creek, Freedom, Hortonia, Kaukauna, Liberty, Maple Creek, Maine, Oneida, Osborn, Seymour and Vandenbroek; the villages of Black Creek, Bear Creek, Combined Locks, Kimberly, Little Chute and Hortonville; and the cities of Kaukauna, Seymour and third ward of New London to succeed Wm. M. Rohan for the term of two years, whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday of January, 1939.

COUNTY OFFICERS

A COUNTY CLERK, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years, to succeed John E. Hantschel, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A COUNTY TREASURER, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years to succeed Marie Ziegenhagen, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A DISTRICT ATTORNEY, for the county of Jutagamie, for the term of two years to succeed Raymond P. Dohr, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A SHERIFF, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years to succeed John F. Lappen, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A REGISTER OF DEEDS, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years to succeed Arthur L. Collar, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A CLERK OF COURT, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years to succeed Sydney M. Shannon, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A SURVEYOR, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years to succeed Robert M. Connelly, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January 1939.

A CORONER, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years to succeed Herbert E. Ellsworth, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday, of January, 1939.

NOMINATION PAPERS of Independent candidates at said election, when for districts larger than one county, will be filed in the office of the Secretary of State not later than 5:00 P. M. October 7th; and in districts of one county or less, in the office of the county clerk or in the office of the county election commission of Milwaukee, not later than the close of office hours October 14th, 1938.

GIVEN under my hand and Official Seal, at the Courthouse, in the City of Appleton, this twenty-sixth day of September, A. D. 1938.

(SEAL)

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL County Clerk

Henry Heimann Is AAA President of **Calumet County**

Charlestown Man Named By Community Delegates

Chilton-Henry Heiman, Charles- school Calumet County AAA association at the annual meeting this week. Albert H. Hillmann, Rantoul, was be Nov. 11. named vice president; Selvera E Mack, Brillion, secretary, and Edwin W. Seybold, Brillion, treasur-

McMahon, county agent, ex-officio

Delegates to the county convention were Edwin W. Seybold, Brillion; John C. Doern, Brothertown; Henry Heiman, Charlestown; Herbert F. Harder, Chilton; Albert F. Lemke, Harrison; Carl C Pingel, New Holstein; Albert H Hillmann. Rantoul; George P. Holzer, stock-bridge; and M J Kees, Wood-Following are the community

committees which were named re-

- Edwin W. Seybold, chairman: Ed A. Rusch, vice chairman: Arthur L. Schnell, regular alternate; Harry Schnell, second

chairman; Bernard C. Sattler, re-tion. gular member; William Ecker, first

Chilton Committee

Chilton - Herbert F. Harder, period. chairman; Claude Schaefer, vice chairman; Frank A. Haas, regular member; Andrew P. Salm. first alternate; Joe Daun, second alter-

Harrison - Lawrence R. Schueller, chairman; Albert F. Lemke, vice chairman; Albert W. Merbach, regular member; Joseph S. Maier, first alternate: Peter G. Schmidt, second alternate.

New Holstein - Carl C. Pingel, chairman; Lawrence N. Conrad, vice chairman; John Schwarz, regular member; Clarence C. Bargenquest, first alternate; Harry Martin, second alternate.

Rantoul - Albert H. Hillmann, gular member; Leonard A. Piepenberg, first alternate; Otto R. Piepen-

chairman; Ralph Jouno, regular Gotham 451. member: Haymond L. Ecker, first alternate; Nick Mueller, second

Woodville - M. J. Kees, chairman; M. A. Nilles, Jr., vice chairman; M. L. Kees, regular member; Walter W. Vollmer, first alternate: Math M. Thiel, second alternate.

Club Names New Vice President

Jolly Workers Home Economics Group Fills

Vacancy

Mrs Henry Culbertson was elected vice president of Jolly Workers home economics club, in place of Mrs. Erwin Schmidt who resigned, at the first fall meeting of the club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Erwin Tellock, route 1, Appleton. Mrs Schmidt will be unable to attend many of the meetings this year, she said. Thirty members were present for a potluck dinner and social meeting The next meeting will be Nov 9 at the home of Mrs Andrew Bartlein, route 1. Menasha.

With the girls preparing and serving the supper and the boys taking charge of the entertainment. Wide Awake-Forward 4-H club will hold its annual parents' night program next Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieckert, route 2, Appleton The girls who took cooking this year will terve a 6 30 supper to the parents, and the entertainment committee is headed by Ernst Wieckert. Kenneth Biebow and Earl Fet-

An exhibit of articles which the members made ouring the last year will be on display during the eve-

The second of a series of open card part es will be sporsered by women of St. Mary Catholic church of Greenville Sunday afternoon in the school hall.

Mrs. Anna Huetil, Hertonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Huetil, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huettl, Dale.

Sales Mean Jobs

Men's White Mohawk SHIRTS With the collar that won't

wear out. (Guaranteed to outwear shirt) \$1.65 GEENEN'S

Lutheran Women at Greenville to Hold Chili Supper, Nov. 6

At a meeting of Ladies Aid socicty of Immanuel Lutheran church of Greenville last night at the home of Mrs. Leo Schreiter, Greenville, the women decided to Proper Stabling Aids Prohold their annual chili supper on Sunday, Nov. 6, in connection with a harvest bazaar and candy sale The event will take place at the Eighteen members were ton, was elected president of the present last night and the refresh-Harry Nieman and Mis. Harry

About 50 parents of Elm Tree ed at a program last night at the the federal bureau of agricultural home of Ervin Schmit, route 1, Appleton. Each member had an of the county committee with Hill- article in the club exhibit which good stabling and good management mann as vice chairman. Other was examined by the guests, and the recovery of production afmembers named to the committee games were played. Irene Kruegare Herbert F. Harder, Chilton; cr won the prize at bunco. There Carl C. Pingel, New Holstein, first will be no more meetings until alternate; John C. Doern, Brother-town, second alternate; and A. L. ber.

Kircher Herd Is **High Producer of**

38.2 Pounds in Waupaca Group

Waupaca-The grade Guernsey herd of Charles Kirchner, Larrabee, the cows in better barns." member; Hilbert J. Radloff, first with an average production of 38.2 pounds of butterfat, led all other Brothertown - John C. Doern, ing September in the North Wauchairman; Henry A. Schaefer, vice paca Herd Improvement associa-

Many of the members report they alternate: Armin Ecker, second alare feeding their cows grain rations ternate. In Farm Sciences Charlestown — Henry Heimann, production Walter Kirchner, teschairman; Otto J. Wagner, vice ter, finds that by proper conditionchairman: John P. Koehler, re- ing dairy cows previous to freshen- Display Planned With gular member; Silverius Woelfel, ing. they will produce 55 to 125 first alternate; Gus Horst, second more pounds of butterfat than those not given special attention to the feeding during the dry

During September three cows finished 35-day lactation records, each producing over 500 pounds of butterfat during the year. Owners and the records are: A. E. Smith, position to be held in connection Waupaca, 539.5 pounds; J. P. Jensen with the Wisconsin Council of Agand Son, Scandinavia, 531.2 pounds; riculture's annual get-together conand C. V. Peterson, Scandinavia, ference in Milwaukee Oct. 27, 28 516.7 pounds. Each of these cows is a Holstein.

producing herds during the month kee auditorium. The exposition, are: Wolberg Bros. 305. Floyd according to a program announce-Gotham 29.4, C. V. Peterson 25 4, J. ment from council offices this week, T. O'Donnell 22, Gurholt Bros. 204, will be participated in by manu-Mrs A. R. Potts 202 and Hugh John- facturers and distributors of farm

chairman; Raymond F. Rusch, vice ducing cows and records are; have booths displaying effective a place on the speakers' program 53. Wolberg Bros. 529. Charles Kirchner 49 9. Floyd Gotham 49.4 among them Mayor Daniel W. Hoan banquet will be held Thursday eve-Stockbridge — George F. Holzer, and 493, Charles Kirchner 489 and Milwaukee, who will welcome the ning and it will be followed by chairman; Ronald B. Price, vice 47. Arthur Schuelke 468 and Floyd visiting farmers, the 3-day get-to-old-time dancing and a program of

Good Barns Help **Dairy Cows Keep** High Milk Yields Keep Outbreaks Isolated,

duction Recovery After Cold Snaps

A cold snap in winter, as farmers well know, almost always causes markets in a bulletin to R. C. Swanment committee included Mrs. a drop in production of dairy cows, son, county agent, is urging far.ners When warm weather returns, the Schulze. The next meeting will herd may make up practically all present isolated outbreaks of this temporary loss and return to the previous level of production. In analyzing herd records of the 4-11 club members were entertain- state dairymen, M. A. R. Kelly of

engineering was able to trace a rather definite relationship between ter cold snaps, according to a bulletin received by R. C. Swanson.

In herds that qualify as produc-ers of grade A milk, the stabling and management must be good. In such herds production did not drop seriously as the result of a 3-day cold snap and when the weather moderated half of the cows returned to or exceeded their records for the days just before the cold wea-

In the poorer barns in the study Fat During Month In the poorer barns in the study only a quarter of the cows came back to their former records and back to their former records, and in cases where the cows were poor-Guernsev Herd Averages by housed the shrinkage in milk yield was sharpest and there was not a satisfactory recovery. 'Cows kept in poorly lighted and coorly ventilated barns," says Kelley, "did not respond so readily when once their yield was upset, as did

herds in average production dur-berds in average production dur-Exposition Will Show Development

State Council Get-Together

Wisconsin farmers will be prorided an opportunity to see the latest in farming science at the modern farming and marketing exand 29.

Both the get-together and exposi-Owners and records of other high tion will be held in the Milwaumachinery, equipment and supplies marketing methods.

gether conference program in-entertainment.

Issues Warning on Swine Erysipelas munity and county committeement and county agents are expected to attend the meeting.

Department of Agriculture Asks

With new cases of hog cholera and swine erysipelas being reported daily from all sections of the state. the department of agriculture and

reaching epidemic proportions. It is advisable to immunize all purchased hogs against hog cholera and keep them isolated and under close observation for about two weeks, according to Dr. V. S. Larson, acting state director of livehogs develop symptoms of illness a veterinarian should be summoned at

Anyone buying feeder hogs should be on the watch for infected or exposed hogs, especially if the hogs have been purchased at stockyards or other concentration places, Dr. Larson advised.

Ordinarily it is impossible to differentiate between hog cholera and swine erysipelas except through labratory tests, he said. A service of this kind is given by the department of agriculture and markets in cooperation with local practicing vet-

Committeemen to **Attend AAA Meet**

District Session Will be Held at Shawano Oct. 19

A. D. Sedman, director of information for the Agricultural Adjustment administration, will attend the district AAA meeting to be held at the American Legion hall, Shaw ino, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 19 Outagamie county will be represented at the meeting.

Stedman will explain important provisions of the present farm act and will discuss economic conditions affecting Wisconsin agricul-

Warren Clark, director of extension; Harry C. Wells and R. C. Schult of the state agricultural conservation department, also are scheduled to speak. Clark will disruss the relationship of better farming practices to the agricultural conservation program in Wisconsin. Wells will talk about administration of the agricultural program, and Schultz will discuss correlation of educational work by

cludes sessions for farm entertainment and music. Organas well as representatives of Wis Besides the prominent speakers consin agriculture. The annual More than 750 newly elected com-

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county agricultural conservation as- First Party of Series Planned at Bear Creek

at the Forester rooms, Monday eve- trude Long received high score. easy to put them through eyelets.

will be played.

The Women Foresters met at the ment committee. Bear Creek-The first of a series Forester rooms Tuesday evening. of card parties will be given by After a business meeting the time the women of St. Mary's parish was spent playing bridge. Mrs. Ger-

ning. Bridge, schafskopf and lifty Mrs. Thomas O'Connor and Mrs. I C. Battes were on the entertain

will stiffen the ends and make it

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THESE MARION HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS ARE BEING TOLD HOW TO-

gets tougher and we've run out of alibis, complaints and what have

you. Too, the boys are getting so that they ask us who we pick to win

and then go out and put their money on the other fellow. So what to do?

A-ha! We have 'em, all of 'em. But we can't foresee a lucky pass half

the length of the field, a fumbled punt in the last quarter or a last sec-

those things and on the face of matters, on paper and according to the

Lawrence-Monmouth-Bernie Heselton is a bit afraid of this one.

Monmorth scored twice on Co2 and was down there a third time.

Lawrence scored once. The Scots will be big but we hope slow.

We'll pick Lawrence and then cover over face when the boys try for

Sheboygan-Green Bay West—The Wildcats beat Appleton; Appleton beat the Chairs. Which makes it a runaway for West.

Ripon-Beloit-The Gold is realizing on the talent it acquired the first

year after the house cleaning at Beloit. It would seem Bud Butler has

Green Bay East-Oshkosh-We're going to be among those present who

Fond du Lac-Manitowoc-Manitowoc is happy again and it appears

the Irish on the team, McDonnell and McConnell, give them reason to be.

finally did right by us and so can't go on indefinitely, but they

hat, Duke.

rate the call.

for Harvard.

has developed some of football's

most dramatic games. Out of the

Columbia-Colgate: The Colum-

too green to cope with Penn.

straight beating for Yale.

and we'll take Indiana.

Tulane-Rice: Tulane's

Yale-Navy: Looks like third

Nebraska-Indiana: Nebraska.

the boys say, will be very good

in November. This is October

strong; Rice hasn't even started.

Maybe the Texans will this week

For Kansas State

Squads Handicapped

By Injuries

Milwaukee (P) Two teams with

foo!ball season will be shooting for

man, southpaw halfback, and Ken

Coach Paddy Driscoll was ready

and signal caller to home town fans.

Marquette has won five and lost

two of the series that began with

Kansas State in 1925. The Kansans

won at Manhattan last year, 13 to 0.

The CIGARETTE of Quality

at a price that spins real

*avings

Rice, reserving right to appeal.

Marquette Ready

watch East wallop the Indians as a warmup for Appleton.

4 ond interception of a pass for a touchdown and an upset. So, barring all

(Long pause while we load up the pipe and go into a dream.)

dope, this is what will happen:

points after touchdown.

something down there. Beloit.

We're sticking with the Irish.

by a close margin.

previous?

St. John-St. Mary - Seeing

as we won't be in Little Chute

for a couple days after this

statement, we'll pick St. Mary

Kimberly-Manawa - Kimberly

Marion-Clintonville-Looks like

Neenah-Shawano-Shawano ap-

parently was playing possum in

pre-season doping. It appears to

be as powerful as ever. There-

Ouch. Based on accomplish-

ments so far, this game is a

tossup. If we pick one the

other coach will use us to goad

his team on to upset our pre-

dictions. So. Messrs. Stacy and

Little, we're picking a tie. Or

the team with the best method

of scoring after a touchdown

will win. And we don't know

Carroll-Lake Forest - Wouldn't

be surprised if Carroll's string of

Alabama-Tennessee - The game

of games in the Southeastern con-

which has the best method.

wins was finally broken.

New London - Kaukauna

Marion High school will observe homecoming Saturday when it battles | with Clintonville High school at Marion. And during the week Assistant and William Wiesman, center. Last year Marion walked all over the

Coach Lloyd Meiners, extreme right, has been drilling the Purgold line Truckers but the Purgolds are going to expect a much tougher contest in anticipation of a great struggle with the Truckers. The lads to whom Saturday. The homecoming program opens Friday evening and closes he is talking are, left to right, Tom Rogers, tackle, Frank Meyer, guard, Saturday night with a big dance. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cary Oil Burners Increase Lead in Women's Circuit

I. Radtke Smashes 233 Here we've been complaining about how tough the picking of grid winners has been but as the season goes on the picking Green Bay and Brooklyn Game During League Matches Last Night WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE

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Goos (1)		689	789	816-2394
Arcade (2)		743	830	7012274
Cafe (1)		713	751	773—2237
State (1)		696	779	715—2190
Drugs (2)		709	656	7862151
Dots (2)		810	742	7732325
Oaks (1)		643	~60 6	773-2102
Schaefer (2)		800	792	7312323
Kolosso (1)		740	763	771-2274
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ARY OIL BURNERS increased we'll put our nickles, both of them, its lead in the Women's City league during matches at Arcade alleys last night with a high team series of 2,444 and a 3-game other to date. West has won two victory over Heinie's Tavern. I. games. Can't help but pick West! Radtke smashed a 233 game and H. and then hope we're wrong. Glasnap toppled the maples for a 552 series to share individual hon- the Truckers will avenge that big ors. Automotive Supply collaborat- defeat last year or was it the year ed on a high team game of 893.

L. Cotton was high for the Oil Burner quint with a 540 series and 185 game. M. Horn topped the losers with a 446 total.

Automotive Supply won two games from Adam Goos with E. fore, Shawano. Lucassen pounding a 504 series and L. Klebenow bagging a 201 game. H. Glasnap pinned two games of 199 each for her big series and was high for the Adam Goos squad. Remain In Tie

Arcade stayed in a second place tie with a 2-game triumph over Metropolitan Cafe. L. Lueders cracked a 203 game and 510 series for the winners while F. Gehring felled the pins for a 207 game and

508 series to lead the losers. Two games were credited to Polka Dots over Oaks Candies. Johnson blasted a 203 game and 512 series for the winners while V. Lundstrom had 454 for the losing five.

JACE LEAGUE

Squawkers (2) 865 829 834-2528

Beefers won three games from

Razzers during Jace league bowl-

ing matches at Arcade alleys last

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Razzers (4)

Beefers (3)

the losing five.

Beefers

Razzers

ference this week. Tennessee, after Schaefer Dairy collected two bewling over Clemson, hurdled Augames from Kolosso Garage as I. burn but this is an Alabama horse Radtke slammed her high 233 game of another color. Alabama. and 534 series. B. Stevens rolled a Wisconsin-Pitt-Harry Stubi-501 for the losing quintet.

dreber must have been feeding Belling's Drugs took two games his Wisconsin Badgers nothing from State Restaurant as G. Koerbut raw meat, but the convicner bowled a 485 series. C. Nooyen tion grows that this Pitt outfit was high for the losing squad with a 500 series and 194 game. needs. Pitt.

Fordham

has everything a great team California-U. C. L. A: That was a Fireman Bill Burke, right end, both Beefers Win Three in minor miracle U. C. L. A engineer- were listed as probable starters. ed last week against Washington Jace Bowling League but California power would seem Gang: Hackney and Bob Briggs.

to be the decisive factor here Cal- alternating fullbacks; Elmer Nie-Texas A. and M. - Texas Chris- Nordstrom, center. tian: A Santa Clara team that ran 6 up 22 points on Stanford could score to introduce Ray Apolskis, Chicago 10 only seven on the Aggies. Neverthe- sophomore, as combination center less Christian has been knocking its 748 832 776-2356

rival around like so many ten-pins and cets the nod here. Minnesota-Michigan: gwys can analyze this one if

they want to. This corner prefers to call out the coin and it read. . . Minnesota. Syracuse-Cornell-Two undefeat

night as McBain pounded a 215 ed eastern powers collide, and if game and 584 series. Boughton this ballot goes to Cornell its bepaced the losers with a 465 series, cause the Ithacans have faced more Squawkers dropped the Chiselers | rugged opposition than the Orange | into a first place tie with a 2-game Fordham-Purdue: The same sort victory. Strucbing topped the win- of reasoning ought to make Purdue ners with a 505 series while Gruett the selection in this one but this' had a 200 game and 512 total for squesser strings along with a hunch.

> Notre-Dame-Illinois-A grand line and an attack sharp enough to subdue Indiana will make Illinois an exceedingly tough customer for Notre Dame but on the general theory the Irish can do better than they did against George Tech, a weak-kneed hal-lot for Notre Dame.

grapevine says Northwestern is one Big Ten but this corner, more stub-The first boy to charge the coach born even than usual, takes Obic

For the Packers

Teams Will Tangle in Milwaukee Sunday

sional service, the Brooklyn Dodgsional service, the Brooklyn Dodg-ers has drawn the assignment to halfback Tony Gradisnik—all of oppose Coach Curly Lambeau's Green Bay Packers at State Fair against Pitt. park, Milwaukee, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

their squad seems at least the equal of this Eastern team that is tied with Washington for first Arnold Herber will be back throwing those uncanny passes, bolstering the lineup that has greatly revived after last Sunday's

Statistics show the 1938 Packers to have done the better in scoring. While aggregating 85 points to the Green Bay opponents' 56 in five games, Brooklyn has scored only nine more points than the 40 of the opposition in appearances. The average bias, with their limited manpower, thus is 17 to 11.2 against 9.8 to 8.

Brooklyn defeated the Cardinals 13 to 0, while the Packers took Ohio State by Lynn Waldorf as he Dartmouth-Brown: This would the Chicago team in two games, continued defensive work; rain appear to be the spot where the 28 to 7 and 24 to 22. With this forced Ohio State indoors but Mike round bout.

Harvard-Army: And still no hope joying his second year at Brook-Princeton-Penn: Princeton looks lyn, is well known to the Packer fans. In fact, Wisconsin sports followers show not too much affection for the former Portsmouth-Detroit mentor, and each time he is beaten it is just that much more of a good thing.

Bruiser Kinnard, Mississippi All-American tackle, has a regular high gridders won by a score of 27 berth with the Dodgers, weighs to 2. 210 pounds and is one of the fastest linemen in football. About two of every three Dodgers are six feet tall or over, but the tallest, of the gameness and spirit of the Jim Whatley at six feet 41 inches. does not approach the six feet six of Buford (Baby) Ray of Green

With Brooklyn, too, will be Bill Reissig, a sensational Clash This Evening; Both kicker. He is claimed to be sure death at 40 yards and has been goal line, dragging several of the booting them over from midfield Holy Namers with him. with satisfactory consistency in

TITAN'S DEFENSE RECORD 500 records for the lusty young Detroit -4;- University of Detroit football followers claim that

position on the black ink side of the ledger when Marquette plays the defensive record of their teams basis, mixing their line plays with ended in knockouts. Phil Zwick ranks with the best in the nation. flashy passes to reel off several the Kaukauna slat, was introduced Neither team was expected to be Since Charles E. (Gus) Dorais large gains. A fumble by the from the ring. at peak form because of injuries, became head coach at Detroit in midgets, recovered by Hictpas, Cach Wes Fry left three of his 1925 the Titans have won 83, lost scored another touchdown for the times golden gloves champion, sent men at Manhattan for that reason. 33 and tied 6. In only nine games Papermakers. The Marquette squad was well has the enemy scored more than punctuated with various ailments, two touchdowns. Five of the nine Name scored on a safety. The Lac. in 55 seconds of the first but two cripples, acting Capt. Har- games occurred in Dorais' first two game ended with the freshmen round of their bout Leysenaar, quarterback, and seasons at Detroit. Fry's aces are Elmer (One Man

Herber to Toss Forward Passes

Although the Packers currently

are third in the Western division, defeat by the Lions.

Brown Bear gets trapped. Dart- one exception, there is no direct Kabealo got in some practice passes

Coach Potsy Clark, who is en-

Straight Defeats

Wolverines Invade Minnesota Saturday for Crucial Big Ten Tilt

BY WESLEY CARTY HICAGO — (1)— Fritz Crisler's Michigan Wolverines moved

into Minnesota's bailiwick today possessed of what the hunch players probably would tab as a

The supporting argument, for those who lend credence to such hings, begins with the fact Michigan has never been defeated five times in a row by any team. It continues with the whisper that Michigan State beat the Wolverines four successive times, but failed to do it

The Gophers have whipped Michigan four successive times. Saturday Bernie Bierman's boys will e trying to make it five straight. Last night, as the Wolverines ested in Chicago en route to Mincapolis, the shuffle of chance assigned to Fritz Crisler, in a loop hotel, room 1938.

Michigan Seeks Revenge There are abundant reasons

which make the twenty-eighth meeting of the two teams a natural. There's the little brown jug and ex-Minnesota Coach Crisler. But chiefly, it was the Gophers who kicked the Wolverines from their cominance of the Western confer-

It began with a scoreless tie in '35 and continued with the four successive Bierman victories. In other Big Ten camps yester-REEN BAY — Youngest team Wisconsin was cheered by the re-

in the National Football turn to action of four injured play-league in point of profes- ers — ends Gordy Gile and Bob whom probably will see action Punting and passing held Indi-

ana's attention before they left for' their engagement at Lincoln with Nebraska; Faces Fordham

Speed and frequent shifts in his backfield were planned by Mal Elmakers winners over the tough Fordham crew in New York:

Bob Zuppke predicted defeat for Illinois by Notre Dame because of the injury suffered by his quarterbacl Mel Erewer;

Irl Tubbs sent Iowa through a pass defense drill before leaving for Chicago while Clark Shaugh nessy sought a solution for his right tackle problem by using four Maroon sophomores during a scrimmage: Northwestern was pronounced

"not yet ready" defensively for before the storm broke.

Kimberly Freshmen **Defeat Holy Namers** By Score of 27 to 2

Kimberly - In an exciting game of football Thursday afternoon between the Kimberly high freshmen and the Holy Name midgets, the

Hundreds of pupils and faculties of both schools witnessed the con- Clintonville, in three rounds. The score is no indication midgets. They were outweighted about 15 pounds per "man."

Holy Name kicked to the Paper- tle Chute. maker 35 where Stuyvenberg took the ball and ran for a touchdown. placement Shortly thereafter, Hietpas, stocky right half, fought his way over the In the second quarter Schnese,

quarterback drove over for anoth- ship of Oney Johnston post of the er touchdown, the half ending with the freshmen leading 20 to 0.

The Holy Name boys played the freshmen practically on an even scheduled for five rounds each.

Michigan Seeking Revenge for Four Vikes Seek Third Midwest Victory



HOXIE LAMERS WINS AMATEUR BOUT

Hoxey Lamers, left above, won a shade decision over Bob Hannes, Oshkosh, in one of the bloodiest bouts on last night's amateur card at Armory G. Lamers suffered a cut on the face early in the bout and before the final bell rang he was splattered with red. The evening's program featured seven bouts. Two ended in knockouts and a third was a technical It.O. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ward to return his Purdue Boilermakers winners over the tough Downstate Boxers Cop Windup Fights With Knockouts: Lutz Decisions Oconto Falls Boy

von on a technical kayo over Fay Gennett, 158, Milwaukee, in sec-

ed out a three round decision over counted out. Dago Schuler, 115, Kaukauna. Chippy Lutz, 140, Appleton, won Effenberger, 141. Oconto Falls.

decisioned Kenny Thorpe, 116.

Referee-Dauber Jaeger, Fond du Lac. Judges-Lawrence Bouch-

et, Kaukanna, and Ed Tourtellotte, comparison with his opponent. He! Neenah, Timer-Greg Hartjes, Lit- elected to throw a punch and then BY RANDY HAASE

WO knockouts, one technical

kayo and four decisions, only one of which was close, marked the opening card of the amateur boxing season under the sponsornight. Both of the windup bouts.

over three crashing right hands to

kayoed Jimmy Panagos. 142, Mil- and the Fond du Lac boy dropped of the important blocking and back waukce in third round of five with a dazed look. He got up withround contest.

Marshaal Simonsen. 112, Racine.
kayoed Jimmy Richardson. 114.
Fond du Lac, in first round of five hook. Richardson went down again.
The ends will ound bout.

taking an 8-count. He rose once on the right and Jack Nystrom on the left. Vince Jones will take care of right tackle and Leroy Lubenow. onsen hooked his right once more the left. There will be one change ond round of three round contest, to the same spot on Richardson's in the starting guards with Mike Al Robbins, 145, Oshkosh, pound- jaw and the Fond du Lac boy was Galko at left guard instead of Hat-

Wins in Third Round

Jimmy Panagos, Milwaukee, three round decision from Phil went down seven times in three rounds under the fists of Carl Hoxey Lamers, 142. Little Chute, Schumacher, Racine, before he was received a close decision over Bob counted out. Schumacher, a rug-Oshkosh, in three ged, hard-hitting boxer with a 5pound weight advantage over his Jerry Gutman, 143, Fond du Lac, slim opponent, caught Panagos with a hard right to the mid-section in the first round that sent him to the floor for a 7-count Panagos was inexperienced

> run, turning his back to Schumacher. He had no luck either at staying away from the Racine boxer or in tying him up in the New York, pinned Pat Corrigan. Panagos was on the retreat

through the second round and American Legion before a slim times he took 8-counts while the falls, crowd at Armory G Thursday bell stopped the third count. He went down two more times in the Turn to Page 18

Squad Badly Battered as Result of Coe and **Carleton Tilts**

KEN BUESING OUT be Replaced by

Weidman; Galko to Start at Guard MIDWEST CONFERENCE

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Monmouth at Lawrence. Beloit at Ripon. Coe at Cornell.

Coe at Cornell.

Knox at James Milliken.
Carleton at Bradley Tech.
†A fied game is calculated one-half
game won and one-half game lost. AWRENCE college football team, a bit slap-happy as result of two Midwest conference wins, will seek its third tomorrow afternoon at Whiting field

when it clashes with Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill. The kickoff will be at 2 o'clock. The invaders are coached by Ivan Cahoon, who used to direct Green Bay West High school and West De Perc. and previous to that had a long career with the Green Bay Packers. Reports are that Cahoon has a big team which has been im-

proving with every start. A delegation of his friends from Green Bay will be down for the game. Lawrence hasn't worked as hard s usual this week because of the bruising it took in the Carleton game last Saturday. Two of the lads came out with broken noses, Buesing is out of the game with an injury and others are nursing

bumps and bruises in numerous uantities. Don Weidman has been selected to take over Buesing's job in the Vike backfield and that's really a ask. Buesing was an excellent defensive man and clicked well with Novakofski and Kaemmer in the

Viking offense. Joe Maertzwiler again will call Carl Schumacher, 147, Racine, jaw after a few seconds of milling signals for the Vikings and do most up the line. Novakofski will show

in the left half position with Kaem-Galko at Guard The ends will be Jack Crawford

ten. Ralph Siebold will show in the right guard slot.

Reports from Monmouth are that t > Scots are big with a line that in several instances will be heavier than Lawrence and with a backfield that will be considerably heavier. The squad started slowly as Cahoon became acquainted with his proteges. He has made several shifts since and apparently is fav-

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New York - Joe Savoldi, 210, 194. Ireland, 37:20.

Boston - Yvon Robert, 220, Monwent down three times without treal defeated George (K.O.) Kovvery much pushing. The first two erly, 218, Los Angeles two of three Camden N. J. - Ernie Dusek, 228.

Omaha, defeated Gino Vagnonne, 221, Joliet, two of three falls.



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ing so effective as a good example in teaching football, opined Coach Walter Henry.

Coach Breaks Leg as

Protege Tackles Him

Celfax, Wash.-(7)-There's noth-Northwestern-Ohio State: The He lined up his high school gridsters to show them how to evade of the really strong teams in th-

orought him down-with a broken State Duke-Georgia Tech: This series.

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U. W. Is Confident of Holding Pit Sanford, substitute end for Alabama, last year scored ten points with his toe. He had a perfect record with two out of two field goals tried and four out of four points after touchdown. Both his field goals last year won games for the Crimson Tide, enabling it to complete the regular season unbeaten and untied.

Badgers Ooze Confidence in Their **Final Workout**

AL DORSCH READY Veteran May be at Starting Tackle Post Tomorrow

M ADISON — Every one "oozed" confidence in the consin football camp yes-terday as the Badgers took their final hard workout before the headline intersectional clash against Pittsburg on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Camp Randall Spirit thit a new high as the "lame and the halt" ran again and indications are that the Cards may be at full strength for the national cham-

Gordy Gile, Shorewood sophomore end, and Bob Eckl , Milwaukee tackle, regular left end and left tackle, respectively, stand a 50-50 chance of playing. If Eckl is ready to play, he will start the game although Stuhldreher has not yet decided upon his starting ends. Dorsch May Start

Tony Gradisnik, Milwaukce junfor left halfback, and Bob Weigandt, senior right end, have also come along rapidly and indications are that they will be ready to go. - All four were thought lost for the tilt because of leg injuries

The Badger starting lineup re mains in doubt at three positions. both ends, and left tackle. In the dummy defensive and offensive drill staged against the freshmen Ralph Moeller, Watertown, was at left end on the first team with Ed Wegner, Cudahy soph, at the right wing The left tackle spot was manned by Al Dorsch; Wauwatosa, who reported two weeks late Dorsch has learned the new forma tions and, although he tires easily will start if Eckl's leg strain fails to show the same improvement. Coach Stuhldreher will pin his mores and two lettermen. Shift Not Necessary

Gile, Al Lorenz, who has started all the games at right end, and Wegner are the rookies. Moeller and Weigandt are the vets. Stubldreher drilled Wegner at both wing positions in order to bolster the reserve strength.

The remaining first string positions are manned by the same boys who opened against Marquette and Iowa. Lynn Hovland will be at left guard, Jack Murray at center, John O'Brien at right guard and Gene Brodhagen at tackle. Vince Gavre will be the quarterback flanked by Stuhldreher at first contemplated game. Tony Gradisnik's progress removed that necessity and Stuhl-

around and will probably see acdown against Marquette.

The Badger first team has comnight spent much time grooming his W. Calhoun, Green Bay. second and third teams

Garrott In At Tackle

Tennant, left halfback; Claude York, right halfback; George Pastvan, fullback,

an early hour today, and the natives are ceding the town of Janesville to the Panthers without any opposition. The Badgers have fallen back at Camp Randall and *re trusting their all that Gen. Harry Stuhldreher and his Cardinal troopers will be able to save that citadel from sack and rillage.
Depend On Defense

The general learned his military slow seniors factics from Knute Rockne and has been building a defense he hopes with Cee which Lawrence defeat- got away; ithout being ribbed by will make the Maginot line seem ed 6 to 0. The Scots lost a close like so much t save pater. General decision but secred twice and were, big to Mr. Johnson.) Jock Sutherland of the Sutherland- down within the 5-yard line on shire Highlanders is confident his another occasion.

Panthers will take Camp Randall Conch Remie by storm for the tall Scot will be Vikes would like much to win tosatisfied with nothing save a par morrow's came because of the boost E. D. Fruth Resigns as

The Panther cavalry has engaged far from the best physical condin three easy shirmishes and Suth- tion and while he isn't inclined to E D Fruth as Fond du Lac High erland views Saturday's engage- be epitmistic under any conditions, ment as the most important of the he was deep and go this morning fall campaign. With that in mind Gen. Sutherland has called up his air corps to assist the infantry and horse in the attack on Camp Ran-

Softball Promoter Sues Joe Louis for \$8.650

Los Angeles-(F)- Marty Fielder, softball promoter, took a legal sock on Oct. 19, 1935, have the Proneers at boxing champion Joe Louis today in an \$8,650 damage suit.

Fielder asserted Louis repudiated years ago, a lad named Bob In its long string Carroll has e contract to have his softball team. Toonen, a fullback for St. Nor- scored a total of 355 points to a

The promoter demanded \$3,000 as on his own ten-yard line and by its opponents. The Pioneers profits he would have made, \$5,000 scampered down the field for a have averaged 18-7 points per \$650 expenses.



—STOP THESE FELLOWS FROM CLINTONVILLE SATURDAY

Clintonville High school gridders have been a big improvement over recent years and naturally a lot of the credit must go to the line. Here are, left to right, Bud Laux who works at a guard position and Ronny Fillend strength upon three sopho- now who is showing at center. The Truckers haven't won a conference game but they've given Kaukauna and Menasha anxious moments. Saturday they clash with Marion and promise to put the damper on the Purgold homecoming. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clintonville Baseball Team Is Honored at Civic Dinner by Association of Commerce

BY CORDON McINTYRE

splitting a rather neat melon, the 1938 baseball season ended State league ball possible. enin, for the Clintonville Truckers here Schmitz be forced to leave the Marson More than 125 persons jammed the hotel dining room.

halfbacks, two of whom are injuritary club, the program became an Association of Commerce sponsored In addition to Gradisnik, Veteran project when it was decided to Jimmy Martin has been sporting a make it a civic affair. However, the might have gone on forever, and season from the standpoint of the Hannes, Oshkosh. The fight was sprained ankle. He, too, has come Rotarians had their place in the tion. The remaining left half is member of the club, from the batJohn Tennant. Fennimore soph, boy to the team's president, with a zipper billfold.

The evening opened with singing plained to Stuhldreher because the led by Max Steig who, after dinner, boys feel they have not played descried the role for one as presenough—only a total of 37 minutes ident of the Association of Comas a unit against Marquette and merce and took charge of the pro-Iowa But they'll have no worry on gram He read letters of regret, Saturday for full at not being able to attend, from strength at all times will be needed. Bernard Neuman. Two Rivers. Stuhldreher realizes that substitu- president of the State league and ball; had a chance to congratulate tions will be necessary and last from the loop's secretary. George the team and the management and

Mayor Talks Mr Steig also recounted the events leading to the arrangement The first reserve varsity lined up of the program and then introduced es follows: Gordon Gile, left end: Mayor A. A. Washburn who con-Rev John, left tackle: Bill Davies, gratulated the ball team and the for the Truckers during the sec- the Bay," by Abner Fredenberg. left guard, John Doyle, center; Bob baseball association. The mayor ex-Holloway, right guard' Elmer Tor- pressed pride in Clintonville's ac- He thanked fans for their support now, right tackle. Al Lorenz, right complishment and mentioned the and was followed by Richard gram was Francis Higgins, program, into a real star, maybe the best

an. fullback. Putsburgh invaded Wisconsin at Battered Vikings Battle Monmouth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17 ering fast sophomores over heavy,

Last week Monmouth tangled, duced and was the only man who

Coach Bernie Heselton of the tional football title and without any it would give homecoming. However, he appreciates his squad is

Carroll at Home

tories and two tie games that have time it was announced Mike Calkept Carrell College undefeated in vano, football coach, will handle its last 19 games will be at stake the cagers this year. Calvano is Saturday as the Picneers face taking the sport only for a year. Lake Forest College on Waukesha's the board of education reserving

opening kickoff that day three of victory.

The mayor halves, and Howie Weiss, fullback, last night when the Northern State Charles Bennett, 77, whom he re- had their greatest periods of pro- the ring in the second and conshifting Bellin to left halfback in league champions were feted and ferred to as Clintonville's oldest gress when sports activities were timed through the third round count. order to bolster that position should dined at a civic dinner at Hotel baseball fan and one of the city's in the forc. He commended baseball Although Schuler landed some pioneers.

> tonville High school football and basketball coach, but who revealed himself as something of an entering in the aisles."

Talks by guests, members of the apologize for having said some in home attendance. months back that he didn't feel Clintonville and Seymour, which grade in Northern State league fans. in its various other sport ventures,

high school and otherwise. Felts, Smith Talk ond round, was the next speaker. kinsville, Ky., not to forget Kau- Fredenberg, music kauna, who expressed appreciation for having had an opportunity to play with the Truckers. He also expressed the thought that baseball was an outlet for American emotions and for that reason the people of the United Here Tomorrow son the people of the United turn to issue and overthrowing of governments. They take it out on players, umpires and sports writers, he said. Buford "Baby" Ray, giant tackle; for Green Bay Packers, was intro-

> the "roastmaster." (He looked too Olen Presents Gifts Walter Olen, president of the Clintonville Four Wheel Drive company.

Fondy Basketball Coach

school basketball coach because of his duties as director of athletics in Fond du Lac public schools, Wankesha - A string of v.c. has been announced. At the same the right to make the post perman-Not since a Saturday afternoon ent or make a change next season.

felt the sting of defeat. On the Toonen's run proved the margain

berts, caught the opening kickoff combined total of 60 marked up for injury to his reputation, and touchdown Carroll was held game to an average of 3-2 points! scoreless the rest of the game and for their opponents.

ness in business and in life and that advice in every clinch. outside people come in"

George Meggers, president of the ball team and Clintonville people getting a lighted field, the managethen became the order of events ment of the ball team and mention-The writer had a chance to ed that the club topped the league

Managers Len Goerlinger and two teams battled for the second Bill Wulk of the baseball team exround title and set attendance pressed their appreciation for the marks, would be able to make the cooperation of the players and

ver, accompanied by his mother, Southern Association infielder, is Mrs. Lester Sawyer; a cornet duet headed for big-league stardom. by Mae Patterson and Ellen Mae

The committee which handled ar-

more solid punches and piling up an advantage in the infighting Teams (0) Effenberger opened the first round with a rush that had Lutz puzzled temporarily. Both stumbled and fell to the canvas Lutz Takes Lead Lutz went into the lead in the

second round when he landed Taxi (2) some rights and lefts that slowed the Oconto Falls boy and left him groggy. Effenberger was still aggressive although he was too tired to fight more than in flurries There was action when he did get going. Both were tired in the third round, which was a repetition of the second. Lutz landed the most blows and tied his opponent up but Effenberger still kept

round and was groggy from solid

on in the clinches. Gutman re-

ceived a cut over his eye in the

mixing and in the third round was

content to coast, fighting only in

and moved in close for brief ex-

Chippy Lutz, Appleton, continu-

changes in the third round.

Al Robbins, Oshkosh, a rough, alley fighter with a windmill motion, took the decision from Dago Schuler, Kaukauna. Schuler landed some blows but never had a chance to press an advantage for Robbins merely swarmed in showing a 204 game and 482 series throwing leather from all direcbringing a lighted field to the city, then spoke in behalf of the Rotary tions, every time he was hit ing quint with a 486 series LINTONVILLE - Aside from a project which made Northern club. He said that sports build fair- Schuler looked to his corner for

After a fairly even first The evening's program then was and sports as a civic project because hard blows, defensively he left himself open, ducking and turnturned over to Arthur Johnson, they permitted "tearing down of the ing his back. Robbins threw too dreher will rely upon his four left Originally planned by the Ro- who was introduced as the Clin- walls surrounding a city and letting many punches for the Kaukauna

> Boos and cheers greeted the de cision awarding Hoxey Lamers, tainer with a list of jokes that baseball association, reviewed the Little Chute, the nod over Bob who literally had the crowd "lay- head of the association, commend- rough although there wasn't much ed the city for the help it gave in continuous action. Hannes opened a cut over Hoxey's eye in the first round but in the second fought only in short bursts. At times he acted as if fighting was the farthest thing from his mind. In spite of his cut eye, Lamers took the offensive and carried the fight to Hannes in the final two rounds to take the decision.

> SEE BIG-LEAGUE FUTURE Nashville, Tenn. -(4)-- Ted Mc-A musical program featured a Grew, Brooklyn baseball scout, to suggest Clintonville cooperation saxophone solo by Dwynal Saw-thinks Joe Coscarart. Nashville

After trailing the Nashville club Sidney Felts, the Tilleda tenor, Wartinbee accompanied by June several days, McGraw said he who also did considerable pitching Abrahamson; and a solo, "Casey at thought Coscarart "is the greatest young second baseman I ever saw. "He's ready for the majors right rangements for the dinner and pro- now and I look for him to develop end: Fred Gage, quarterback: John part the city administration had in "Red" Smith, Green Bay and Hop- Floyd Hurley, tickets, and Abner second-baseman since F r a n k Frisch."

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Amateur Battles Droppers

third round before a final hard Sliders (3) right sent him down for the count. Harry Stephens, Kenosha, received credit for a technical kayo Pressers (2) in the second round of his bout Droppers (1) 663 616 643-1922 with Fay Gennett, Milwaukee, when Dauber Jaeger stopped the

bout after Stephens opened a deep for a 560 series and Paul Bednarcut over Gennett's eye. Stephens, owski blasted a 213 game for inin the first round but Gennett dividual honors during Zwicker caught him with hard blows to Knitting Mills league matches at the head when the Kenosha box- Elks alleys last evening. The pair aided Sliders to high team scores of Stephens took the upper hand 839 and 2,330 and a 3-game victory. in the second round, landing hard Sinkers fell before the Slider onlefts to both the midsection and the head when Jaeger stopped the slaught. Bauhs had a 200 game for

the winners while U. Marr paced Jerry Gutman, Fond du Lac, a the losers with a 466 series. familiar performer on Appleton Presers won the odd game from amateur cards, gave an exhibition of clean, decisive punching and Droppers with Jack Bowers spilling clever infighting to take the deci- a 475 series. Vic Griesbach topped

sion from Kenny Thorpe, Clinton-ville, in the opener. Thorpe was

aggressive and carried the fight **Auto Body Works** to Gutman in the first round but the Fond du Lac boy had an advantage in experience, pounding to the midsection when Thorpe **Sets League Pace** tried to tie him up.

Thorpe tired badly in the second

round and was groggy from solid punches. He was willing to hang Grooves 985 and 2,745 To Increase National Circuit Lead

fluries Thorpe was too tired to NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE press any advantage although he did keep charging forward. Gutman for the most part kept away Odd Fellow Peterson Press Cahail Tailors ed his string of victories when he Valley Sports took a decision from Phil Effen-Lions Club berger. Lutz was too smart for Town Taxi

the Oconto Falls boy, landing the 786 809 733-2328 Teams (0) 760 771 849-2380 Knoke (0) 842 839 853-2534 864 896 Auto (3) 862 855 792--2509 Valley (1) 863-2566 Fellows (2) 827 876 903 817 838--2558 Cahail (1) 832 746 869-2447 Auto Body Works continued to

set a fast pace in the National City league with high team marks of 985 and 2,745 during matches at Y. M. C. A. alleys last night Dr. C Kolb grooved a 215 game wh.le K Smith and J. Strebel each collected series of 567 for individual honors Auto Body Works made it three straight over Knoke Lumbers to increase their league lead. K Smith

hit a 212 game and 567 total for the and 479 for the losers. Odd Fellows won the odd game from Valley Sports with R. Filz

K. Zimmerman was high for the los-Petersen Press picked up two games in a match with Lions club. Dr. C. Kolb paced the victors with introduced ancient history reveals the Greeks Robbins pounched Schuler around a 215 game and 516 series, D. Mc Dowell topped the losers with a 459

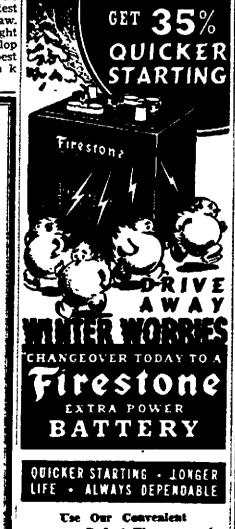
> Two games were credited to Town Taxi over Cahail Tailors, J. Strebel alleyed a 213 game and 567 serves for the winners while B. Cahail hammered a 209 game and 516 total for the Tailors.

Tom Vardon Succumbs

In Hospital at St. Paul St. Paul -(2)- Tom Vardon, brother of the famous Harry Vardon, six times British open golf champion, died in a hospital here yesterday. He was 64 years old and for several years has made his home at White Bear Lane, Minn, near here.

Vardon's brother, Harry Vardon, died recently in England. The brothers were listed among the greatest of golfers and originated the "Vardon grip." Tom designed between 40 and

50 courses in the northwest. His best work, in this line, he once said, is represented by the Eau Claire and Luck, Wis., courses.



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Hoffman (0) Verifine (3) Spilker (2) Liethen (1) Dist. Co. (2) Milks (1) **880—264**0 Jelke (1) 897 808 850-2555 from sixth to a tie for third in scor-Quality (1) 833 862 892-2587 Elm Tree (2)

SEGAL blasted a 616 series and F. Schmeider thumped a 235 game to pace Grocers Elks alleys last night. Spilker's Bakery keglers collected 988 and 2,734 pins for high team marks. Verifine Ice Cream grand slam-

med Hoffman Bakery to take undisputed possession of first place in circuit standings. J. Froom crashed through with a 601 series and 228 game to back up Schmeider's big count for verifines. E. Captain cracked a 515 series for the losers.

Elm Tree Bakery won the odd game from Quality Biscuits with W Bernhardt scoring a 218 game and M 558 series and Damon spilling the Sc pins for a 208 game. Schwan paced the Iosers with a 581 series and 217 game and Sumnicht tallied 211. Segal Hits 217, 226

Two games were credited to Co- Ce hen's Friuts with Krautkramer Cl counting a 573 series and 213 game Ge and Kositzke cracking 203, A. Segal had games of 217 and 226 for his high series and I. D. Segal grooved 222 for the losers.

Wisconsin Distributing Co. picked up two games from Outagamie Jac Milks as L. Meyer pounded a 226 game and 580 series and D. Piette Em hit 207. H. Kluge topped the losing five with a 218 game and 565 Bob series and H. Grieshaber uncorked

Spilker's Bakery downed Liethen Grains in two games as O. Griesbach rattled a 227 and 590 series, Mader bowled 220 and N. Kronschnabel smacked 206. R. Liethen was high for the losers with a 569

Shawano Primed For Neenah High

Game Tomorrow Will be Highlight of Indian Homecoming

Shawano-Shawano High school' Indians were pronounced ready for the invading Neenah Rockets as th squad tapered off yesterday, an judging from the Shawano fans. will take unexpected Neena strength to spoil the homecomin celebration here tomorrow. The Maroon and Black warriors

not a big lot this year, will depen on speed and deception, and with an aggressive line from end to end The homecoming celebration go under way today with a huge mass meeting at the high school, which included a presentation of the key to the city by Chamber of Com-

merce secretary Oscar Ramlow. Festivities will open Saturda with a parade to the football field including both Neenah high and the Shawano high bands, and the Shawano student body. The game, central feature of the celebration, will get under way at 2 p. m. A homecoming dance will be held in the eve-

John Hay Whitney Tells What's Wrong in Racing

Whitney, member of the New pep meeting and will wind up Air Mail York Racing commission and prest- with a dance Sunday night. The General Delivery dent of the American Breeders' as-sociation, told the Thoroughbred afternoon will be the feature of C. O. D. Club of America last night:
"We hear too much talk of turn-

success of a track is too often judg- woman had been so honored. ed by the size of its dividends."

made Whitney's mother, Mrs. Payne faced by racing. The danger, he Whitney, an honorary member in said, lies in the possibility super-

name and favorite movie actress EW YORK-Realt is some- of every stalwart young athlete on

how alarming to learn there the squad. are more than 400 college. Madry, for instance, is the man slammed the pins for games of ed in these proposals, there is also football publicity men in this who drove the nation's sports 223 and 233 for a 567 series and Sai. a danger of contaminating the beautiful cock of them determined. country, each of them determined writers more daft than usual last berlach walloped games of 200 and tiful flower of filial devotion with to place at least one man on this season with his daily essays, by eason's All-American eleven.

Wire and by mail, touting Andy three games from Parcel Post F. sons and daughters in a false position. A loving son or daughter might for implied, we are indebted to as the createst wingman ever seen. season's All-American eleven. ing implied, we are indebted to as the greatest wingman ever seen. Bob Madry, who has been singsong man for the University of thusiastic about Andy," Bob ad
S. Balliet rattled the maples for

Bob's job. like that of the other Lanne."

399-odd, calls for him to get around Most of the campus publicity 565 series and A. Pirner banged a driven to dissemble their love, and Grand Ledge High school football pitch each week and generally ence and have a wide acquaintance Special Delivery showed a 2-game ing the American people into a national state of the country's football suits.

Special Delivery showed a 2-game ing the American people into a national state of the country's football suits. shedding miscellaneous informa- among the country's football writ- edge over General Delivery as tion of mother and father beaters, with ease, but smallpox do vned to for the benefit of sports writ- ers. Each of them has anywhere Brinkman hammered a 570 series. Is it worth it?

Colgate and Bob Woodward of \$3,000 a year. Purdue, either of whom can recite offhand the birthplace, nick- season on photographs alone.

Whizzer White Is Leading Ground Gainer in Pro Loop

PRO LEAGUE STANDINGS Brumbaugh, Brooklyn Dodgers re-Tied for Scoring Honors Washington Brooklyn Philadelphia New York Pittsburgh SUNDAY'S GAMES
Bears vs. Cardinals at Wrigley Field, Philadelphia at New York. Cleveland at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.

B YRON "WHIZZER" WHITE, scholar all A YRON "WHIZZER" WHITE, forward passer further entrenched Rhodes scholar all-America himself in first place for aerial hon- Clints played in their last game hotshot guard (Butch Nash) playfrom Colorado U. now playing ors, with the most completions and for the Pittsburgh Pirates, became most yards gained. He now has care the leading ground gainer of the leading ground gainer of the leading ground gainer of the completed 36 out of 61 for 438 yards Black. Kaukauna had a scare thrown and leading ground gainer of the leadi week of play according to individu-al statistics released today. Other would set a new National league plays but came through with 20 But give Bierman a chance—they 880 846-2591 week of play according to individu- tining his present pace, Danowski gains were made by Ward Cuff. record for completions, shading the 81 successful tosses made by Sam-my Baugh last year. Bill Hart-New York Giants ace, who jumped ing, and by Don Hutson, Green Bay man, Washington, has a 60 per cent efficiency record, but has thrown Packers end, who rose from fourth only a little more than half as many It was the first time since the

passes as the Giants ace. season started that Max Krause, Gaynell Tinsley, Chicago Cardileague bowlers during matches at Washington Redskins, failed to nals end, with 18 catches, retained command the lead in ground gain- his haed as a pass receiver in deing. He gained only one yard last fense of the league title he won in Sunday and dropped to second, this department last year. Hutson Whizzer White has gained 216 is closing the gap and now has yeards to 207 for Krause. Scrap- caught only two less. Charlie Maper Farrell, Pittsburgh Pirates ace, lone, Washington, went into a tie traded to Brooklyn, is third with 176 for third with Carter of Philadelyards, nine yards ahead of Boyd phia with 13 catches.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

to second in pass receiving.

Twenty Leadi	ng Ground Gair	iers	
	Yards Gained	Attempts	Average
Vhizzer White, Pittsburgh	216	81	2.6
fax Krause, Washington	207	23	9.0
crapper Farrell, Pittsburgh	176	46	3.8
oyd Brumbaugh, Brooklyn	167	36	4.6
ob Monnett, Green Bay	157	47	3.3
ave Smukler, Philadelphia	152	43	3.5
ick Riffle, Philadelphia	1 3 3	35	38
ecil Isbell, Green Bay	131	27	4.8
larke Hinkle, Green Bay	123	59	2.1
eorge Karamatic, Washington	124	26	4.7
ank Soar, New York	122	45	2.7
loyd Cardwell, Detroit	117	22	5.3
orby Davis, Cleveland	117	34	3.4
ndy Farkas, Washington	114	25	4.5
ert Johnson, Chi, Bears	114	28	4.0
ack Manders, Chi. Bears	111	25	4.4
e Maniaci, Brooklyn-Bears	111	31	3.5
mmett Mortell, Philadelphia	107	29	3.6
ce Parker, Brooklyn	103	46	2.2
ob Davis, Cleveland	100	16	6.2
ce Gutowsky, Detroit	100	31	3.2
Leading Fo	orward Passers		

Lea	ding For	ward Pass	ers			1
(4 or more games, 20 comp	letions)			Inter-		ļ
Player Team	Passes	Complete	Yards	cepted	Average	I.
Ed Danowski, New York	61	36	438	Ō	1.590	t
Frank Filchock, Pittsburgh	74	30	392	7	.405	a
Dwight Sloan, Cardinals	57	28	263	4	.491	C
Jack Robbins, Cardinals	53	27	326	3	.509	c
Bill Hartman, Washington	38	23	373	4	.605	I
Ace Parker, Brooklyn	60	21	281	1	.350	-
Lea	ding Pa	ss Receive	ets			l٢
Player Team	Numbe	r Caught	Yards Ga	ined	Points	П
Gaynell Tinsley, Cardinals		18	194		0	П
Don Huison, Green Bay	3	16	237		24	11
Joe Carter, Philadelphia		13	190		18	ı
Charlie Malone, Washington	n	13	146		6	1
Bill Smith, Cardinals		11	203		0	ı
Jimmy Lawrence, Cardinal	s	10	81		0	ı
Wilbur Sortet, Pittsburgh		9	141		18	Ł
Edgar Manske, Pittsburgh		9	113		6	
	Field	Goals			- 1	

I.S	Flaver leam	Attempted	Made	Total Yards	Longest
or	Ward Cuff, New York	4	3	50	23
hę	Ralph Kercheval, Brooklyn	8	3	76	34
'n	Bill Reissig, Brooklyn	2	2	56	38
it	Clarke Hinkle, Green Bay	5	2	46	34
ah	1	Leading Score	15		
Jά	Player Team	Touchdowns	P.A.T.	F.G.	Points
	Joe Carter, Philadelphia	4	0	0	24
5.	Don Hutson, Green Bay	4	0	0	24
3d	Ward Cuff, New York	1	5	. 3	20
th d.	Clarke Hinkle, Green Bay	1	2	2	20
	Andy Farkas, Washington	3	1	0	19
ot	Jay Arnold, Philadelphia	3	0	0	18
S5	Lloyd Cardwell, Detroit	3	0	0	18
h	Max Krause, Washington	3	0	0	18
Ž,	Jimmy Lawrence, Cardinals	3	0	C	18
:-	Wilbur Sortet, Pittsburgh	3	0	0	13
!	Whizzer White, Pittsburgh	3	Ó	. 0	18
У	Nelson Peterson, Cleveland	2	2	i	17
ď	R. Masterson, Washington	1	5	· 1	14
ie l		Ξ		Ξ	7.5

Ace Parker, Brooklyn Corby Davis. Cleveland; Arnie Herber, Green Bay: Ralph Kercheval, Brooklyn: Edgar Manske, Pittsburgh, and Leland Shaffer, New York. each scored two touchdowns for 12 points.

Homecoming Events to C. O. D. Team Stages Get Underway Tonight | Comeback With League Little Chute - Plans have been Lexington, Ky. -(1)- What's the completed for the homecoming acmatter with racing? "Too much box- tivities which will get underway office ballyhoo" says John Hay at 7:30 tonight with a bonfire and Demerits Special II

the homecoming. over, gate receipts, daily double and such box office ballyhoo, and the century. It was the first time a Whitney termed "the supervision Spec. Del. (2) The Thoroughbred club had just of authorities" one of the "dangers"

recognition of her contributions to vision may grow into "operation the sport during the last quarter and control."

400 Press Agents Each Want to Place One Wan as All-American pounding a 260 game. S. Balliet captured individual series honors with Eugene Field, is dozgone a critter, Dugan. 173, Cleveland, and Dominic Delayers of the Control of th

tion for the benefit of sports writ- ers. Each of them has anywhere Brinkman hammered a 570 series Is it worth it?

ers. from one to six full-time assistants, and 207 game and Goehler callied Jast Living 50 Years

Madry spends about \$1,000 each

Marks of 1,031, 2,975 POST OFFICE LEAGUE

Demerita (2) Air Mail (1) Gen. Del. (1) C. O. D. (3)

back during Post Office league they were both complete orphans, the husband as well as the wife, would have nobody to draw any and blasted high team games of 1. pensions. 031 and 2.975 with H. Zschaechner Danger Of Contaminating

Zechaechner smashed games of orphan dirk 2'0 and 213 for a 655 count, Schulze and half-orphan oppression concealberlach walloped games of 200 and titul nower of miles devoted by the sorting model of the sorting berlach walloped games of 200 and titul nower of miles devoted by the sorting model of the sorting berlach walloped games of 200 and titul nower of miles devoted by the sorting berlach walloped games of 200 and titul nower of miles devoted by the sorting berlach walloped games of 200 and titul nower of miles devoted by the sorting berlach walloped games of 200 and titul nower of miles devoted by the sorting berlach walloped games of 200 and titul nower of miles devoted by the sorting berlach walloped games of 200 and titul nower of miles devoted by the sorting berlach walloped games of 200 and titul nower of miles devoted by the sorting berlach walloped games of 200 and titul nower of placing loving line, 1221. Philadelphia, knocked sorting by the sorting berlach walloped games of 200 and titul nower of placing loving line, 1221. Philadelphia, knocked sorting by the sorting by the sorting below the sorting by the

North Carolina for 15 years. Bob mits now. "But I still say he was games of 231 and 253 for his high tois here with a trunk full of photo- a great end. You can forget about tal and L. Hart collected 620 pins on graphs of the Tar Heels, who play that now, though. I've got a real games of 205 and 216 as Denterits New York university tomorrow.

All-American in this "Sweet" La-won two from Air Mail. M. Aul grooved games of 201 and 209 for a honest sons and daughters would be scheduled opponent has thrown the

Also in town are Dexter Teed of His salary ranges up to \$6,000 and 206 Reetz lead the losers with Doesn't Add Up To Much games of 201 212 and 200 for a 613 But the lack of a merit system is the coach.

Trucks Prepare For Marion Passes

Orange and Black Confident of Win at Marion Tomorrow

A two-way tie still exists for scor-ing honors between Joe Carter, the Clintonville Orange and Black a 218-pound fullback (Larry Buh-Philadelphia end, and Hutson, each with 24 points. Cuff joined Clarke travels to Marion to meet the Purler) playing right half and running Hinkle, Green Bay, in a tie for third golds in a non-conference encountie ends. . . Wilbur Moore, born with 20 points. Andy Farkas, Washington is close behind with 19. Cuff coming Plans are for one of the ington is close behind with 19. Cuff coming. Plans are for one of the for amazing yardage. . . . Bierman and Ralph Kercheval, Brooklyn, largest crowds ever to witness a has a converted fullback—George tinuing their fight for laurels in high school football game in this Faust-playing quarter, and, oh this department. Each now has section. The Orange and Black, unterpretation of the successful placements, while der the guiding band of Cook Marty Christianson is playing fullthree successful placements, while der the guiding hand of Coach Bill Reissig, Brooklyn, and Hinkle Seede Johnson, is figuring on up-Ed Danowski, New York Giants setting the Purgold celebration.

> down after he had gotten the ball from Jim Billmeyer on a clever reverse after the kickoff. On another occasion Ozzie Goerlinger, captain of the squad, intercepted a pass deep in the Kaw territory and ran it to the 5-yard line where Billmeyer

skirted off tackle on a reverse for

a touchdown. Marion, on the other hand, has been in a slump this year losing most of its stars of last year's squad through graduation, Nevertheless it has one victory to its credit The Purgolds are expected to use the air to overcome the Clints inasmuch as they occasionally have been playing six-man football. Johnson has been drilling his squad on pass defense and it should be able to stop the Purgolds. Clintonville's biggest worry in Jumbo Elandt who is playng his fourth year for Marion Elandt is a big, husky boy tipping th : scale close to 200 pounds and can have shifted Eland from the line to pionship with a pair of sprained the backfield this year and he seems and tightly taped wrists during the to be holding down his position last three weeks of the season.

Clintonville will start the same tor told him to quit and go home. lineup as used against Kaukauna ends, Red Klitz and Ed Schreike title with a mark of 342. . . So at tackles, Russ Shannon and Bud while you are putting out vivas for and Jim Billmeyer and Art Zemske the hard way. . . . There was no at the halfback positions.

BET COACH IS WORRIED, TOO Nashville, Tenn. -(P)- Gridiron backer- of East High, Nashville, are moaning, not because of the dark football prospects, but because nine of last year's ten cheer leaders were lost by graduation.

Ernie Lombardi Won Batting Crown With Sprained Wrists

manage the St. Louis Browns.

5 over Ceferino Garcia, and

how can you figure that the way the Filipiio can sock? . . .

Baseball men are beginning to

wonder what is going to hap-pen to Frankie Frisch?

The Brooklyn club made dough

last season, but a lot of it went

back into the expense column-

the new lighting system, Babe

Ruth's \$15,000 salary, etc.
What's become of the Budge-

turning-pro announcement? . . .

From what they've been tell-

ing us it was all set for early

this week. . . .

. Henry Armstrong Is 8 to

NEW YORK — 13— Some queer things are happening

to 13 win. On one occasion Jack may be there before the season is Martin ran 78 yards for a touch-

The baseball gossipers have Burleigh Grimes catching on at Rochester and Jimmy Wilson at Buffalo. . . . Just to show you how Bill McKeehnie feels about his second base problem, he has offered Linus Frey, Wally Berger and a promising kid catcher, Will Hershberger, to Boston for the aging Tony Cuccinello. . . . The Messrs. Bill Terry and Larry MacPhail didn't almost square off against each other during the World series. did they? . . . All because Brooklyn drafted a pitcher (Russ Evans) Terry had bought for Jersey City? . . . Anyway, their feud is at the "berling pernt," as they say in Brook-irn, and anything can hap-

Most of you didn't know it, but Ernie Lombardi of the Reds won run, pass and kick. The Purgolds the National league batting cham-They were so swollen the club doc-

lineup as used against Kaukauna . . . Most players would have done with Art Drumn and Lyle Roloff at it, but old Ernie stuck and won the Laux at guards, and Ronny Fillnow Joe DiMaggio, France Crosetti and at center. In the backfield Jack other Italian heros of the World Marion student, will call signals, Oz-series, save a few lusty ones for old zie Goerlinger will be at fullback, Ernie, who won the batting crown weeks. . . . He just pushed his bat out in front of him and every time he connected it hurt like the very devil. . . . So Viva Lombardi! (Or whatever you holler in Italian) . .

Most baseball men think Ray

Trick Pension Plans No Help. For Citizens That Live Right

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Aside from the economic question, the newest California age retirement plan, the one called \$30 every Thursday, is wrong for the same reason that the Townsend scheme was no good. Both are unfair because any dead beat, loafer and rummy of either sex, on reaching a certain birthday, would be instantly raised to equality with those who have always made a conscientious effort to lift their weight, keep off the town and carry their pints.

Both schemes also are cruelly unfair to orphans and half-orphans, who would stand to receive less benefit or none. Orphans have a hard enough time of it at best, and it seems impossible that the great, sentimental heart of America will ever tax a poor, lonely orphan to provide pensions for the parents of his more fortunate neighbor sufficient to permit that neighbor himself to retire to a life of assured ease. That neighbor is sufficiently blessed in having one or more of his dear old parents still with him.

In view of the divorce rate of the last 30 years some fairly youngish citizens of our land would have not only their regular parents to draw pensions but one or two step-parents as well. The family pickings in the way of pensions

would come to \$120 a week, or \$480 a month, under the new plan, or \$800 a month on the Townsend plan. Either way, that is not bad going, and certainly nobody is going to argue that mother love and father love or even stepmother and stepfather love has become so feeble in this glorious land that these pensioners would |

Anybody wishing to utter such a contemptible crack about the beautiful instinct of mother love and father love and stepmother love debts, who would not try to provide and stepfather love is an un-American cad sneering at one of the most work or keep sober. beautiful institutions known to

10 pay line, his own dear mother and the early age of 50 with those who father, and his wife's own dear have always done their best. 969 820 955-2744 mother and father, even without 850 936 842-2625 any step-parents on either side, system to keep the score of eligibilwould still have \$120 a week under! 946 929 852-2727 the Thursday plan or \$200 a week perior rewards on graduation day. 837 350 866 7653 under the Townsend plan, on 780 810 917-2507 which to rely for the support of birthday, for those who have con-971 973 1031-2975 himself and family if he and his sistently got "A" in effort and no loving helpmate each were an only worse than an average of "B plus" C. O. D. bowlers staged a come-child. But the people next door, if in sobriety.

Aside from the obvious orphan have the purest motives that ever stirred an honest, loving heart in coddling the health and whims of his or her dear old parents. But the neighbors, particularly the orphans, would be sure to suspect base pur-

In order to avoid such suspicion

refuse to buy a loving child of 30 or lived 50 or 60 years is no wet sponge 40 years an occasional new car, run over the slate of a long life of dishonesty, improvidence, laziness and intemperance. All Americans have known contemporaries who simply would not pay their honest for their own old age, who wouldn't

It penalizes diligence and all the A citizen with two parents on the such equal security and luxury at

It would require a report card ity, but surely there should be suwhether the fiftieth or the sixtieth



anyway, as does an orphan of half- nick Coccarelli, 1793. Italy, drew

Dallas, Tex. - Tony Musto, 200, Chicago, outpointed Jorge Brescia. 70. Argentine, (10).

Disease Throws High School Team for Loss

Grand Ledge, Mich,-/7-An un-

board of health stepped in and vaccinated the entire squad, including

Engineers Retain Lead In V. F. W. Pin League V. F. W. LEAGUE

Signal Corps S. Corps (2) 911 936 912-2759 Artillery (1) Infantry (1)

Engineers won two games to retain their lead in the Veterans of ned by Armistead's shot, took off Foreign Wars league at Eagles alleys last evening. Albrecht rolled a 540 series for the winners while Koch hit 208 and 562 and Buske tallied 203 for the losers. tallied 203 for the losers. winners with a 205 game. Bartlein P. Ferguson smashed a 614 series hooked a 220 game and 600 series

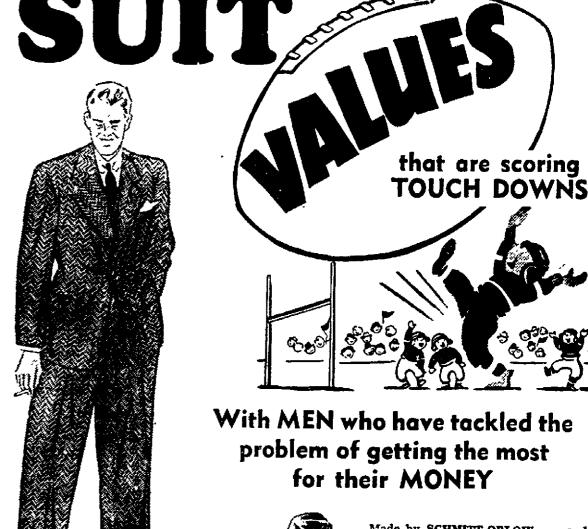
on games of 231 and 200 as Signal for the losers Lebran pounded Corps won the odd game from games of 203 and 231 for a 622 ser-Artillery, C. Rehfeldt bolstered the ies.

Hunter Stuns Duck; It Takes Off From

Hunting Coat Pocket Winnipeg -(P)- "A bird in the push" didn't run true to form for Albert Armistead and Walter Scoffeld. Armistead fired into a flight of ducks and brought one down. Sco

A short time later Scofield felt tustling as the mallard, only stun from his pocket. The hunters were too exasperated to think of firing a

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series while Campshure and W. an objection just as great. After all, The remaineder of the schedule Horn each had games of 228. I the mere fact of a person's having has been cancelled.

Are Installed at Menasha

Legion Auxiliary Officers

Crippled Neenah Squad Will Meet Shawano Gridders

Four Rocket Regulars Will be Unable to Play Saturday

Neenah — A crippled Neenah High school football team will clash with the Shawano Indians in a Northeastern Wisconsin conference grid game Saturday afternoon at Shawano. The Rockets have four regulars on the inability

Dean Sword, who has worked at quarterback and halfback, has been sick all week, and although he will make the trip to Shawano. Coach George Christoph said that it is unlikely he will be able to get into the game. Dan McDiarmid, end, received a cracked rib in practice recently. The injury has failed to respond to treatment and the flankman has been forced to the bench.

Co-captain Robert Vanderwalker, right guard, is still out of the line-up with a broken collar bone. and Dan Semidt, fullback, is on the bench with an injured leg. He sprained tendons in his left leg

29 WILL MAKE TRIP Christoph will take 29 men with him to Shawano. The tentative starting line-up is as follows: Krause, left end; Blank, left tackle; LaBumbard, left guard: Lambert, center: Nelson, right guard; Anderright tackle; Zimmerman, Kettering left halfback; Allen, right halfback, and Krueger, fullback. The reserve line-up will in-clude: Hackstock, left end; Speidl, left tackle: Meyer, left guard: Douglas, center: Koerwitz, right guard: Halverson, right tackle; Bentzen, right end; Evans, quarterback; Redlin, left halfback; B. Kettering, right halfback, and Lea, fullback. Others who will make the trip will be Sword, Johnson, Calloway, R. Schmidt, Taves, Larson and Christofferson.

The Rockets staged a scrimmage practice Thursday afternoon, but this afternoon the coach planned to send his teams through a light

crucial as far as conference championship prospects are concerned. The Indians are defending their

Sewerage Board Thanks Council For Its Approval

Commission Invites Aldermen to Attend Any Meetings

resolution of commendation passed G. Grode. by the Menasha council at a special meeting Monday night was exressed today in a letter to the council from the Neenah-Menasha sewerage commission. The council last Monday passed a general reso-Jution approving the actions of all boards and commissions of the city, thanking the members for their fine service, after Mayor W. H. Jensen again had condemned the sewage disposal plant as a flop.

The sewerage commission again extended an invitation to the council to attend any or all of the commission meetings which are held at 7 o'clock in the evening of every second and fourth Fridays of the and Donald Riley, junior. month in the rooms at the disposal plant. The letter was signed by all members of the commission with the exception of W. C. Bauer who was absent because of illness. The members are W. H. Clifford, A. F. Weber, R. J. Fieweger and R. E. Thickens.

Text of Letter

The text of the letter to the council follows:

press our appreciation of the resolution passed by you at your meeting last Monday and to assure you that we will continue to function in a manner that will merit your continued approval. "We take this opportunity to

second and fourth Fridays of each month at 7 o'clock in the evening"

B'nai B'rith Society

has been arranged by the Binai cast from 6.45 to 7 o'clock, central 601 president of the national Binal and the Sulphites and the Machines B'rith society, and Dr John W won only two. Studebaker, United States commisently exerted his influence on be, second high team game of 1.010 half of the principles of democracy and the rights of minorities.

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SEWAGE PLANT OPERATORS CONVENE AT NEENAH

Neenah-The eleventh annual convention of the Central States Sewage Works association opened Thursday morning at the Valley Inn. W. H. Clifford, president of the Neenah-Menasha sewerage commission, welcomed the delegates. Shown above, Mr. Clifford, at the left, and J. M. Holderby at the right, are welcoming W. H. Wisely, Springfield, Ill. Mr. Wisely is the secretary and treasurer of the association and also is a member of the Illinois state department of health. Mr. Holderby is the superintendent of the Neenah-Menasha disposal plant and was chairman of the arrangements committee for the convention. (Post-Crescent Photo)

end: Bunker. quarterback: Calder Picks 26 **Gridders for Tilt** With West DePere

toms in Conference Game Today

High school football players, accompanied by Coach N. A. Calder and president of the association, and L. E. Lindquist, assistant coach. left this morning for West DePere for of the Chicago sanitary district for the game which is considered where the Bluejays will play their third conference game of the season all sewage works groups. this afternoon. The game was sched-

Although the Black have the better record in conference play, the Bluejays will not be particular underdogs. They must be rated a good chance to defeat the West DePere team, particularly after the showing made in practice sessions this week in which the Bluejays blocked, ran and passed the best they have shown all season. Coach Calder named the probable starters. At ends they were George Shaw and Ed Hill, at tackles they were John Levandowski and Henry Landskron, at guards Ray Henk and Gene Grode and at center Kenneth Wolff. H. Funk may get Menasha - Appreciation of the the starting position at guard over

The starting group in the backquarterback: Kenneth DuCharme thing, but when two or fifty magiand Jack Grode, halfbacks. and cians pull rabbits out of each others Donald Drucks, fullback. Richard hats and clothing, it's a sign that Sheleski may start at the left half there's a magicians' convention. post in place of DuCharme.

clude Gordon Wasinger, W. Thomas and Martell, ends; Frank Younger and W. Woodhead, tackles: N. Dahlman, Drexler and DeLong. guards; Eugene Resch and Michalkiewicz, centers; B. Schmitzer, quarterback: Finch, halfback and R. Nantke, fullback.

Student managers accompanying thinking. the team are William Resch, senior,

Bernard Scores 644 Top Total in K-C Bowling Loop treasurer.

And 203 at Muench

Alleys

again extend to you our invitation. last night at the Neenah alleys the Sunday morning show at 10:30. individually or collectively, to atwhen he spilled high series of 664 H. L. Runge. Shawano, is listed as Oak street, was granted a permit tend any or all of our meetings on games of 250, 211, 203. His game one of the performers on the Sat- this morning to build a garade at a of 250 also was high.

ries with a score of 661. He rolled River valley for his ventriloquist by John Blenker, assistant city games of 216, 230 and 215. C. Stridde performances. spilled a series of 646. P. Heintzkoll To Sponsor Broadcast with 246. H. Haase rolled a 630 total took second high individual game Menasha-A program in celebra- and a 239 game. Other honor scores tion of the contennial of John Hay were rolled by W. Rechr 613, Neuville 612, J. Felton 606, A. Kobert, Binin society and will be bread- for, H. Neubauer 600 and Billings

standard time, over the Red net-work of the National Boardcasting B. T. U.s. the Auditors increased Winning three games from the company, according to William their lead in the league standings. Chudacelf, president of the valley The Engineers moved into a 3-way Binai Drith society. The program the with the Sulphites and the Mawill be in charge of Henry Moncky. Chines when they won three games

The Normah Research hit high stoner of education, will speak. The feart series with a count of 2,923, observance is being made because ville the Saneks rolled 2,902 for Hay, as secretary of state under second high series and high team McKinley and Roosevel', cons.ct. game of 1,000. The Sulphites rolled

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Experts Voice High Praise For Twin City Sewage Plant

nah-Menasha sewage disposal plant outstanding for its flexibility. It Bluejavs Oppose Phan- as a well-organized and efficient was designed and built to treat of the Twin City disposal plant. the eleventh annual convention of Neenah and Menasha. Menasha-A squad of 26 Menasha the Central States Sewage Works association. They are Dean F. M. Dawson of the University of Iowa. F. W. Mohlman, laboratory direcand editor of the Sewage Works Journal, the national magazine for Dean Dawson declared that the plant was a splendid one, well-

> Oshkosh Will be **Host to Meeting** Of Houdini Club

State Gathering of Magicians Will Open Saturday

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) will include Roland O'Brien, crowd of curious onlookers, it's one Other members of the squad in- to contend with Saturday and Sun-And that's just what this city has convention.

Ghosts will walk, spirits will talk ization will gather here to swap ment than he thought possible. He

consin will be well represented to month, with sleight-of-hand artists at the meet. Officers of the club are J. C. Walter, Oshkosh, president; M. F. I can't say that the costs are low." and Dr. R. C. Finkel. Seymour, That indicates intelligent manage-

Dr. T. J. Seiler, Neenah, heads

A business meeting will open the equipment, was built here, Mr. convention Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Dawson stated. Both men agreed The convention banquet is schedul- "It is a handsome little plant and Neenah—R. Bernard splashed the pins for high individual honors in equipment will display their wares

urday evening "show." Runge is cost of \$150. The garage will be 12 N. Milliken took second high se- well known throughout the Fox by 20 feet. The permit was granted

plant was offered today by two the tremendous range of loads sewage disposal who are attending caused by the industrial wastes in

"I know of no plant to compare with it as this plant was specially adapted for the community. It is doing a remarkable job in my opinion and will suit the demands modern method in sewage disposfor a great many years." Dean al. being both economically feasi-Dawson formerly was a faculty member of the University of Wisto the Neenah-Menasha plant.

Operates Effectively "The unusual sludge content because of the mill waste lowers the fertilizer value of the solids renoved from the sewage because of the fibres, minerals and high acid content. It requires special treatment but the discharge after the sewage has gone through the plant shows that it is operating effec-

Mr. Mohlman, who inspected the plant with other delegates to the convention Thursday afternoon, stated that he had known of the Oshkosh-When a magician pulls plant when it was designed in Chirabbit out of a hat before t cago. Checking the operating data rowd of curious oplockers it's and is the best means of checking sults, according to Mr. Mohlman, and he declared that the plant was the most modern, up-to-date and scientific one that is known today.

"It is well adapted to sewage treatment here as the solids are done away with completely." The sludge is incinerated and completely burned to ashes. Although he had made no analysis of costs, Mr. and the timid will balk at the antics Mohlman declared that the plant which will pour forth as the organ- was using less chemical for treattricks and do some serious business also declared that the records show that the amount of oil used in Necnah, Menasha, Appleton, Lit- burning up the waste has been tle Chute and other cities of Wis- consistently reduced from month

Costs Decreasing "I can't give a snap opinion and

Neenah and Menasha were chosthe convention committee which in- en for the site of the convention "We take this occasion to ex-Rolls Games of 250, 211 cludes Bert Salisbury. Oshkosh; this year merely because the plant, and J. A. Van Dell, Fond du Lac. | an example of the most up-to-date

TO BUILD GARAGE

building inspector.



Disposal Plant **Operators Close** Conclave Today

Nearly 200 Persons Attend Association's **Annual Banquet**

Ncenah — Sewage plant operators of the Central States Sewage Works association held their final technical sessions of the eleventh annual two-day convention at the Valley Inn and Embassy theater this morning.

Walter A. Sperry, of the Aurora, Ill., Sanitary Sewer district, this morning reported on experimental work in the digestion of sewage solids by reduction of matter by splitting in solution. His talk was based on experiments made at the Aurora plant.

Experiments with a centrifuge as a means of concentrating the sludge settlings were described by L. S. Kraus, chemist, and J. R. Longley, engineer, Peoria Sanitary district, Gladys Swope, chemist, Waukegan, Ill., described the results secured by chemical treatment of sewage.

Election Today The business session of the as-sociation was scheduled for this afternoon with the hearing of reports, election of officers, and announcement of awards on the program. Invitations have been extended by valley sewage plant operators to inspect their plants and following the business session, many delegates are expected to visit nearby plants.

Nearly 200 persons attended the annual banquet of the association Thursday night at which Frank Bachman. Chicago, described a are planning a special program trip to India. R. C. Salisbury, Oshkosh magician, also entertained at Menasha - Praise for the Nee- organized and well-run, and was fast was held this morning.

gave a summary of operating results secured at the local plant Thursday afternoon before the delegates went down to inspect the

Other talks Thursday were given by D. C. Reybold of the Dorr comsludge incineration as the coming ble and technically sound: Clair N. Sawyer and M. Starr Nichols. University of Wisconsin, who gave consin and has made several visits the results of research experiments carried on at the University, and C. C. Ruchhoft, C. T. Butterfield P. O. McNamee and Elsie Wattie, members of the personel of the stream pollution investigation laboratory of the United States Public Health service.

Sunday School Heads Plan Work

Superintendent Gives Reports at First Congregational Church

Menasha - The monthly supper meeting of the Sunday school teachers and officers of First Consocial parlors at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, was featured by reappointment of a committee to ham, adjutant in the Salvation select material for the Christmas Army during the World war. program. Mrs. Victor Fritz, Mrs. Irving Merrill, Mrs. Joseph Mason and Mrs. L. H. Terrio were named to the committee.

Twenty teachers and officers attended the supper meeting. They are Mrs. H. B. Sutton, Oscar Peterson, Arthur Peterson, Mrs. Irving Merrill, Lester Weinbergen, the Zens, Kenosha, vice president; Mr. Mohlman stated, "but I can Rev. W. A. Jacobs, Mrs. Harold Judge Frank W. Carter, secretary see that the costs are coming down. Peterson, Miss Peggy Gear, Mrs. William Beck, Mrs. Joseph Mason. Mrs. Victor Fritz, Mrs. L. H. Terrio, Miss Ina Inghram, Mrs. W. A. Miner, Miss Pearl Smith, Miss Veda Steffeck, Mrs. William Borden. Mrs. Jacobs. Mrs. Fred Kreig

and Miss Shirley Winch.



il, Ind., national president of the raternal Order of Eagles, will visthe Neenah aerie Thursday night, Oct. 27. He will give a talk at a special program meeting at the Eagles

Eagles President Will Visit Neenah

Aerie Will Stage Special Meeting and Class Initiation

Neenah-Officers of the Neenah aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, meeting for their national president, Dr. Fred C. Dilley, Brazil, Ind., who will visit the aerie Thursday night, Oct. 27, according to Harry Korotev, secretary.

A special class initiation will be held that evening and the aerie's own degree team will perform the The following aeries have been

invited to attend the meeting: Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna, Chilton, Plymouth, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, ipon, Berlin and Waupun. Dr. William T. J. Doyle, Fond du Lac, district director and past state president, will attend.

A special meeting to pass on applications for memberships will be held at the Eagles hall Wednesday evening. Oct. 26.

Dr. Dilley will arrive from La Crosse after 7 o'clock, so the local organization will not be able to stage a banquet for the national president. A delegation will meet him at the train and escort him to the hall "The Economic Security of the Family" will be the topic of the president's address.

Allenville Pastor Is Speaker at Joint Rotary Club Meeting

Neenah - The Rev. H. E. Mansfield, pastor of the Allenville Community church, described new characters in his popular "Small Town Silhouets" when he spoke before Rotary clubs last night. More than 60 members of the Neenah and Menasha Rotary clubs and gregational church, held in the their wives attended the meeting at

the Allenville church. The characters were Elbert Hubports of the general superintendent bard whom the minister said was of the Sunday school, Oscar Peter- the last great conversationalist, son, plans for the year's work, and Lutheran Burbank and Molly Gra-

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lain, Mrs. Hattie Backes as historian, Mrs. Marie Ulrich as treas-Oshkosh Post Attends Nicolet VFW Meeting

Menasha-Members of Florian Lampert post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Oshkosh were special guests at the meeting of Nicolet post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at Falcons hall Thursday night. meeting was a social session.

Walter Brown, member of the Sixth district council, and Com-mander O. W. Fisher were the speakers at the meeting. A Sixth district conference will be held at Oshkosh during the first part of November, according to the district

Plans for a covered dish party for members and the auxiliary were made at the meeting last night. The party will be held on Armistice

urer. Mrs. Rena Kraus, secretary ger was installing officer and Mrs. Mrs. Emma Drexler, sergeant-at-Marcella Remmel, installing mararms, Mrs. Marie Anderson, assistant shall Thursday evening in Elks hall sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Mary Mi as the newly elected officers of the chie, pianist, Mrs. Hoffman was pre American Legion Auxiliary were sented with a past president's pin installed. Mrs. Rose Erickson was During the social hour, cards were installed as president, Mrs. Gertrude played, prizes going to Mrs. W. Vill-Hoffman as past president, Mrs. Wock, Mrs. A. Fawar, Mrs. Marie Ruth Thomas as first vice-president, Anderson in whist and Mrs. Lena

Mrs. Helen Tratz as second vice- Kraus and Mrs. M. Steffenhagen in president; Mrs. Emma Smith, chapbridge. . Plans for a public card party Nov. 10 with Mrs. Margaret Kessler a: chairman were discussed at Twir City Catholic Daughters, Court Al louez, meeting Thursday evening at the Knights of Columbus new club rooms. During the social hour cards were played with Helen Hauser, Mrs. E. M. Hatton and Mrs Charles Oberweiser receiving the

> Gertrude Bergstrom circle of the Junior Kings Daughters will meet Saturday morning at the home of Miss Joyce Bailer, 387 Naymu

Miss Zetta Mortell and Miss Mary Higgins left Thursday afternoon on a motor trip through the west. The trip will take them through Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana. They expect to be gone about 12

St. Patrick's parish will entertain at a Booster card party Monday afday in the Neenah Eagles hall. A ternoon and evening, Oct. 17, in the public dance will be held in the school hall. Bridge, whist, schafskopf and skat will be played.

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Trinity Lutheran church, above,

is 50 years old this month and in

honor of that anniversary the con-

gregation will hold special services

beginning with a preparation services Sunday morning. The Rev. E. C. Reim, right, pastor of the church, will be the director of the golden

jubilee anniversary. He has been

The jubilee service with guest

pastors presenting the sermons will

be held Sunday, Oct. 23. (Church view is Post-Crescent Photo)

To Open Saturday

Warden Reports Increas-

ed Number of Game

Birds

Necnah-Hunters in Winnebago

Conservation Warden Arthur

Truck Wheel Runs Over pointed out that there are more Leslie Ansorge, physical education

Youngster's Left Foot pheasants in the county uplands instructor. Henry Osiewalski also

Menasha — Bobby Gear, 5-year this year than last year, county rod is in the third round. The first

fared well during the year.

returned to the brush by noon.

selves during the flood period.

Hunters who aren't able to bring

down a couple of pheasant cocks

Chase, Oshkosh, reported today to enter the third round of the

that prospects for good hunting are | Menasha High school intra-mural

better than in previous years. He horseshoe tournament, according to

The warden also pointed out that second round include Guy Snyder

the kill will not be so heavy on the land versus Heinz Ebel; John Mar-

opening day because the season tell versus Frederick Belling; Neal

plained that the birds are out in the Landsron versus Eugene Marx;

morning looking for feed and have man Drexler versus Royal Streck

High water which hampered and Hoffman. Dean Younger also

duck hunters when the season received a bye to enter the second

opened will not affect pheasant round. Harvey Swamp and Leonell

hunters, the warden observed, and Gauthier scored victories in the

he claimed that the pheasants have first round and will meet in a sec-

can shoot squirrels, the warden re- lishing the Neenah-Menasha com-

been able to take care of them- ond round contest.

pastor the last three years.

Pheasant Season

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Adriel Society Plans Series Of Teas at Homes of Members

About 40 members of the L. P. A.

of Immanuel Lutheran church at-

church Thursday evening. Mrs.

the regional conference and dis-

Kappa Beta society representa-

tives at the District Christian En-

deavor conference in Ripon, Oct. 14-

Lady Eagles, meeting Thursday evening in Eagle hall, completed plans for a 6:30 covered dish supper and program Oct. 20 for members and their husbands, Cards were

played during the social hour last night with honors in bridge given

October Meetings

tendent to Address

Roosevelt Group

Teacher associations will hold Oc-

L. P. Goodrich, superintendent of

schools at Fond du Lac, will dis-

cuss "The Values of State and Na-

tional Parent Teacher associations"

at the 8 o'clock Monday evening

meeting of the Roosevelt school

PTA in Roosevelt school gymna-

sium. Members of the Washington

attend the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harwood are co-chairmen

for the meeting. Mothers of third

grade students will be hostesses.

The Nov. 21 meeting will be a "Go-

At the Neenah High school PTA

meeting Tuesday evening, Chester

will also speak at the Washington

F. B. Younger, superintendent of

ned in connection with the pro-gram. Mothers of fifth grade stu-

dents will be hostesses during the

Twin City Births

A daughter was born last night

to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Boissen, 1028 1004 1009 767 Plank road, Menasha, at Theda

schools at Menasha, will be guest speaker at the 7:30 Tuesday evening meeting of the Nicolet school PTA. Other entertainment is planpheasant season opens.

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and gun clubs having planted a

to-School" night.

tober meetings next week with

guest speakers at all sessions.

Neenah-Four Twin City Parent

cussion followed.

Netnah-A series of silver teas at homes of members were planned at Goorgo Lansing, Fairview avenue. the Adriel society meeting Thurs- Thursday evening, as Mrs Lansing day in Our Saviour's Lutheran entertained the I. D. K. club. Mrs. church. The first tea will be held Charles Lansing will entertain next Oct. 26 at the home of Mrs. Leo Boehm, 111 Whitlow street, Mrs. N. week. C Jersild will serve with Mrs. Boehm. Mrs. Arnold Andersen read the story during the program and tended the supper meeting of the Mrs. Boehm and Mrs. Jersild presented a paper on church liturgy. Henry Kraus presented a report of Mrs. George MacDonald read the scripture. Plans for attendance by the senior Ladies Aid members and the Adriel society members Wed-nesday, Oct. 19, at the Oshkosh Ladies society meeting were complet-

16, include Miriam Thomas, Helen Arpin, Gertrude Krautkramer, Sal-Mrs. Paul Raltke, Miss Ruth Lansly Stroebel, Margaret Olson, Robert ing and Mrs. John Schultz won Head, Edwin Lowe, Norris Sanbridge honors at the home of Mrs. ders, Ernest Johnson, and I ouglas

Series for High In Hendy League

high series honors with a 662 total while E. Eisch rolled the high game total of 261 in the Hendy Recreation Bowling league at the Fond du Lac Superin-Hendy alleys Thursday night. R. Hela was second with 660 for three

Kroiss 601, E. Ostertag 617, D. Voss 612, E. Resch 603, B. Snyder 604,

Sheil Oils took the high team series with a 3,041 total. Other honor counts included Musial Shocs

Whiting Paper. Other high games included Shell Oils 1,028, Menasha Products 1,008 and Musial Shoes

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9. Growing in warm regions ported, for the squirrel season also munity directory, reported today 10. Floor covering opens Saturday. There are a lot of that about half of the work in put-11. Affirmative squirrels in the county, more than ting out the directory is finished. 16. Deliver a ball in previous years, he said. He ex- He said he expects to circulate at plained that the squirrels had bet- least 200 in the Twin Cities. ter luck with their young this

Driver Falls Asleep, Automobile Hits Post

Neenah-William Rohe, 818 Second street. Menasha, fell asleep while driving his automobile toward Menasha on N. Commercial street at 2:05 this morning and his car struck a lamp post in front of 317 N. Commercial street, Neenah police were told. The lamp post fell on top of the car, causing considerable damage to the front and

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Trinity Lutheran Church of Neenah Maps Special Services To Observe Golden Anniversary

Neenah — Trinity Lutheran cooperated to make these changes church, which will observe its possible. fiftieth anniversary next week cul-minating in a jubilee service Oct. which now stands on Oak street

Simple but impressive will be the program for observance of this golden anniversary with special only \$700. preparation services planned for Sunday morning, Oct. 16, in both the German and English services. choir and the children of the school will be held Friday evening. Oct. 21, exactly 50 years from the day of the dedication of the Kuehl. church building located on Oak street. The Rev. A. C. Haase, St. Paul, Minn., and the Rev. E. Behm, Town Forest, will be guest speakers at the jubilee service Sunday.

The late Rev. Philipp Froehlke who was pastor at St. Matthew's preached the anniversary sermon.

"To God alone, the Glory" will only renews the historical story of the church but recognizes the Christian meaning of the church buildings on the anniversary of and Walnut street, a simple frame the erection and dedication "for structure, built largely by volunit is only through such under- teer labor and from lumber felled standing that a true insight into on the farms of some of the memthe spirtual life of the congrega- bers. The building was completed

Changes in Sanctuary of the church will be completed torate, the Rev. W. Hagedorn, the by this Sunday, among them the Rev. Otto Hoyer, and the Rev. G. removal of the lecturn to a place Denninger were pastors. With the nearer the altar and arrangement acceptance of the call by the Rev. of the altar table. Various societies T. Gensicke, the work of building and classes of the church have the present church was began.

23 is not preparing any elaborate and which erection and dedication observance of its half century ex- is to be observed next week, was istence because in 1940, two years built and equipped at a total cost hence, the diamond jubilee of the of \$7,027, only a little more than congregation will be held as the congregations today expend for seventy-fifth anniversary is ob- an organ for their churches. The plans for that church building cost but \$3 fifty years ago and the lot

The old building records which are still preserved show but a small group of members, about 150, The vesper song service by the contributed to the building fund and among those contributors who are still members are Fred Breit-

Founded Twice

congregation of Trinity Lutheran church was founded twice, once in the early sixties of the last century in conjunction with the Menasha Trinity Lutheran congregation, and again, after it church, Appleton, was to have was found that such an arrangeate basis in Neenah in 1865 under be guiding theme of the jubilce obthe leadership of the Rev. C. F. tioned in Oshkosh.

The first church was located at

the corner of Washington avenue

in 1867 and served as a place of worship for over 20 years. Fol-Several changes in the sanctuary lowing the Rev. Mr. Waldt's pas-

the Rev. Mr. Gensicke served the church for 10 years, succeeded in Club Will Honor 1897 by the Rev. A. Froehike. He served until his death, three years ago. The school was built five years after the church and durand recreation room have been

"Schneppers" were installed in that first church, enabling the men to hang their hats to the back of the pew before them during the The dedication hymns and announcements back in 1858

were printed at a cost of \$3, Will Re-read History Today as the congregation and the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Reim! tion of the church, the early history will be re-read, the spiritual. The committees are: Senior, Ivan miration for the men who began week, "the men of that earlier gen-

GUEST SPEAKER

forthright action."

Neenah—The Rev. Adrian Olson, 21 juniors and 31 seniors who are postor of the Winchester Lutheran attending school who have been meeting of the Brotherhood of Our Saviour's Lutheran church at 7:30

Leading Students ing the last 35 years, a gymnasium Teachers' Committee to

Select List of Rotary Guests

Necnah -- Committees of Necnah High school teachers have been appointed to select honor students who will be guests of the Neenah Rotary club at its luncheons throughout the year. Two students, who has been in charge for the selected from each class after every last three years, prepare for the C-weeks period. They are chosen on on which the church stands cost golden anniversary of the dedication basis of the Rotary code of

meaning of the anniversary will Williams, chairman, Vida E. Smith be re-told and the respect and ad- Frances Foley, Lawrence Blume and Helen Hughes; juntors, Robert the church will be recounted. As Ozanne, chairman, Ethel Rice, Marthe Rev. Mr. Reim stated in the vin Olsen, Cordula Thurow and reiter, Gustav Kalfahs and Albert anniversary bulletin issued this Edna Mae Harris; sophomores, Harvey Leaman, chairman, Helene Peteration were of stern stuff, not erson, Fannybelle Kiser, and Floyd given to wishful thinking, but to Cummings; freshmen, John Gundcommendable course of direct and lach, chairman, George Christoph Ruth Chaimson, Ruth Quaerna, and

guests of the service club.

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Other honor series included F. Laabs, 657, R. Stilp 651, E. Eisch 634, H. Scholl 637, L. Ponto 631, E. Westphal 601, J. Knorr 607, F.

and A. Hennig 601. High single games included F. Hyland 257, E. Ostertag 254, E. Resch 240, J. Knorr 246, J. Grode 249, M. Wassenberg 230, R. Hela 231, F. Laabs 238, C. VanderHyden 220, L. Ponto 224, H. Scholl 222, R. Stilp 229, E. Zenefski 226, S. S. Skibba 222, D. Voss 221, M. Clough school PTA in Roosevelt school gymnaskibba 222, D. Voss 221, M. Clough school PTA have been invited to attend the meeting Mr. and Mrs.

2,884, Hendy Recreation 2,851, Leopold's 2,821, Bert and Ben 2,843, Rippl Grocers 2,838, Menasha Products 2,849, Clothes Shop 2,807, Stanford, vocational guidance coun-Meadowview 2,803, and Whitings sellor will be the speaker, and he High team game was a 1,048 by PTA meeting Thursday evening.

Results last night: Flagstone (2) Twin City Bil. (1) 916 911 837

977 879 995 Leopold's (1) Wonder Bar (1) 921 862 966

Gear, 354 Broad street, was in- large number of birds during the jured Thursday afternoon when year and the pheasants having the second round by receiving byes 880 991 936 one wheel of a truck passed over 1031 955 898 his left foot near the Gear dairy. An x-ray showed a broken bone. 947 962 879 | The youngster apparently ran in-935 830 935 to the side of the truck as it backed out of the yard, according to doesn't open until noon. He ex- Baldauf versus Bruce Long; John his mother. 956 937 950

Bert and Ben (1) Meadowview (2)

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13. Cutting
implement
14. Bitter herb
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sea 45. Thoroughfare: abbr. 45. Roman date 48. Extinct bird

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completed by next Wednesday.

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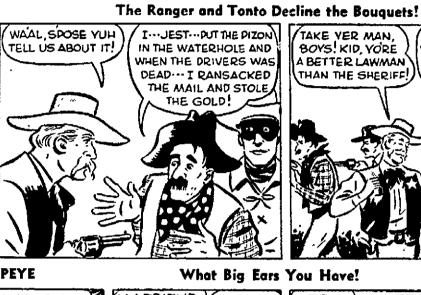


LISTEN, TILLIE, BOB WANTS ME TO PUT MY HAIR UP LIKE YOURS, BUT I'M NOT GOING TO DO IT WHY SHOULD I WEAR MY HAIR UP JUST BECAUSE SOME MERE MAN WANTS ME TO ? I WOULDN'T EITHER, IF I YOU SHOULDN'T_ IF YOU LIKE IT DOWN THAT'S ALI THAT

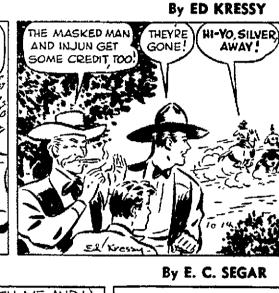




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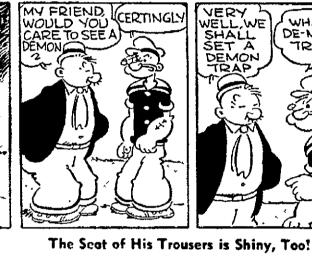




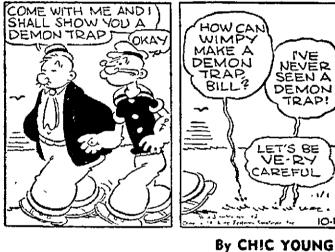




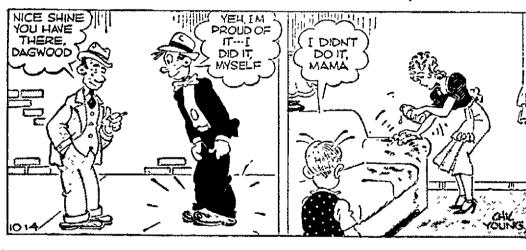




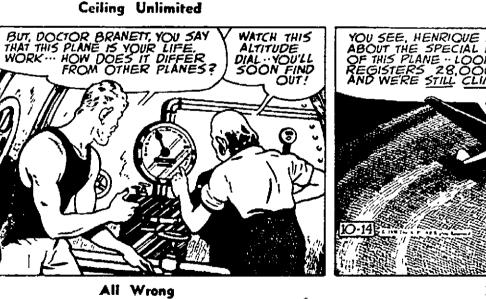












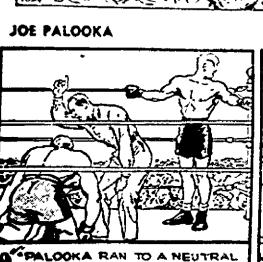






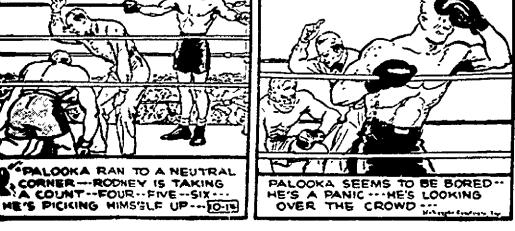


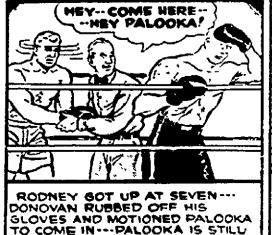




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The Crust of the Earth V—EARTHQUAKES

is it possible for scientists to tell that an earthquake has taken place a thousand miles away before any word has come by telegraph, telephone or radio? How can they find out the exact spot of the quake even if no human being lives on the ground that has been shak-

An earthquake sends out "waves" which travel through the earth's crust, and also through the earth by way of the substance under the crust. The waves do not travel



Railway tracks after an earthquake

in India. Delicate instruments are used to record the waves. They are known as "seismographs," meaning "earthquake writers."

It is known that waves travel through rock layers at the rate of two miles per second. It also is known that earthquake waves travel through the earth at six and one-fourth miles per second when they pass under the earth's crust.

Let us suppose a seismograph station in Nova Scotia made a record of an earthquake at exactly four o'clock in the afternoon, then was silent for 10 minutes before a new record was made. If the waves came from the same quake (as no doubt would be the rase) the men in Nova Scotia could figure the distance of the earthquake because they would know the difference in the rate of travel of

To tell the exact spot of an earthquake, it is necessary for three stations to report the facts. Then the spot can be found by drawing circles of the proper size on a map. The point at which all three circles meet is the point of the earth-

Thanks to the seismograph, we may quickly learn of an earthquake in a far place long before a cablegram comes. The cable might even be broken, and the broadcasting station shaken down, and still we could locate the quake.

Explosions of volcanoes times cause earthquakes, but such quakes are not likely to be of the most dangerous kind. The strongest quakes appear to be due to the slipping of rock in the earth's crust, Weak places exist in the earth's

crust, places where there are deep cracks in the rock. If the rock slips along one of those cracks, it means an earthquake, The cracks are caused by the shrinking of the earth. A slip

along the line of one of those cracks may destroy a city and take the lives of thousands of human beings.

(For Science section of your scrapbook.)

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Uncle Ray

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Radio Highlights

"Berkeley Square" with Heather Angel, Herbert Marshall and Charles Butterworth will be dramatized on Hollywood Hotel program at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO

Lou Little, football coach of Columbia university in New York City, will be guest on "If I had the Chance" program at 7:30 over WLS. Achmed Abdullah, author, also wil

Jack Haley returns to the air with a new comedy program at 6:30 over WBBM and WCCO. Lucille Ball, film comedienne, Virginia Verrill, vocalist, and Ted Fio-Ritto', orchestra also will be heard on this. program.

Tonight's log includes:

6:30 n. m. — Jack Haley, Lucille Ball, Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra, WBBM WCCO.

7:30 p. m. — Lucille Manners, soprane, Frank Black's Concert orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, What's My Name? with Budd Hulik and Arlene Francis, WGN, WLW, First Nighter, ¹³ BBM. WCCO.

7:30 p. m. — Burns and Allen, Ray Noble's orchestra. Frank Parker, tenor, WBBM, WCCO, Lone Ranger, drama, WGN, If I had the Chance, 800 p m. - Paul Martin's .nusic

WENR. Frank Munn, tenor. Abe Lvman's orchestra, WMAQ, Hollywood Holel, WBBM, WCCO. 8:30 p. m. — Death Valley Days. drama, WMAQ, WLW, March of

Time, WTMJ, WENR. 8:45 p. m. chestra, WGN. -Dick Jurgens' or

9:45 p. m. — Jesse Crawford, orl ganist. WMAQ American Viewpoints, WBBM. 10:00 p. m. — Henry Busse's orchestra, WBBM. Bob Crosby's or-

10:15 p. m. - Joe Sanders' orchesra. WGN. 11:00 p. m. Richard Himber's orchestra, WMAQ. Sammy Kaye's

orchestra, WGN. Saturday:

:hestra, WGN.

6:00 p. m .- Variety Show, WMAQ 6:30 p. m .- Joe Gordon, WBBM. 7:00 p. m.-Tommy Riggs, WTMJ.

7:50 p m.-Fred Waring, WIMJ

WMAQ. 8.30 p. m -- Serenade, WBBM. 9:00 p. m. - Your Hit Parade. WTAQ WBBM



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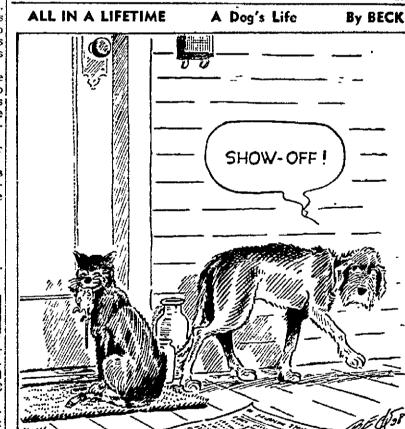
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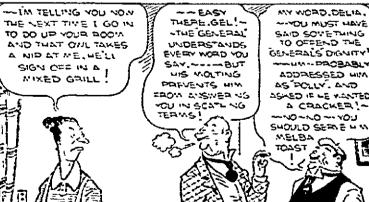
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By Jimmie Fidler BY JIMMIE FIDLER

(Twentieth Century- Fox): Every back and looked at the horse with for a long moment. And then, as he day, I receive letters from fans, complaining about the sameness of she said "if that was as uncomfor- again, and . . . "Just which one povies and today, touring this lot, table for him as it was for me?" it occurred to me that the sameness is easily explained. Every shooting script used in this studio must be okeyed by Darryl Zanuck-originally a writer—and every one comes out of his hands bearing the distinct impress of his personal imagination, experience and tastes. He throws in the kind of comedy relief that he prefers, where he prefers to see it, and he changes each story situation to suit his own ideas. He is one of six such dictators in Hollywood-and those six men determine the public's screen

Every studio has under contract an army of fine writers, brought to Hollywood because of their reputations for individuality. Once arrived in the studio, they learn that they must sacrifice individuality to the producer's pet formulae. At first they struggle-then they give in. After all, why rebel against a fate that pays \$2,500

As long as this condition exists, Twentieth Cenury-Fox pictures, to stick to our example, will be Darryl Zanuck pictures. They're usualgood pictures, because Mr. Zanuck happens to know his business-but even excellence can become monotonous when it is always

achieved by the same recipe.

They were shooting outdoor scenes for "Kentucky" and I found Loretta Young enthroned on the lap of David Niven. I staved a full half hour and when I left Loretta still sat there, as comfortably as when I arrived. I suggested to a friend who was with me that perhaps, he, too might like the life of m movie star, if jobs like Mr. Niven's went with it. He shook his head dubiously. "It looks like nice work," he said, "but I've got a foot that goes to sleep at the most inopportune moments. Maybe I couldn't qualify."

Here's one reason Alice Faye is so popular with the "little people" who count, picked up when I visited the "Tailspin" set today. Last Saturday she won \$25 in a football pool. Five dollars went to her haridresser, five to her stand-in, five to the wardrobe girl and five to the script girl. She spent the other five herself-on coca colas for the en-

Watched the Ritz Brothersunrecognizable in seventeenth velvets, shoulderlength wigs and curled mustachios—rehearsing a tavern brawl for "The Three Musketeers." Taking careful aim, Harry Ritz pulled back a heavy iron cauldron which swung from the ceiling by a chain, let it fly and sent one of their assailants tumbling across the floor. But just as he did it, Ray Golden, the company gagman, yelled at him from the sidelines and Harry turned to see what he wanted. The kettle swung back, caught Mr. Rliz unaware, and knocked him flat. Harry picked himself up gingerly and, "What did you want?" he demanded. "Well." Golden gasped, "I was just going to suggest that it would be a funny gag for that pot to awing back and knock you down-and it was:"

On the "Little Princess" set, Shirey Temple, as cute as a bug's ear and a bowler hat, was riding-try- TEL 451

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ing to ride might be more accurate him on the street. "Please stand -a side-saddle. The horse was still until I can get a look at you, frisky and Curly Top was having star before." Fonda was embarrass-Hollywood - Settin' Around trouble. The scene over, she drew ed, but complied-and she stared her customary gravity. "I wonder." started to walk on, she stopped him

The "Jesse James" set sounded like Mrs. Murphy's kitchen on wash day and all because a pair of twin girls, aged nine months, just wouldn't stop howling at the top of their lusty voices. After trying for an hour to soothe them, the director gave up and dismissed them for the day. With a sigh, their mother and the company nurse stripped off the heavy flannel nighties they wore for the scene-and they stopped crying instantly. Nancy Kelly, stand-



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THE STRANGER FROM

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ing beside me in a hillbilly cos-Two Appleton Doctors tume, sighed: "I don't blame she whispered, "If I To Attend Conference were brave enough, I'd yell, too Dr. G. T. Hegner and Dr. Victor until they gave me something

POSITIVELY THE BIGGEST LAUGH

prettier to wear."
They tell me a good one on Henbert Leigh, Kaukauna, will attend ry Fonda. When the "Jesse James the twenty-first annual Hospital ompany was on location in the Standardization conference in New Ozarks, a young woman stopped York next week. The conference she begged. I've never seen a movie. proved by the American College of are you, anyway?" she asked. (Copyright, 1938)

ver the previous year.

PARKER FINED

street, pleaded guilty of violating tain Charles Steidl of the county The population of Hawaii on the city parking ordinance and was traffic squad; John R. Riedl, R. W. une 30 of this year was placed at fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thom- Mahoney, Appleton; F. R. Apple-411,485 or an increase of 14,770 as H. Ryan in municipal court this; ton, highway commissioner; Joseph

LUCILLE BALL

ANN MILLER

Frank Albertson

Broadway's two-season stage

sensation!.. The movie rights

cost more than any other

play ever produced ... and

every one of the thousands

of dollars bought a laugh! . .

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Starts TODAY!

KEEP YOU AWAY!

Surgeons will be announced at the

F. Marshall, Appleton, and Dr. Al-

Reorganization of the Outagamie

Outagamie County

Safety Council of

County Street and Highway Safety council will be started at a meeting of a committee at 7:30 Monday opens Monday morning and con-tinues through Friday. The list of move is being taken to put new evening at the courthouse. The hospitals in the United States ap- life into the organization and as a means to redouble efforts to cut accidents in the county. Members of the committee which

will meet are Chief of Police George T. Prim and Sergeant Carl Radtke Lillian Rehbein, 1504 W. Franklin of the city police department; Cap-Doerfler, Kimberly: Marvin Ziehm.

A proposal to give the organization a direct connection with the To be Reorganized county board is expected to be drawn for submission to the board at its November meeting.

> PUT OUT FIRE Firemen were called out at 7:32 last night to extinguish a fire of leaves in the 400 block on E. Atlantic street. No damage was reported.

Sales Mean Jobs

Hortonville; and A. B. Rideout, Manitowoc Water Main **Project Gets Approval**

Madison-(1)-The public service commission announced Thursday it has authorized the city of Maultowoc to install a 16-inch water main under the Manitowoo river and construct an underground storage tank.

main under the river, supplement- proof of his age. He referred auing those now in service, is neces- thorities to his mother, 96, who is sary because wells have given out. In good health except for her sight

The improvements will cost \$225,000.

It will provide a water supply to the north side of the river.

The commission fixed Nov. 1 in Madison for hearing on the application of the Cadott municipal water utility to increase, its rates.

COULD PROVE HIS AGE -

Urbana, Ill. --(1)--- When a 72 vear-old Urbana man applied for ar The commission said the new old age pension he was asked for

MOVIE QUIZ

PICTURE

Fighting racketeers

their own weaponstheir own women!

"Hoodlums have no guts . . . | can lick any three of them! They've proven life's the cheapest thing we own, but we can ruin 'em forever . . . let's go!"

THRILL TO HIS MOST POWERFUL ROLE!

PLUS • = Listen to the Rhythm of the Range as only Roy can sing it. Featuring six new melody hits destined to become the Nation's favorites over-night!

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JIMMIE DORSEY 65C Meyer-Seeger Music

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ART KASSEL

And His "KASSELS IN THE AIR"

NOV. 25th

LITTLE JACK LITTLE

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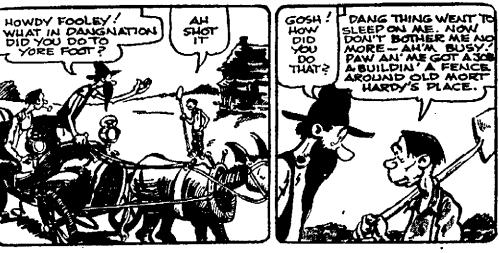
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'37 FORD Touring Sedan. like a new car \$525 Runs and looks 36 DODGE Touring Sedan. Fully equipped, including radio In A-1 shape throughout \$545

'36 PLYMOUTH Touring Sedan. Fully equipped, including trunk. New paint...\$475

'35 CHRYSLER Touring Sedan. In A-1 shape\$450 35 PONTIAC Coach.

O.K. in every way....\$395 35 FORD Tudor. Tires, paint and upholstery very good\$295

'31 BUICK Coupe Spotlight, heater, side mounts, dual equipment \$178

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1938 Chrysler Touring Sedan. Demonstrator —SAVE \$150 1938 Chrysler Touring Brougham. Driven only 1060 miles. 1937 Chrysler Convertible Sedan.

1936 Chrysler Touring Sedan. Overdrive, heater, fan, rear wheel shields. Deluxe equipment. New tires. Car in A-1 condition\$595

1936 Plymouth Touring Coach. Good tires. Car completely reconditioned\$485 1935 Dodge Sedan. Heater, good

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VAN ZEELAND CLEM VAN ZEELAND, Prop. CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH LITTLE CHUTE - Tel. 93

1934 CHEV. 14 ton truck. Large stake platform. \$225. Call Little Chute 49R11.

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125 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Built-in trunk. Criginal finish. Low mile-age. Heater. 1202 N. Lawe.

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The Of Appleton

38 OLDSMOBILE '6' DeLuxe Touring Sedan. Trunk, heater, elec-

37 BUICK 'Specia 141' Touring Sedan. Trunk, heater, deluxe equipment. Very low mileage. Only \$745

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Open Evenings 23 NODEL A FORD COACH.

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SPECIAL low prices on used cars.
Refore you buy see Ben Lutz, S.
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CHRYSLER ROTAL SEDAN \$540 Flymouth Sedan 450 Ford Coach 340 Ford Coupe 165 Buick Sedan 165

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1939 PLYMOUTH TRADE-INS

 '37 DODGE Sedan
 \$675

 '36 DODGE Sedan
 575

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 365

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 265

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1938 DODGE DEMONSTRATORS

AT SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS 3 -- ROADSTERS -- 3

WOLTER MOTOR

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LATE 1936 DODGE 112 ton truck for sale. Stock body. Very good condition. Driven 20,000 miles. Aaron Mintz, Conway Hotel, App. DRESSMAKING, ETC.

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MAID — Competent, for general housework. Must be good cook and experienced in dining room service. Two in family. Write-H-SS, Post-Crescent MAID — For general housework mornings. One who can cook, Ref-erences. Write J-11, Fost-Cres-MAID—Wanted for general housework. Competent. Tood cook. Experienced. References. Children. 132 N. Green Ray. Tel. 5214.

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MAID-To stay rights. Must be fond of children. Write J-12, Post-

HELP WANTED MALE COLLEGE STUDENTS - Wanted. Apply in person between 6 and 7 p. m. at 918 N. Union St.

CORN HUSKERS-Wanted. Milton Schroeder, R. 1, Appleton, 1½ miles west of Greenville. SOLICITORS—Wanted, age 20 or over. Apply in person between 7 and 3 p. m. at Gold Bond Roofing Co., 918 N. Union. HELP MALE, FEMALE 34

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BOSTON BULL PUPPY
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months. D. P. Halloran, R. 2, Shioton, Tel. Gruvl, 33F13. GUERNSEYS, Springers and heifers for sale. John Kelly, R. 1, New London, Wis.

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On the Alvin Wiedenbeck Farm - Located 21 Mi. East of Manawa. Mon., Oct. 17, starting 12:30 o'clock sharp. Due to financial difficulties we are forced to sell our fine lot of personal property consist. of 5 good work horses: one black team, wt. 3200 lbs., age 12 yrs.; one sorrell team, wt. 2800 lbs., 2 and 3 yrs. old; bay mare, wt. 1300 lbs., 12 yrs, old. Surely a good lot of work horses. 25 head of Choice Guernsey and Holstein cattle of which 15 are Milch cows, some to freshen soon, some have recently freshened; 9 heifers, age 8 months to 2 yrs. old; 1 bull, age 6 mos., 1 two year old bull. This Wiedenbeck Herd has a reputation for miles around. All Bangs tested. One Poland China brood sow with 8 pigs. Will be four weeks old by time of sale. Machinery: This is an exceptionally fine lot consisting of 15-30 McCormick Deering tractor, 3 bottom tractor plow, new potato digger, potato planter, corn binder, check row corn planter. large grain seeder, 16 bar, grass seed attachment, 4 sec. spring tooth drag, 3 sec. smoothing drag, sulky cultivator, set of sleighs, Eagle 75 silo filler, mower, hay loader, side delivery rake, hay rake, double wagon box, 3 h.p. gas engine, manure spreader, 2 lawn mowers, steel truck wagon, walking plow, pump jack, electric Paige milking machine. This is the best property which has been offered at auction this fall. Lay off and attend this quality sale. Terms: All sums of \$10.00 and under cash; over that amount & down, bal. 6 mos. at 6% interest. Waupaca Co. Sale Co., Clerks, Manawa, Wisconsin. Clarence Kratzke, Prop. Col. Adam Schider Auctioneer, Manawa, Wisconsin. The best in auctions.

BIG AUCTION!

Wed., Oct. 19, Starting at 12:30 Sharp—on the J. H. Johnson Farm, Better Known as the B. H. Ames Farm

Located 10 miles North of Shiocton, 5 miles West of Nichols, 1 mile South of Leeman Corners. Watch for auction signs on Co. Trunk B. Horses: bay gelding, 10 years old, weight 1600 lbs., bay mare, 10 years old, weight 1600 lbs. This pair is well matched and a real team. Set of harness and collars. 20 head cattle, high grade Holstein and Guernsey dairy cattle. 14 milk cows, some fresh and producing good, others due to freshen soon; 2 two-yearold heifers: 3 yearling heifers, one high grade Guernsey sire, two years old. This herd has a high average test also negative to blood test. Feed, 20 acres of corn in shocks, 20 ton of straw. Machinery: corn binder, grain seeder, sulky cultivator, steel truck wagon, hay rack, set of sleighs, hay rake, disc, manure spreader, walking plow, hand cultivator, smoothing drag, 31 h.p. gas engine, DeLaval cream separator, milk cans, pails, strainer, forks, shovels and other small tools. Don't miss this sale. Terms: All sums of \$10.00 and under—cash: Over that amount, 1 cash, balance 6 months time on monthly payments with 6% interest. Wisconsin Sales Corp., managers, Racine, Wis. Col. A. L. Schoenike, Auctioneer, Clintonville, Wis. Come to my sales and be convinced.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK mon to medium 7.00-50; throwouts 5.00-6.00; heavies 5.00-7.00. Chicago—(P)—(U.S.D.A.) — Hogs Sheep 200, steady; good to choice 12,000 including 4,500 direct; mostly 15-25 lower than Thursday's average: top 7.70; bulk good and choice

spring lambs 7.50-75; fair to good spring lambs 6.50-7.00; shorn lambs 5.00-6.00; cull lambs 4.00-5.50; ewes 2.00-3.00; bucks 2.00. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul —(P)— (U. S. D A.)

up to 12.00; medium grade grass- Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1 choice and prime kinds absent; few ers down to 7.25; native butcher car 1.40; car showing some decay loads 9.00-10.50; sprinkling native heifers 5.50-6.50; low cutters and spotted sacks 1.25; Wisconsin cobgrassers at 7.00-8.25; very few heif- cutters 3.50-4.50; bulls mostly 5.75 blers and round whites U. S. No. 1. down; undertone firm on stockers few good condition 90-95; showing at 6.00-7.50; few head fed heifers and feeders. Calves 1.500; vealers some decay 75-80; badly decayed gular and territorial army units. afternoon. There will be open seaweak to 50 lower; bulk 10.00 down. 50; Michigan russet rurals U. S. I. 25 lower; top 7.35 on good and choice

cutters 4.00-5.25; bulls and vealers fully steady at 6.50 and 11.50 down 230-300 lbs: 140-190 lbs 7.15; sows respectively; feeders fairly well steady to 15 lower; weight 360 lbs cleaned up for week; closing prices down 6.85-7.10; good and choice feeder pigs 7.25-50. Sheep 10,000; no early action, buyers talking sharply lower on slaugh- Treas. 31s

slaughter lambs Thursday 7.15-75. er classes: bulk good and choice choice 97 lbs yearlings 6.75; sheep aguhter lambs Thursday 7.15-75. 3.25; choice westerns 3.40 and 3.50 CONDITION OF TREASURY

Washington-(7)-Position of the Fed. Farm. Mtg. treasury on Oct. 12:

Receipts \$10.351,648.58; expedi- HOLC 245 tures \$22,954,875.65; net balance HOLC 3s lower: top 7.65: fair to good 170-200, \$2.831.607,851.12. including \$2,226,-542,996.61 working balance: cus-Stratosphere Balloon lbs. and up 7.25-65; unfinished toms receiredes 5.00-7.25; 100-150 lbs. 6.50-525,529.78. toms receipts for the month \$11,-

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,645,761,727,77; expenditures \$2,531,107,789,32, including \$793,336,071.99 of emergency Cattle 300, steady; steers and yearlings good to prime 11.00-50; steers common to good 7.00-9.75; fed Receipts \$10,351,648.58; expendi-

\$38,428,532,084.62, a decrease of heifers 7.50-9.50; cows good to choice \$449,870.91 below the previous day; 5.75-6.25; cows fair to good 5.00-50; gold assets \$13,869,339,171.74. cows cutters 4.00-75; cows canners 3.25-4.00; bulls butchers 6.25-6.75; CHICAGO BUTTER bulls fair to good 5.25-75; choice bo-

> 516, steady; prices unchanged. CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - (7) - Cheese steady;

dium 125 lbs. and up 7.50-8.00; good twins 131-1; single daisies and long-to choice 100-120 lbs. 8.00-10.00; com- horns 131-2.

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FARM AUCTION SALE

Wed., Oct. 13, 12:30 sharp. The undersigned will sell at public auction located i mile northwest of Sherwood on Highway 114 and 8 miles southeast of Appleton, the following personal property to wit: 4 high grade milk cows, 1-2 yr. old heifer, 2 yearling heifers, all cattle tested and free from bangs disease. 3 good work horses. 50 chickens. Farm Implements. Grain binder, 2 mowers, rake, side delivery, hay loader, hay tedder, 2 seeders, d.ag. disk. springtooth, roller, sulky plow, 3 walking plows, John Deere Breaker plow, walking cultivator, fanning mill, 2 truck wagons and corn wagon, wagon box, hog rack, hay rack, milk wagon, top buggy, 2 gasoline engines, stone boat, 2 bob sleighs, 2 sets work harness, I single harness, circle saw rig, milk cans, scalding kettle. Round Oak stove. Many more articles not mentioned. Terms: 1-3 purchase price cash; balance on your own note; no endorsers asked. List your sales with Col. A. J. Thiel, who pays you cash and takes all notes. Phone Chilton, Wis., 993 F4. Ernest and August Shankey, owners. Col. A. J. Thiel, Auct.

Profit Selling Halts Advances

Close 161 31 31 Utilities Issues Exception, Rise to New Highs For Year

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Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 India Rails Util Stks Friday Prev. day Month ago Year ago 1938 high 1938 low in recent years: 17.5 8.7 23.9 146.9 153.9 184.3 51.6 95.3 61.8 Movement 1932 low 1929 high 1927 low New York -(4)- Heavy profit taking halted recently buoyant stock market industrials today, but

to new high ground for the past Trading speeded up sufficiently in the forenoon to put the ticker. tape behind on two occasions. While there were subsequent slow-downs, transfers approximat- 000 in Wisconsin, from immediate ed 1,900,000 shares.

utilities bounded over this barrier

Steels and motors bore the brunt also weakened. Oils were again serious situation which was affectindifferent. Aircrafts usually kept their heads above water. Despite individual strong spots, losses of fractions to a point or

so predominated at the close. Bonds were uneven, as were commodities. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

reamery extras, prints (91-92) core) 251; (89-90 score) 25. Cheese, American full cream (current make) 14-15; brick 14}-15; limburger 144-15 Eggs, A large whites 35; A me-

fium whites 31; ungraded, current receipts 28. Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 171: inder 5, 14; leghorns over 31 lbs. 12½: under 3½, 11; springers 13; white rock 15; anconas 10; roosters II; ducks over 4½ lbs. young white 17; young 15; old 15; young geese

12; old 10; turkeys young toms 17; young hens 20; old toms 14; No. 2 urkeys 12. Cabbage, home grown bu. 20-25; ton 4.00-6.00; red bu. 35-40. Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers No. 1. 90-1.00; triumphs 1.25-30; Early Ohios 90-1.00: Idaho russets 1.60-65;

Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 11 inch 30-35; 1 inch and up 50-60; Spanish seed 3 inch and up 85-1.00.

commercials 1.30-35

Earnings

Chicago -(P)- Masonite corpora tion reported yesterday net profit of \$1,144,274 for the year ended Aug. 31, 1938, after interest, depreciation, expenses and state and federal taxes. This equaled, after \$93,-015 of dividends paid on the 5 per slowly over the upper Lakes and cent preferred, \$1.96 a share on the upper Mississippi valley, but it 538,842 shares of common stock out- is cooler over the northern Rocky standing.

In the previous fiscal year net profit was \$1,728,091, equal after dividends on the preferred to \$3.03 a share on 536,740 shares of common then outstanding.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago-(A)-(U.S.D.A.) - Potatoes 59, on track 312, total U.S. shipments 531; supplies moderate, demand very slow; offerings from all sections for best quality stock, market about steady; for fair condition and stock showing decay and per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. craft." S. No. 1 very few sales; good qual-Cattle 4,000, early market slow, ity and condition 1.40-45; fair qual-Hogs 11.500, barrows and gilts 15- 90; Minnesota Early Ohios 85 per 5 lower; top 7.35 on good and choice cent U. S. 1, 1.00; cobblers fair Ryan Fines Arterial quality showing some decay 85.

GOVERNMENTS BONDS

New York-(?)-- Bonds closed to-45-43 Treas. 31s 54-44 Treas. 4s Treas, 41s Treas. 3s 103.10 Treas. 21s 59-56 106.19 102.22 HOLC 21s 49-39

plosion seriously damaged the Star of Poland stratosphere balloon today and a projected ascension was tures \$885,346,061.55; gross debt postponed until next year. The builders had hoped the gi-!

gantic balloon would rise 15 miles above sea level.

Preparations begun at midnight for a take-off were halted by high Chicago - 3- Butter 917,392 lbs: wind. During deflation the hydrogen exploded. No casualties resulted. steady: prices unchanged. Eggs 5,-HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

POULTRY MARKET

Under 5% 15x.
Over 3% 15x
Yearling Rocsters Leghorn Broilers, 112 to 2 lbs. 2 to 3 lbs. Over 2 lbs. Heavy Botters, 2 to 3 lbs. 3 to 4 lbs. Over 4 lbs. GRAIN AND PEED MARKET Corrected Dally by E. Liethen Brain Company (Prices paid to Farmers) Batley, 100 bu. \$100 Wheat, bu. Corn, bu. 100 lbs. 110 Cats, bu. 24 Flax, bu 140 Alsike Clover, cwt. 1140

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis .- (T)-Cheese quo-

Red Clover cwt. 14.00

tations for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese, Exchange, twins 12, daisies 121, horns 121, cheddars 12 Farmers' Call Board, daisies 121. horns 121, cheddars 12.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(?)- Stocks, irregu-In Share Trade lar: profit taking halts industrial Bonds, uneven; rails react from

early highs. Curb, mixed; utilities spurt. Foreign exchange, steady; stering, franc edge upward, Cotton, quiet; liquidation and

redge selling. Sugar, steady; trade buying. Coffee, higher; steady primary

Chicago: Wheat, firm; Canadian export business.

Corn, steady; influenced Cattle, steady. Hogs, 15-25 lower.

Asserts New Deal Saved Many Homes From Foreclosure

Duffy, Democratic candidate for and oats unchanged to i higher. reelection, said here last night that the national administration has been directly responsible for saving more than 1,000,000 homes in the nation, including more than 33,foreclosureship.

"The Home Owners Loan corporof offerings. Several chemicals ation was created in 1933 to meet a ing the real estate structure of the nation," he said. "Many people believe that the HOLC saved only homes. By as-

suming the frozen mortgages held by private mortgage lending institutions such as banks, building and loan associations, insurance companies and others, it was an im-Milwaukee —(A)— Butter, fresh portant influence in maintaining these private institutions and also assisting depositors of them." He said he believed the interest

rates on loans held by HOLC borrowers should be introduced, and that if reelected he intended to introduce again a measure he offered at the last session of congress to extend the HOLC and reduce interest rates.

THE WEATHER FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest Chicago

Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Scattle Washington Winnipeg WISCONSIN WEATHER Generally fair tonight and Sat-

irday; considerably cooler tonight, cooler east and south portions Sat-GENERAL WEATHER

Light showers have occurred since

yesterday morning over the lower Lakes and the northeastern states. but fair weather prevails this morn ing over all the central and west ern portions of the country. Temperatures are now rising

mountains and the Canadian North-Generally fair and cooler weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

Territorial Reserve

Unit Formed in Britain London -(P)- The British government established today a middle-aged territorial army reserve corps to be made up of light antiaircraft units to protect "certain vital industrial establishments breakdown, market weak. Sacked against attack by low-flying air-

The unit will be recruited from the factories concerned, and memaround steady; choice 1050-lb steers ity and condition no sales recorded; bers will serve only at places Outagamic county clerk, at the where they are employed. The courthouse was a busy scene today age limits were fixed between 38 as sportsmen made last minute apand 50, with the explanation this plication for hunting licenses for the was done with the object of utiliz- open season on upland game birds ing services of men too old for re-, which starts at 1 o'clock tomorrow

Jumper \$1 and Costs and Hungarian partridge.

Robert Christensen, 425 Winnebago street, Neenah, pleaded guilty Candidate's Son to of failure to stop for an arterial and was fined \$1 and costs by 109.30 Judge Thomas H. Ryan in muni-11418 cipal court this morning. The ar- Wiley. Republican candidate for rest was made yesterday by city Senator, will be one of the s-wak-107.3 police.

RECOVERS BODY

Superior - P- A duck hunter recovered from Lake Nebagamon yes-106.18 terday the body of Theodore Rice, when a canoe overturned Oct. 2 The Mrs. C. J. Otgen, state vice chair-25, one of three persons drowned other victims were Mrs. Thelma Damaged by Explosion Gussek, 25, and Mrs. Kenneth Sick-Zakopane. Poland -(P)- An ex- ner.

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Of Downward Dip Rallies Just Before Close Wipe Out Setbacks In Chicago

Chicago —(1)— Late setbacks of wheat values here led to fractional net losses at times, but railies ensued at the last. A dearth of follow-up buying on advances was responsible for the late downturns. Weakness of Liverpool closing quotations counted also as a weight on the market

Receipts were: Wheat 27 cars: corn 413 and oats 50.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to 4 cent higher, Dec. 651-1. May 661, corn Eal Claire-(3)-Senator F. Ryan & off to & up, Dec. 441-1, May 48

> CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(A)-High 657 .64

WHEAT-.65‡ May .667 July .65 🖁 .651 454 .441 496 .491 .251 .251 .251 SOY BEANS-.731 .721 .731 RYE-.434 Dec. May

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago -(P)- Cash wheat No. 2 red 694; No. 4 hard weevily 63; No.

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2 yellow hard 67; No. 3 tou**gh 64**; No. 2 mixed 661; No. 3, 651. Corn No. 1 mixed 451-48; No. 2 451; No. 3 45; No. 1 yellow 451-461; No. 2 45½-46½; No. 3, 45½-46½; No. 4 45½; No. 5, 44½; sample 41½-42; No. 2 white 46½-½; No. 4, 45½; new No. 3 mixed 421; No. 2 yellow 451-461; No. 3, 43-431; No. 4, 401-42; ..o. 5, 381-401; sample 361; No. 3 white 431-43; No. 5, 39₄.

Oats No. 1 mixed 261: No. 3, 231; No, 1 white 28; No. 2, 271-1: No. 3, 22-26j: No. 4, 23j: sample 23-24j. Barley range 36-67 nom: No. 3, 50-61; No. 4 35; sample 35-36. No. 3 malting 63; soy beans No. 2 yellow 734; No. 3, 723; No. 4, 713; rye No. 2, 471; timothy seed 2.35-95; red clover 11.00-14.00; red top

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -(P)- Flour, carload lots, per barrel in **98 pound** cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 5,20-40; standard patents, unchanged, 4.15-35. Shipments 23,-675. Pure bran 13.50-14.00. Stand-

ard middlings 14.00-50. MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(4)-- Wheat No. 2

hard 69-71; corn No. 2 yellow 46white 461-47. white 27-281; rye No. 2, 45-451; malting barley 45-69; feed 30-45. CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago —(?)— Poultry, live, 47 trucks, firm; leghorn chickens 14;

Plymouth rock springs 4 lbs. and up 151; Plymouth rock springs under 4 lbs. 151. Other prices un-

Open Season on Upland Game Birds Tomorrow

The office of John E. Hantschel. son until Oct. 28 on ruffed grouse, prairie chocken, ring-neck, blackneck. Mongolian and mutant pheas-

Address GOP Women

Marshall Wiley, son of Alexander ers at a meeting of Outagamie county Republican women at 2 c'clock Monday afternoon at the Women's club, according to Mrs. L. C. Phillips, who is in charge of the meeting. Mrs. G. G. Town, state Republican women's chairman, and man, also will give addresses.

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New Postmaster Named at Potter

Oscar Kasper Appointed To Succeed Late Arthur Harms

Hilbert - Postmaster General James Farley has appointed Oscar Kasper as postmaster at Potter, to succeed Arthur Harms, who had been postmaster at Potter for more than thirty years, at the time of his death, Feb. 22, while fishing on Lake Winnebago. Mrs. Harms had served at the office since her husband's death and will continue as assistant postmaster.

The following friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rusch at Rantoul Tuesday to celebrate the couple's tenth wedding anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. William Rusch, Potter; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Zahn and family. Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fischer and family, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. E. Halverland, Brillion.

The Brotherhood of Peace Reformed church of Potter will hold a meeting Thursday evening at the church parlors. This is the first meeting this fall.

The William Brockman Woman's Relief corps held a meeting Thursday evening at the high school. Teresa Meyer, Marion, assistant state inspector, inspected the work

of the organization. Members of the high school basketball team will be organized and begin their regular practice next

Tuesday.
Mrs. R. J. Winkler will entertain her bridge club Friday afternoon, Oct. 21.

John L. Sohn has been engaged to operate the West Side Barber shop, owned by Joe Marx, Jr. Mr. Sohn formerly owned and operated the East Side Barber shop and bowling alleys, now owned and operated by Herman Behnke, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Sohn and family will move here soon. Mr. Sohn will begin work here next Monday morn-

Mrs. Harold DeLanty entertained her five hundred club Tuesday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. Anton Seichter and Mrs. Leonard ican Legion auxiliary, it was voted Mrs. F. E. Pieper next week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Lawler of Birhere Tuesday and Wednesday. They lunch will be served. were enroute to Milwaukee to be present at the golden wedding an-Birthday Party Given niversary of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelly. Mrs. Kelly is a sister of Dr. Lawler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glassman moved their household goods this week to Oshkosh, where they will was employed here at the Red

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Baker, who spent the last week at the Peter 5 o'clock dinner was served. Guests Dix home, left this week for their home at Ft. Wayne. Ind.

left this week for his home at Den- Lillian and Charles Sprangers,



DALE DUCK HUNTERS BRING DOWN 30 IN 4 HOURS

Duck bunters who tramped over country and waded through marshes only to come home with stiff muscles and no quarry can mutter to themselves when they look at the above picture. Three men from Dale, Dave Drews, Karl Braatz, and Woodrow Hansleman, shown above, went out one morning on the Wolf river about four miles south of New London. Shooting starts at 7 o clock, and by 11 o'clock, each had bagged his limit of 10 ducks, 30 in all.

Suttner. The club will meet with to hold a public Halloween party, Oct. 23, at Vollmer's hall. The mingham, Mich, visited friends unit will entertain at cards and

At Darboy Residence

Darboy - Mrs. Peter Hartzheim folks at her home Sunday after- the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. make their home. Mr. Glassman noon in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter Gertrude. Games were played and a were Geneva Hopfensperger, Joan Bruex, Theresa Simon, Theresa William Grout, who spent a few Wolfinger, Mary Lou Hupfauf, weeks here with the Jantz family, Doris Wolfinger, Eileen, Virginia, David and Leon Hartzheim.

At a recent meeting of the Amer- Mrs. Cresentia Uitenbroek spent and family.

Appleton Minister to Be at Leeman Church

Lceman - The Rev. J. W. Wilson of Appleton will conduct services Sunday evening at the Congregational church beginning at

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Cripe returned Wednesday morning to Goshen, Ind, after having spent the last entertained a number of little few days visiting at the home of H. F. Schroeder. Carlos Webb, Malen Strong, Leo

> the weekend at Waupaca, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plutz. Miss Mildred Uitenbroek motored to Milwaukee on Saturday where they spent the day.

William Mader and Fred Hartzheim spent Monday at Green Bay with Mr. and Mrs. Earl De Mars

and daughter Roberta and sons Vernon and Elton, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greely, returned the first of the week to their

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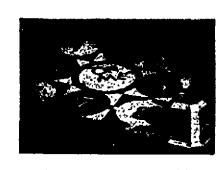
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New for Your Autumn Sewing Dress Lengths

Provide yourself with a good pattern, a dress length and a pair of shears and in no time you will have a smart new frock for Fall at very little expense. The dress lengths are here in rough, jacquard and unusual new weaves as well as smooth crepes. In green, navy, brown, wine, teal and blue.

\$1.98 and \$2.50

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The New, Ultra Modern Wheel of Fortune Game

\$1.00

A snap of the lever and its two dials spin noiselessly to show the winning number and the odds which will be paid to the winner. Number layout is arranged so that almost any size group can enter into the fun of seeing the winning number come up with the added "kick" that the changing odds will give to "On Me." Amusing for boys and girls as well as grown-

-Stationery Dept., First Floor-



New Arrivals

Saturday

DRESSES

Smart New Styles

\$7.98

Dresses that are lovely to wear at the bridge table with the interest centered in soft draping, jeweled trimming, rich fabric. Tailored frocks for your more practical activities. Dresses with special emphasis on tiny waistlines and broad shoulders. Bright crepes that will be gay under furs a little later. Smart black in both silks and wools. A grand array of new dresses for all sorts of occasions. .

> Other Dresses \$12.95 to \$65

Sport Coats \$22.95

The sturdy tweeds that are always in fashion, always becoming and as practical as they are smart. The soft, fleecy woolens that lend themselves so well to the looser types of sport coats. In tans, browns, green, wine, navy,

Others \$19.95 to \$69.95

Smart New Skirts

\$5.98

favorite types of skirts for this Fall. \$5.98.

Square Scarfs

Sheer WoolsSatinsCrepes

There are very sheer wools

in solid colors and in delight-

ful new prints. Crepes and

satins, plain and printed. As

they measure 22x24 inches, they

are equally good for necker-

chiefs or to wear over the

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Handkerchiefs

and Different

Styles that are completely

new. Solid colors — at least

twenty-two shades. Prints with

horse, dog, jitter bug and floral

patterns. Plain white handker-

chiefs in really exquisite de-

signs. Cocktail handkerchiefs.

18 inches square, with applique

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in white or colors. 50c each.

head. \$1.00.

50c

Plaids and plain colors, gored and pleated, all the

- Second Floor -

Boat Neck

Slipovers

Cardigans

Soft angoras, cashmeres

and sturdy yarns for

harder wear. All the new

sweater styles are shown

with interesting necklines.

short or long sleeves, new

Other Sweaters

Crew Neck

Dress Coats \$69.95

Made of the finest woolen fabrics from Forstman and Juillard in the rich colors that are so fashionable this autumn. Beautifully lined and interlined warmly for winter comfort. With high-quality furs used in the new, more elegant manner. Every smart new sil-

Others \$29.95 to \$110

Suede-Tex Robes Sweaters with kover zip \$3.98 \$6.50

If your wardrobe calls for a new robe, you will want to see these lovely ones of Suede-tex with the covered zipper. They combine beauty with comfort and you won't be able to resist the colors royal blue, wine, aqua and coral. \$6.50.

Windsor Seal **FUR COATS**

You will be amazed to

find so much style, quality, and careful attention to detail at this very small price. A practical, handsome coat for daily

Beautifully Tailored White Blouses

\$3.95 to \$7.95

No blouse is more becoming than the tailored blouse in pure white with tucking, trim little collars, beautiful buttons, fabric of superior quality. These new ones in white crepe and white satin show the newest necklines and smart use of stitching. \$3.95 to \$7.95.



Quilted Lumber Jack Blouses An interesting use of the casual lumber jack style in quilted blouses which come in black and white. Very becoming, very new, and sure to be yery nominer. Ask to see the see that the see tha very popular. Ask to see them tomorrow. - First Floor -

Real Kid Gloves Suede-Trimmed \$3.50 and Mode of Elegance

The more feminine fashions of this Fall call for greater elegance and more elaboration in dress gloves. Real kid gloves trimmed with suede flowers or smart cording or fagotting come in brown, black and white at \$3.50 and \$3.98.

Plain Tailored Kid Glaves, \$3.50

Get Ready For That Hallowe'en Party Amusing Hallowe'en Costumes 25c

Appear at the party dressed as a witch, a ghost, or wearing , the costume of Russia. Spain of Mexico. There are clever animal costumes for children, made up in gay Hallowe'en colors.

Hallowe'en Gift Wrappings, Ribbon, Seals, Tallies, etc, in the Stationery Department



- DOWNSTAIRS -PETTIBONE'S THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



New in The Downstairs Store Scores and Scores of New **COTTON DRESSES** \$1.29 to \$3.98

Prints that are guaranteed to be fast color. Sizes 12 to 52. In dirndl styles and button-down-the-front styles. There are dozens of new ones to choose from at \$1.29 to \$3.98.

SMART SILK DRESSES \$4.98 and \$5.98

Silks and wools in the new fall colors - teal, rust, wine and black. With the feminine lines and details so important this season. Two-piece frocks with wool plaid skirts and plain

Plaid Wool **DRESSES** \$4.98

tops. Sizes 12 to 18 and 12

to 46. \$4.98 and \$5.98.

The plaid wool frock is a 1938 fall fashion that simply must be in every young woman's wardrobe. In the gorgeous Scotch plaids which need nothing but good tailoring to make them smart. With pleated or gored skirts.

SKIRTS . . . **SKIRTS** \$1.98 & \$2.98

At \$1.98 there are plaids and plain colors in pleated and gored styles, some of them with the new high waistline. At \$2.98 there is the Flexo skirt which does not sag, twist or bulge. It fits the figure without al-

WINTER COATS \$10.95 to \$29.95

Sport costs in plain colors or tweeds. Box costs, English topper styles, coats with fitted backs. Smart, new, uteful for everyday wear. \$10.95. Dress coats with fur. In black and

New SWEATERS \$1.29, \$1.98, \$2.98

School girls, college girls, business girls - all must have sweaters, lots of them in both light and dark colors. Choose them with long or short sleeves, bright shades, black, cark shades. Many of them are hand knit. \$1.29, \$1.98 and \$2.96.

